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Center To Honor Hispanic Heritage

America's Hispanic heritage will be honored in word and song, as the Aerospace Center joins the nation in the annual celebration Sept. 10-14. The theme for Hispanic Heritage Week this year is "Hispanics—A Part of America's Heritage."

Scheduled to speak in the Second Street dining hall next Friday is Manuel De La O, executive director of the Bi-State Development Agency. In the Kansas City Office, the chief of the Aeronautical Information Department, Baltasar (Bud) Luna, will speak on Thursday. Luna is active at the national level in Image, an organization that advocates equal employment opportunities for Hispanic Americans. He will also speak to the federal Hispanic Employment Program Council of Greater Kansas City on Friday.

Master of ceremonies for the program in St. Louis will be CAPT Raoul Alvarez, USN, deputy director for Plans and Requirements. The program, which begins at 9 a.m., will be preceded and followed by the



State of the Art

A workman from the Industrial Sheet Metals Co. of St. Louis, Tony Bassen, fastens a sheet of copper foil to a drywall inside 'E' Wing, the \$24-million addition to Building 36. The shielding is part of the security construction requirements for the new wing. "You might say it's state of the art in electronic security control," said Russell Todd, Aerospace Center liaison engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers construction project. "E' Wing is one of the few major structures in DoD to have this kind of shielding." In-

Key Personnel Moves

The following are recent key personnel moves for the Aerospace Center:

Dr. William C. Mahoney, ST, has been selected for the new position of scientific advisor to the Director

Suzanne Oxley, DMA/CMP, recently moved to St. Louis and has been assigned as chief of the Programs/Budget Division (CMP);

Stanley B. Kramkowski, CMP

David J. Premer, STS, has been selected to replace Dr. Mahoney as deputy director for Systems and Techniques (ST);

Dr. Marshall B. Faintich is moving from STT to a new position in the Directorate of Plans and Requirements (PR);

Dr. Robert W. Ballew, STA, will be chief of the new ST Advanced Development Division (STD), a merge of STT and STA;

Robert H. Hall was promoted to chief of the PR Navigation/Aeronautical Systems Division (PRN) and recently moved from CD to his new position;

Earl W. Phillips, PPGD, has been assigned as assistant chief of the Aerospace Cartography Department;

James W. Nelson, PPC, has been temporarily assigned as chief of the Geopositional and Digital Data Division (PPG) vice J. Harris;

Jack H. Harris has been assigned as chief of PPM;

Nick Michalas, HTC/PP, recently moved to St. Louis to begin his new position as chief of the Charting and Aeronautical Products Division (PPC) vice Nelson;

CFC Kick-Off

The 1984 CFC Kick-Off for Greater St. Louis will be held at Shaw's Garden next Friday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. CFC department managers from the Center have reserved spaces on two buses that will be going from here; however, any interested employee is invited. Parking is available in front of the Ridgeway Center.

assistant chief of the Finance and Accounting Division (CMF);

John M. Finch, CMD, has been temporarily promoted as chief of the Information Systems/ADP Staff Office (CMA);

John H. Harden, Jr., was recently promoted to a GM-13 in the Quality Assurance Office;

Charles R. Bonham, ADP, was selected for promotion to GM-14, PPCF, vice Lawrence Knopfel who recently moved to ADD;

Richard A. Burroughs, ADDN, will replace Bonham as chief of the AD Production Management Office (ADP);

Paul O. McCoy, PRF, will be assigned to ADDN vice Burroughs;

Larry Rush, PPCF, will be temporarily assigned to a special authorization in the AD Automated Systems Division (ADC);

Judith A. Scheibel, POP, has been promoted to the new GM-14 assistant Personnel Officer position in PO.

the duo who entertain at Casa Gallardo on the classical guitar and harp. They have also agreed to perform in the South Annex dining hall from 11 a.m. to 12 noon Friday.

De La O spent 20 years in the military, 18 of these in Intelligence, working for organizations such as the Army Security Agency, CIA, National Security Agency, Defense Intelligence Agency, and others. He received the Bronze Star in Vietnam with the 101st Airborne Division. He has a bachelor's degree in Latin American studies, a master's in management, and is a Ph.D. candidate in public policy. Before taking charge of Bi-State, he had his own management consulting company.

