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## ACSM/ASP Convention Setting Records for Attendance

The registration continues to swell for the 1980 ACSM/ASP National Convention to be held in St. Louis March 9-14, according to Convention Director George Cline.

"We've completely sold out the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel," reports Cline, "and have now booked rooms at four other hotels within walking distance of the Chase or who we're sure will provide shuttle service."

At latest count registration for the convention will near 3500 with additional attendees for special sessions and the exhibit hall.

Another sign of success is the complete selling of all 200 booths

in the exhibit hall to commercial exhibitors. "Some exhibitors wanted in so bad they were willing to settle for only a tabletop for exhibit space," claimed Cline. Because of the sellout of the exhibit hall the Services and Educational exhibits have been moved upstairs to one of the main meeting rooms.

"This is the largest exhibit accommodations that the hotel has had in sometime," said Cline.

One of the exhibits will be a mock-up of the NASA Space Shuttle which has been on a limited display schedule across the country. This convention will be the first time that many have had an opportunity

to see the scale model of the shuttle.

Papers and sessions at the convention will cover a variety of subjects of interest to the MC&G community.

DMA will have one of the major non-commercial exhibits at the convention. It will feature the Aerospace Center Image Manipulation Station in operation. Other exhibits will feature the latest state-of-the-art equipment and techniques.

The week of March 9 has been declared Surveying, Mapping, Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing Week by the State of Missouri, St. Louis County and St. Louis City.

## National Prayer Breakfast Observance Successful At Both Installations

A capacity crowd attended the 4th annual National Prayer Breakfast observance held at the Aerospace Center on Feb. 14. This year services were conducted at both the Second Street and South Annex Dining Halls.

The well organized event included a sit down breakfast and special program. Masters of ceremonies at Second Street and South Annex were Army Lt. Col. Hugh C. Durham III and Air Force Maj.



## New Parking Plan Starts April 21

Implementation date of the Aerospace Center parking plan has been delayed until April 21, according to Security Police officials.

The plan was originally scheduled to become effective on March 10 but reconsideration to several points in the proposed directive has resulted in postponement of implementation.

All registration has now been completed and Security Police are validating applications and preparing to allocate parking spaces. Notification of parking assignments will be done April 11.

Handicap parking applications are being reviewed by the Center medical officer.

## AFAF Kick-off Yesterday

The 1980 Aerospace Center Air Force Assistance Fund Campaign kicked-off yesterday. Air Force personnel are primary contributors to this tax exempt charity, however, donations made by any DoD employee, especially those retired from the Air Force or on reserve status, would be greatly appreciated.

For those unaware, the Air Force Assistance Fund raises donations for three charities. They include the Air Force Aid Society, Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home, and the Air Force Village. Beneficiaries include active duty, reserve and retired Air Force personnel including their dependents and surviving spouses.

The Air Force Aid Society is a private non-profit charity. By providing interest-free loans or grants, the Aid Society assists in relieving financial emergencies for such purposes as food, clothing, rent, utilities and moving costs.

The Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home consists of 113 apartments and six adjacent houses. A new complex is in the planning stage.

The Air Force Village consists of 248 apartments with a licensed nursing facility. An expansion to

1981. Eligible recipients of this charity generally include retired officer personnel or their dependents from the Air Force, Air National Guard and the Air Force Reserve.

Anyone wishing information may contact the Center Project Officer



Durham III and Air Force Maj. Dennis K. Finch, respectively.

The Reverend Marion G. Sleet, a retired Center employee, gave the opening prayer. Other ordained ministers of the Center who participated in the services were Rev. Brady Barr, Rev. Floyd Morris, Rev. Merald Rhodes, and Deacon Maurice Yahl. Chaplain George L. Anderson from Jefferson Barracks VA and Air Force Chaplain Capt. Richard K. Hum, from Scott AFB also offered their prayers. Others involved in the service were Fanton Chapman, Louis Abramovitz, Robert Perlman and David Tolpen.

Musical selections by the DMAAC Choir were conducted by Gene Knight at Second Street and Lawrence Carroll at South Annex.

Many Center employees volunteered their time to help serve the breakfast. Virginia Huff and Sharon Diegenhardt prepared the table centerpieces.

The director, Col. Robert Burns, participated in the Second Street ceremonies while Col. John McKenney, deputy director, attended South Annex services.



Second Street



South Annex

## Cruise Missile Flyoff Ends

The 20-flight, Department of Defense-sponsored cruise-missile flyoff ended when a General Dynamics AGM-109 flew its programmed route over sparsely populated areas of California and Nevada to the Utah Test and Training Range.

The missile is competing with

Boeing's AGM-86B to become the Air Force's air-launched cruise missile. The competitors each flew ten flights.

Data from the flights, ground demonstrations and testing, life-cycle costs and facilities of the contractors will be evaluated. Selection

of the winning airframe is expected this spring.

Plans call for production of 3,418 cruise missiles during the next seven years. The first squadron of Strategic Air Command cruise missile-equipped B-52G bombers should be operational at Griffiss AFB, N.Y., in December 1982.

216 apartments with a licensed nursing facility. An expansion to 600 residents is planned for mid

Anyone wishing information may contact the Center Project Officer, Captain Brad Stewart, ext. 4597.

## OPM Sexual Harassment Policy Endorsed by DoD

Robert B. Pirie, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower, Reserve Affairs and Logistics) has issued a strong endorsement of the policy statement on sexual harassment that was promulgated late last year by the Office of Personnel Management (OPM). Guidance and policy paralleling that put out by OPM are being developed for application to the services.

DoD's top manpower official has also called for the institution of measures to express this policy in new employee orientation sessions and to advise current employees of the means of obtaining redress from sexual harassment.

The OPM policy statement on sexual harassment, which includes a specific definition of the term, reads as follows:

"Federal employees have a grave responsibility under the Federal code of conduct and ethics for maintaining high standards of honesty, integrity, impartiality and conduct to assure proper performance of the Government's business and the maintenance of confidence of the American people. Any employee conduct which violates this code cannot be condoned.

"Sexual harassment is a form of employee misconduct which undermines the integrity of the employment relationship. All employees must be allowed to work in an environment free from unsolicited and unwelcome sexual overtures. Sexual harassment debilitates morale and interferes in the work productivity of its victims and co-workers.

"Sexual harassment is a prohibited personnel practice when it results in discrimination for or against an employee on the basis of conduct not related to performance, such as the taking or refusal to take a personnel action, including promotion of employees who submit to sexual advances or refusal to promote employees who resist or protest sexual overtures.

"Specifically, sexual harassment is deliberate or repeated unsolicited verbal comments, gestures, or physical contact of a sexual nature which are unwelcome.

"Within the Federal Government, a supervisor who uses implicit or explicit coercive sexual behavior to control, influence, or affect the

## Kudos

### Key Personnel Selections

Two key personnel selections to Headquarters DMA positions have been approved. Bruce K. Opitz of the Aerospace Center has been selected to fill the GS-15 physical scientist position in the Advanced Techniques Division of S&T at DMA Hqs. In other action, James R. Skidmore from the USA Engineer Topographic Laboratories will serve as the GS-15 physical scientist in the Hydrographic Division of Programs, Production and Operations.

### O'Reilly "Fellow Member"

John V. O'Reilly, LOC, has recently been elected a Fellow Member of the National Contract Management Association by the national board of directors of that association. The honorary award is given to persons who have distinguished themselves in service to the Association and to the contracting profession.

O'Reilly has been chief of the Contracting Division and Staff Acquisition Officer of the Aerospace Center since February 1977. He has served in government contracting since 1953.

### Father & Son Awards

Leroy E. White, SDRG, and his son, Daryl, both received Special Recognition Awards at the Twelfth Annual Afro-American Arts Festival sponsored by Zeta Sigma Chapter, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.