Employees interested in attending the Hispanic Heritage program should contact their supervisor. Equal Opportunity specialist Charles Athie, who also serves as Hispanic Employment Program manager, is project officer for the event.

about 60 percent done. (Photo by Ed Mullen)

Women's Club To Begin New Year; First Luncheon Is On Thursday

The Sept. 13 luncheon of the DMAAC Women's Club will be held at Abeyta's, Highway 40 and Woods Mill Road. There will be a slide travelog of Yugoslavia.

The club invites all wives of military personnel assigned to the Center, all wives of civilian AC employees, and all AC women employees and retired women employees to become members.

There are luncheon programs at different restaurants on the second

Thursday of each month. Members also meet monthly for crafts, bridge and book reviews. Various charities are supported with funds from bake sales.

"We are a friendly group," commented publicity chairman Marilyn Rothermel. "Join us for lunch Thursday to see if you would like to become a member."

For information on membership, contact Fannie Pope at 822-9370.

New Deputy Personnel Director

Judith A. Scheibel has been appointed to the newly created position of deputy director of Civilian Personnel. She had been chief of the Staffing Division since 1981. Her first assignment here was as chief of the Classification and Wage Division from 1978-81.

Graduating from Belleville Township High School, Scheibel earned her B.A. in political science from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in 1967 and her M.S. in counseling from SIU-E in 1971. Her first employment in personnel was at SIU, and she served there as chief of classification and compensation.

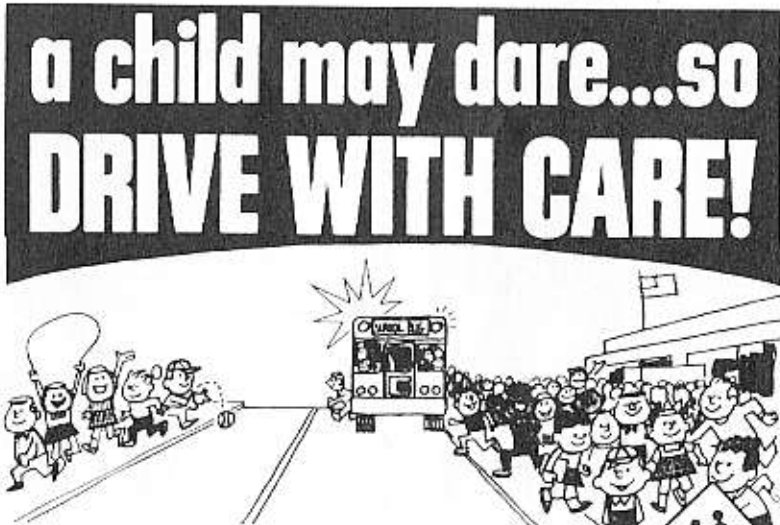
Scheibel began her federal career in 1972 as a personnel management

Judith A. Scheibel



specialist with the Civil Service Commission. In 1974, she founded the St. Louis Gateway chapter of the national Classification and Compensation Society.

Currently serving as acting chief of Staffing is Lillian F. Schoellhorn.