Darryl, who is 14 years old, received his award for being the most promising art student at Metro High School and for participating in the festival for five years. Leroy received his award in the artist/illustrator category and for participating for ten years.

### Two Receive Masters

George Salava, ADDEC, and Bill Sypniewski, ADDNB, recently received their Master's Degrees from Webster College. Savala received

his M.A. in Management and Sypniewski's master's was in Management and Human Relations.



### Patrolman of Month

Randy J. Martinez was selected as security policeman for the month of January. "His selection as patrolman of the month was based primarily on the outstanding progress made by him in the performance of his duties," stated Security officials.

Martinez served in the U.S. Army from 1973 until 1976. He has been at the Aerospace Center for three years. He and his wife, Sandy, have one son.

### Job Fair

The Hispanic Employment Program Coordinator's Council of Greater St. Louis, in conjunction with the Granite City Mexican Honorary Commission, will sponsor a Job Information and Educational Fair. The fair will be held Mar. 9 from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. at 1801 Spruce Street, Granite City, Ill.

This one session fair is intended to supplement efforts to reach the Hispanic Community with job opportunities and educational information.

## Sexual Harassment Policy

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career, salary, or job of an employee is engaging in sexual harassment. Similarly, an employee of an agency who behaves in this manner in the process of conducting agency business is engaging in sexual harassment.

"Finally, any employee who participates in deliberate or repeated unsolicited verbal comments, gestures, or physical contact of a sexual nature which are unwelcome and interfere in work productivity is also engaging in sexual harassment.

"It is the policy of the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) that sexual harassment is unacceptable conduct in the work place and will not be condoned. Personnel management within the Federal sector shall be implemented free from

prohibited personnel practices and consistent with merit system principles, as outlined in the provisions of the Civil Service Reform Act of

1978. All Federal employees should avoid conduct which undermines these merit principles. At the same time, it is not the intent of OPM to regulate the social interaction or relationships freely entered into by Federal employees.

"Complaints of harassment should be examined impartially and resolved promptly. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission will be issuing a directive that will define sexual harassment prohibited by title VII of the Civil Rights Act and distinguish it from related behavior which does not violate title VII."

### BAG Elects New Officers



The Black Awareness Group (BAG) held its annual election of officers on Jan. 22. The following members were selected to serve as officers for the 1980 calendar year: vice president - James "Pick" Williams; president - Emmett Burton; treasurer - Glenda McGuire and secretary - Donald Granberry.



# Training For Local 1827

## NFFE Stewards

Arrangements have been made with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Services to provide labor relations training for local officers and stewards of Local 1827. The arrangements were made by Chief Shop Steward, Louis Foster.

The training will be held the first Wednesday of each month begin-

ning Mar. 5, and continuing through June 1980.

Classes will be held in the 2nd Street Dining Hall from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Management types involved in labor relations are invited to attend. All officers and stewards are urged to attend.

## Launch Brings NAVSTAR Closer to Reality

A satellite program with future applications for U.S. military forces is a step closer to reality with the launch of a 959-pound Air Force navigation satellite in California.

The latest satellite joins four others launched in 1978 as part of the NAVSTAR global positioning system.

NAVSTAR is a space navigation program being developed by the Defense Department to provide precise navigation to U.S. military users throughout the world by the late 1980s.

Possible uses include precision weapons delivery, accurate navigation for air, land and sea vehicles,

air refueling and photo mapping.

The satellites carry atomic clocks accurate to one second in 300,000 years. Their accuracy stabilizes the navigation signals that permit receivers to compute their positions.

The all-weather system provides dimensions for latitude, longitude and altitude and accuracy to within 33 feet.

The NAVSTAR program, managed by the Air Force Space Division, Los Angeles, has been under extensive study since 1977. Satellites now in orbit are used to test prototype receivers that could eventually be placed aboard F-4s, F-111s, B-52s and F-15s.