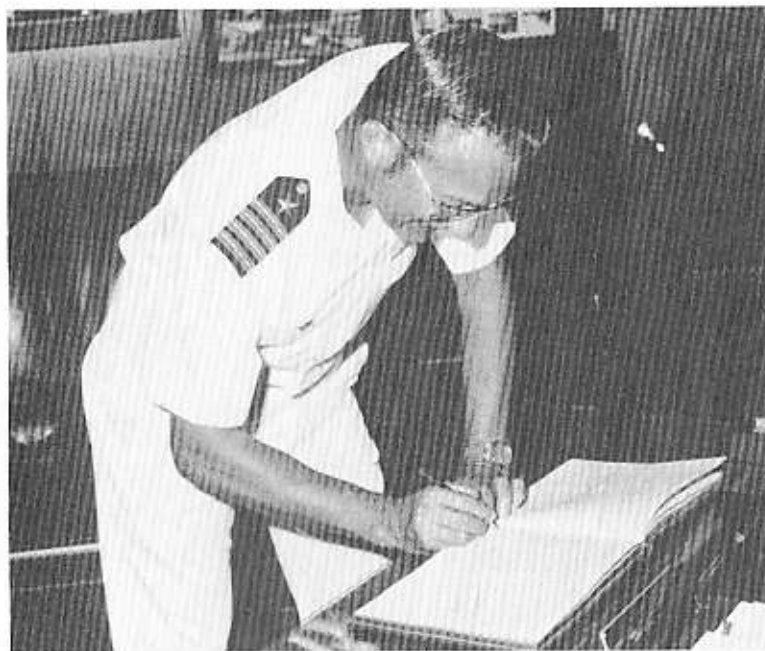
LOOKING BACK

TEN YEARS AGO . . .The task of measuring the biggest single mountain in the world, Mauna Loa, in Hawaii, won't be easy but it will provide a five-man National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration crew some great adventures. Among the surveying specialists is Rand O. Seppelin, son of Tom Seppelin, chief of the Center Research Department. The present height of Mauna Loa from sea level is said to be 13,677 feet. The men expect to perform most of their elevation work at the rate of about four miles per day. (Orientor, Sept. 5, 1974)

TWENTY YEARS AGO . . . Maj. Gen. Mohammad Behrooz, head of the National Geographic Organization of Iran, was greeted by Col. John G. Eriksen, ACIC commander, upon his arrival here for a tour and briefings. The general was particularly interested in upgrading photographic negatives by chemical action and quality control in printing . . . The ACIC fast pitch softball team reached a new milestone this year as they defeated McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Corp. 9-1 in the finals of the St. Louis Open Industrial League Championship. Heroes were legion as each player responded to the challenge of a fine

"MAC" team, who were the undefeated defending champs. Pitcher Bill Miller scattered five hits, struck out 11 and walked no one. (Orientor, Sept. 4 and 18, 1964)

THIRTY YEARS AGO . . . ACIC is bringing into uniformity the symbols and feature portrayal methods used in its principal charts, including World Aeronautical Charts, Jet Navigation Charts, Approach Charts, and Pilotage Charts. The new sample chart (scale 1:1 million) proposes to portray all land tints in light green. Critical elevations will be in a brilliant contrasting color, and a gray-brown shaded relief will be superimposed over the tint. Unless the whole scheme changes tomorrow (and it well might, in which case you've just wasted your time reading this) new things will be added to the "Family of Charts" never before seen on any chart. These new accessories, optional at no extra cost, include: a) an outline of secondary transportation routes to assist in radar identification, and b) a different tint for areas remaining flat within 25 feet elevation variation to give radar altimeter operators an area of reference. (ACIC Progress, September 1954)



ODS DIRECTOR VISITS—CAPT Channing Zucker, USN, director of the DMA Office of Distribution Services, signs the guest book in the director's office. Accompanied by Charlotte Kubota, chief of Inventory Management Control at ODS, he consulted with Aerospace Center officials on several topics of mutual interest. Robert Mazzei was escort officer for the Aug. visit and Lawrence Knopfel was project officer.

National IMAGE Honors Charles Athie

Equal Opportunity specialist Charles Athie was one of 10 individuals to receive a Chapter President's Award at the national convention of IMAGE, held in Albuquerque, N.M. The Aerospace Center's Hispanic Employment Program manager was president of the St. Louis chapter of IMAGE from January 1981 to February 1984. IMAGE is a private, nonprofit organization, aimed at improving employment opportunities for His-

ing the Midwest Conference of IMAGE to St. Louis in March 1984. The event, held at the Sheraton St. Louis Hotel and hosted by the local chapter, drew participants from throughout Missouri, the Chicago area, and several states ranging from Texas to Minnesota. While president of the chapter, he also set up a scholarship program and conducted a job referral program that placed applicants with Ralston Purina, the accounting de-

Tips for Disabled Job Applicants

Many disabled job applicants feel defensive about the employer's attitude toward their disability, said panelists at a meeting of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. While these individuals must be assertive in order to sell themselves, the panelists said, they must also be mindful of the fact their job-seeking efforts frequently will meet with defeat.

According to the panelists, disabled job applicants have an obligation to disclose the nature of their disability—and its limitations—to the interviewer. At the same time, they can "make it easy" for a supervisor to hire them by helping to create the proper environment. Here are some tips:

- Prepare "ice breakers" to relax the tone of the interview.
- Put the interviewer at ease about what you can and can't do.
- Stay focused on your abilities. Don't downgrade yourself with respect to your disabilities.
- Stress points of "sameness" with nondisabled employees.
- Keep in mind that "eye appeal is buy appeal" and present yourself accordingly.
- Know your accommodation needs.

(Contributed by Helen F. Johnson, coordinator for the placement of Handicapped Employees, Directorate of Civilian Personnel.)

Hispanic Americans Share In Country's Excellence

by Andy Alcalá

It has been 16 years since the United States Congress enacted Public Law 90-498. The intent of this resolution is to officially recognize the contributions to our national way of life by Americans of Hispanic background. Each year a week in September is designated National Hispanic Heritage Week.

The United States as we know it could not have come about without the contributions, sacrifices, and hard work of Americans, past and present. The United States is an experience that requires a collective involvement from all Americans. That involvement has been and will continue to be the moving force of our nation.

Hispanic Americans share in America's excellence in all fields of endeavor. A good example of the American character and "can do" attitude is Admiral David G. Farragut. This historic son led the successful capture of New Orleans by Union forces in April 1862. Fire rafts and continuous cannonading by Confederate forces failed to halt the determined admiral and his men who sailed defiantly into the New Orleans harbor. Two years later, Admiral Farragut led the capture of Mobile, Ala., helping to bring to an end the costly and brutal war. In 1868 he was mentioned as a presidential candidate, the first Hispanic American to be so honored.

What is now history remains mute testimony. In the 16th century, Spanish conquistadores were busy exploring the vast expanse of the Southwest, which they likened to parts of Spain. The land was

found suitable for ranching, and a great enterprising cattle empire was founded, which to the present has left an indelible mark on our nation. Present ranching means and methods were handed down to us from those first vaqueros (cowboys), missions blossomed throughout the expanse of territory, and a great culture flourished. It is quite conclusive that these settlers had to be hardy, determined, and astute people in carving out such a civilization. The impact of Hispanic Americans continues to the very present in this dynamic region.

America's needs are manifold and its people are very diverse. History is replete with achievements and contributions from Americans of Hispanic descent.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author is an aeronautical information specialist in the North and South American Branch of the Aeronautical Information Department's Data Reduction Division.



panic Americans, with 69 chapters in 40 states.

Athie was responsible for bring-

Center Announces FWP Award Nominee

Cartographer Evelyn Bible has been selected as the Aerospace Center's nominee in the annual awards program of the St. Louis Metropolitan Federal Women's Program Council. Assigned to the Production Management Office of the Aerospace Cartography Department ATM/NAV Plan Charting Division, Bible will represent the Center in competition for the Self-Development Award for Non-Supervisory Employees GS-7 and above.

Awards will be announced at the Council's annual Awards Luncheon Oct. 12 at the Sheraton St. Louis Hotel. The purpose of the program is to recognize persons who have shown a significant effort and have made considerable progress to improve themselves, or the overall status of women, in accordance

partment of Park and Recreation, the St. Louis County Police, federal government, and other employers.

Evelyn Bible



with the goals and objectives of the Federal Women's Program.

During the past year, Bible completed 18 credits toward her bachelor's degree in management at St. Louis University. She has earned a total of 105 hours since beginning her night-school studies and maintains a 3.7 grade-point average. She began her employment at the Center as a secretary-steno. Later, she became a cartographic technician and then a cartographer. In her current position as Air Target Materials program coordinator, she has been able to capitalize on the management background she has acquired.

Noting her "outstanding, sustained self-development effort," officials said "Ms. Bible has demonstrated that goal-setting, discipline and sacrifice are the key to advancement in any chosen career."

In Sympathy

Word has been received of the death July 11 of retired employee Diarmid J. Flatley, an employee for nearly 20 years.



At the time of his retirement in August 1983, he was a cartographer in the Geopositional Department. He leaves his wife Shirley, a son, daughter, and grandchildren.

A film describing the Disabled American Veterans' memorial to Vietnam veterans will be shown by the Employee Assistance staff next week. The 19-minute film, requested by Vietnam veterans at the Aerospace Center, will be shown Sept. 11 in the dining hall annex at 8900 S. Broadway, Sept. 12 in the sixth floor conference room of Building 36, and Sept. 13 in the Mart Building. Showings at 11, 11:30 and 12 except at the Mart Building, where the showing is at 12 only.

Military Arrival

2nd Lt. James G. Luebbe, USAF, arrived Aug. 16 from Defense Mapping School, Fort Belvoir, Va., for assignment as a cartographic officer in the Aerospace Cartography Department Cartographic Data Division. He earned his bachelor's degree in geography and cartography this past February from the University of Kansas in Lawrence. From 1974 to 1977 Lieutenant Luebbe served in the Army as a photo interpreter with the 101st Division (Armored Assault) at Fort Campbell, Ky. He grew up in Kailau, Hawaii, and graduated from high school there.



1984 CFC Gears Up

Get-acquainted meetings were held at Second Street and South Annex Aug. 28, as staff, managers and assistant managers joined with key workers and campaign speakers in gearing up for the 1984 Combined Federal Campaign.

Pictures were taken of everyone, including the key workers, and these will be posted on the CFC bulletin boards at Second Street and South Annex.

"We wanted to give special recognition to our key workers because they are the backbone of the campaign," said CFC project officer Carl McDowell. "We also wanted to provide an opportunity for the department managers to meet their key workers. I was pleased to see that this worked, as the groups naturally coalesced, and there seemed to be a good exchange of information."

More than 250 key workers throughout the Aerospace Center will be calling upon fellow employees to make a contribution through the CFC to organizations helping to make a better community and world.

A luncheon with Aerospace Center Director Col. Byron S. Fitzgerald, USAF, was held for managers yesterday in the Lindbergh Room of the Second Street dining hall. A CFC Kick-off for the Greater St. Louis federal community is set for Sept. 14 at Shaw's Garden. Training for managers and key workers is set for the week of Sept. 18. Tours to CFC-supported agencies for campaign workers



CFC Managers for 1984

Department, directorate and staff managers for the 1984 Combined Federal Campaign pose for a group photo with CFC project officer Carl McDowell, standing at left, and assistant project officer Suzanne Barnes, standing at right. Seated, from left, the managers are Norman Ohnemus—FE, Shirley Miner—CM, Dixie Rudebusch—CD, Rosetta Gillihan (assistant manager)—GD, and Sgt. Kevin Grady—OC. Standing, from left: McDowell, Maj. Gary Kuennen—PP, Richard Burroughs—AD, Jo Ann Cronin—SD, George Shalhoob—LO, Linda White—GA, Joseph Mullins—PR, Rose Hunkins—PA, Charles Hahn—DA, and Barnes. Missing: Paul Kelbaugh—CO, Isabel Diveley—EO, Karen Blum—PO, Billy Rice—QA, MSgt. Eugene Allen—SO, Ernest Meyer—Defense Investigate Service, Dennis Edwards—Defense Fuels Region, and Paul Jarvis—National Federation of Federal Employees. (Photo by Ed Mullen)

Screening Program Underway

Diabetes Can Begin at Any Age

The Dispensary is offering a Diabetic Screening Program in September. Diabetes mellitus is a disease in which the ability of the body cells to use glucose (sugar) is lessened or lost.

the risk of diabetes doubles with each 20-pound weight gain.

The symptoms of diabetes include the secretion of excessive amounts of urine, excessive thirst, itching, dryness of the skin, per-

are used to test sugar levels. A few minutes of your time may assure that you "see" into your future.

—Phyllis L. Benson, R.N.
Medical Services

Jr. Achievement Advisors Named

Junior Achievement advisors for the 1984-85 year have been announced by Aerospace Center Director Col. Byron S. Fitzgerald, USAF. They are Evelyn Sanders/PP, who will serve as coordinating advisor, Walter Fisher/SD, Rochelle Cornell/SD, Johnetta Lowe/CD, Barbara Tabb/GD, Allen Williams/GD and Sandra Fleming/PP.

These individuals will be called upon to serve as recruiters at various high schools in the area. Each of them will attend a two-hour training session and spend two full days recruiting during the period from Aug. 30 to Sept. 28.

Junior Achievement is the nation's oldest youth economic education program. It teaches high school students the principles of the American free enterprise system by helping them run their own small businesses.

The students form into groups of about 25 each, and each group subsequently functions as a small business, meeting one night a week for two hours. During this time they elect officers, choose a product to manufacture or a service to offer, keep books, map out marketing plans and produce, promote and sell their company's product or service.

The Aerospace Center has agreed to sponsor one Junior Achievement Company this year. Last year JA members produced and sold the popular "DMAAC Mappers" T-shirts.

will be held the last week in September and first week in October. Rallies in work areas are scheduled to begin the first week in October and last three weeks. The campaign ends Nov. 2.

EMPLOYEE RETIREMENTS

GERALD GAMMILL (ADDSD), aeronautical information specialist, retired July 10 with more than 10 years of federal service, including five years at the Aerospace Center.

WENDELL L. HAMMONS (GDDP), cartographer, retired Aug. 3 with more than 30 years of federal service, all at the Aerospace Center.

PAUL S. POSTON (PPCF), aeronautical information specialist, retired July 3 with more than 32 years of federal service, including

known to have, diabetes is common and occurs in both sexes, all races, and at any age, with the predominant predisposing factors being heredity and obesity. In fact, it is so closely related to obesity,

28 years and eight months at the Aerospace Center.

DONALD E. SHADDEN (GAPP), platemaking inspector, retired June 4 with more than 33 years of federal service, including 29 years and nine months at the Aerospace Center.

RALPH L. TERRY (GANA), negative engraving inspector, retired Aug. 3 with more than 35 years of federal service, including 33 years and four months at the Aerospace Center.

HAROLD L. TODD (GADM), traffic management specialist, retired Aug. 3 with more than 21 years of federal service, including seven years at the Aerospace Center.

weakness. Complications are many and varied. These include cataracts, recurring skin infections, hypertension, and neuritis. Diabetes has caused blindness in over 50,000 Americans and is the leading cause of new blindness. It ranks third in the U.S. as a cause of death.

The Dispensary screening program consists of a special diet. This is followed two hours later by a simple finger stick to obtain a blood specimen and the collection of a urine specimen, both of which

Cancer Hotline

Many Americans do not realize that a change of lifestyle could prevent a large proportion of the cancer cases in this country, says the American Cancer Society. Information on actions people can take immediately to prevent cancer is available from the AMC Cancer Information Service, a toll-free national telephone service at 1-800-525-3777.

Policeman of Quarter

Maurice Straughter, a guard on the third shift, has been named Security Policeman of the Quarter. Officials said he has performed an outstanding job and cited instances in which he found open safes, as well as a building that was left unsecured. Born in St. Louis, Straughter attended Soldan High School; he completed his high school education in the U.S. Marine Corps, serving at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He and his wife Bobbie are parents of two children, Tamara, 8, and Maurice, 7. Straughter has been employed at the Aerospace Center since January 1984.



At DMAAC You Meet

NICE PEOPLE

This column features "unsung heroes" whose friendly and constructive attitudes contribute to the Aerospace Center mission and promote pleasant working conditions.



John Sanders

Samuel Baxter (LOSM) said John Sanders Jr. (LOSM) is a nice person. "He's a real good work leader. He believes in going at it and doing it like it's supposed to be done."



Bob Hanson

Bill Seymour (ADDN-E) said Bob Hanson (ADDN-E) is "very pleasant and cooperative. He volunteers to help out. You might not notice because he's a low-key guy."



Ken Nelson

Molly Slominski (GDGMA) singled out Ken Nelson (GDGB). "Even though he's a supervisor, he's never too busy to talk to you," she said.



Samuel Baxter



Bill Seymour



Molly Slominski

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MEN'S COMPETITIVE SOFTBALL TOURNEY CHAMPIONS/ASA CITY TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS—Front row (L/R): Tim Washechek, Gary Liebsch, John Liebsch, Alan Kerkemeyer, Mike Pohlers. Back row: Rob Goodrich (manager), Pete Ofstedal, Mark Shade, Bob Jones, Phil Roberts, Greg Dillow. Not pictured: Jeff Tope, Boyd Breeding, Bruce Williams, Karl Heinemann.



Striders Team Takes 2nd In Masters at Corp. Run

A tough team of Aerospace Striders veterans took second place in the master's category in the Corporate Challenge Run, held in downtown St. Louis Aug. 26. Several other teams of DMAAC runners also participated in the annual event, which drew more than 1500 runners this year.

Participants ran in three-person teams, with each runner covering the entire four-mile course through downtown St. Louis. Team scores were calculated by adding together each runner's order of finish in the race, with the lowest team score winning.

Members of the second-place team were Leon Fennell, Bob Howard and Frank Aufmuth, each of whom received an award plaque and a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond. Last year Fennell and Howard were members of a team that also placed second in the master's

group. Fennell ran the course in 23:22 this year, compared to 24:14 last year, while Howard improved his score from 24:39 to 24:10. Aufmuth, who participated on a different team last year, clocked in at 26:30.

Everyone who participated was treated to free ice cream and refreshments, which were appreciated on the unusually dry afternoon, with temperatures in the upper 80's. Other DMAAC runners, grouped by team, were as follows:

Chuck Denney, Paul Peeler and Phil Alderman; Don Fizer, Frank Aufmuth Jr. and Dick Chin; Dave Talburt, Ron Tomlinson and Jim Takach; Dean Erpenbach, Joe Novak and Dave Ivens; Bill Miller, Jeff Falk and Randy Kropp; Mark Wolf, Phil Butler and Michael Roberts; and Jeff Haase, Jeff Faunce and Ray Donner.

—Bill Pryor

Fall Tennis Tournament Is Wide Open This Year

Now that everyone has come down from the euphoria produced by the Olympics, it's time for you closet athletes to lace up your tennies and head for Tower Grove Park. The second annual DMAAC fall tennis tournament is taking place there from Sept. 17-27.

This year's competition is wide open, with only one singles cham-

Doubles. Competition is open to DMAAC employees and spouses. At \$5 singles and \$8 doubles team, you can't go wrong, since your entry fee includes a trophy party Sept. 28 from 6 to 10 p.m. It will be held at Stupp Memorial Garden Complex, corner of Arsenal and Grand, where you can grab a beer and a potato chip and explain to



Kelley's Girls

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE AND TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS—Front row (L/R): Michele Schneeberger, Louise CorCoran (manager), Nancy Clark, Jane Drazen, Kathy Svoboda (coach), Jeanne Provaznik. Back row: Linda Brabec, Martha Hovis, Eileen Connelly, Linda Leise. Not pictured: DeDe Diltrich, Gail Keeve.



Who's on First

MEN'S RECREATIONAL SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS—Front Row (L/R): Dave Kramer, Vince DeSantis, Todd Smith, Dave Ketron, Gary Feltz. Back row: Mike Harbaugh, Rick Bartel, Tim Miller, Grady Harris, Vic Wright, Hank Nelson (manager). Not pictured: Larry Larson, Mike Allen, Lew Richardson.

tion expected to return, Joe Goines, who will defend his Men's 'A' title. In doubles competition, Ward Bradley and Gary Liebsch are expected back to face old and new combinations of cartographer tennis players, who will be challenging their crowns.

The tournament will run on weekdays from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Events are Men's 'A' and 'B' Singles, Men's Doubles, Women's Singles and Doubles, and Mixed

your friends now you should have beaten that guy who beat you 6-0, 6-1 in the second round.

If all this sounds inviting and you want to find out your net worth, look for the entry forms on the bulletin board across from the snack bar at Second Street and on the bulletin board across from the dining hall at South Broadway. Contact Mark Sorum/4112 or John Goodwin/4088 for more information. —Andy "Spike" Podleski

Part-Time and Short-Term Trainees Are Announced

A total of 84 applications were received from employees for part-time training or short-term, full-time training during the 1984-85 academic year. A total of 43 selections were made by the Executive Resources Board, with the concurrence of Aerospace Center Director Col. Byron S. Fitzgerald, USAF. (Some individuals were selected for both programs.)

Employees selected for part-time training in computer science at the University of Missouri-Rolla in St. Louis are as follows: Nelson Akers, Larry Bell, Kevin Christenson, Rosetta Gillihan, David Herman, Karen Huddleston, Vincent Huening, Greg Kaszauba, George Kroenung, Bennie Martin, Gary Nelson, James Palmer, Lewis Rosenbaum, Robert Schwarz, Joseph Stanford, Mark Steffel and Larry Willman.

Employees selected for part-time training in geodetic science at Washington University are James Bellenger, Kevin Cole, James Dolan, Lafayette Gatewood, Kevin

Harrison, John Huddle, Ross Jagim, Mark Jessip, Barbara Lynch, Karen Steinmaus and Mark Suchland.

The short-term, full-time training program begins Oct. 1 and ends Jan. 11, 1985 at Washington University. Employees selected: Wayne Clark, Kevin Cole, Patrick Corkery, James Dolan, William Holtz, Stephen Hux, Scott Lloyd, Danny Maddux, Ronald Maret, Masao Matsumoto, Mark Suchland, Henry Taber, John Wells, James Wertin and Charles Womack. Judy Bebermeyer was selected as an alternate.