# Calendar

MARCH 1980

MAR.	EVENT	WHERE	RESPONSIBILITY
6	Assn. of Litho Clubs	Grant's Cabin	
6	Toastmasters	Lindbergh Room	J. Jones/4742
10-14	ACSM/ASP Convention	Chase Park Plaza Hotel	
11	FBA Lunch & Meeting	Carpenter's Hall	D. Black/4142
13	DMAAC Women's Club Luncheon	The Loft	Mrs. V. Johnson/ 394-4895
13	IMAGE Meeting	4604 Gravois	C. Athie/4276
14	Bloodmobile	S. Annex	D. Ullo/4292
14	AFA Meeting	Carpenter's Hall	O. Blair/8372
18	BAG Meeting	PP Conf Rm	G. McGuire/4742
19	Assn. for Multi-Image	McDonnell Planetarium	G. Paige/4357
20	Toastmasters	Bldg 36, 1st Fl. Training Room	J. Jones/4742
20	FEW Meeting	Dining Hall	V. Garcia/8407
21	Bloodmobile	2nd Street	D. Ullo/4292
25	NFFE Local 1827	Dining Hall	V. Haun/4044
27	Toastmasters	Lindbergh Room	J. Jones/4742
27	ION Meeting		H. Jackson/8396

Contact Nancy Brannon/4142 to have your April events listed.

# Center Officer Wins AF Arts & Crafts Show

There aren't many people with the talent or the patience to do wood inlay creative art. When such an individual comes along it is understandable why the "ohs and ahs" automatically go with the showing of his work.

So it was on the fifth floor of Building 36 when Lt. Col. Robert Swanson, assistant deputy director for PP, unveiled his prize winning inlay titled "Dutch Windmill".

The work was one of two that he entered in the just completed Air Force Arts and Crafts contest. At Scott AFB, first level competition the "Dutch Windmill" took second place and an inlay titled "Girl in Fountain" was awarded first. But at the national Air Force competition the situation was reversed with the "Dutch Windmill" being selected as one of the 15 considered Best in Show for all categories. Over 450 entries of arts and crafts work made it to the finals.

"The picture took about 200 hours to do," said the artist, "with approximately 200 varieties of wood used."

In the inlay each of the color changes represents a different variety or coloration of wood. Each line has been carefully carved from a piece of select veneer and then glued in place to form the picture. Every part of the picture is wood inlay with no paint or ink used. Even the border around the work is inlay.

Colonel Swanson became interested in the art form during his tours of duty in England and Germany where he learned from one of the Old World Masters.

"I do it just as a hobby," he said. "It's great for the football season. I can sit down in front of the TV and work away. I usually do the intricate cutting while they're in the huddle or during timeouts," he quipped.

The cutting, as he phrased it, is done with a surgical knife using painstaking care. "I get most of my woods by mail order from Europe." Finding good veneer has always presented a problem for the carver and finding him going through a lumber yard's new inventory of veneer is not uncommon.

After the selection of the wood is made and the cutting and shaping into the final picture has been



Lt. Col. Robert Swanson is shown with his national award winning wood inlay titled "Dutch Windmill". Every line and color shade on the work represents a different variety or color of wood. No paint or ink is used in the creation.

accomplished the artist then becomes furniture finisher as he sands and varnishes applying some 40 final coats to get the perfected picture that he desires.

He has produced some 20 pictures since he began in 1969 but has never sold any. "I do it for the fun, not as a business."

He did have a showing at an art museum in California a few years ago at which his work was appraised for insurance purposes at from \$700 to \$3000 apiece.

Both of the works entered in the Air Force competition were completed during 1979.

## January Retirements

Following are January retirements for which no background information was furnished the Orientor. When combining their years of service, these retirees have given the Federal government 965 years, 11 months of their time, with 801 years, 9 months of that time spent at the Aerospace Center.

		Total Federal Service		Total at DMAAC	
		Yrs.	Mos.	Yrs.	Mos.
Glover E. Abernathy	ADDND	32	5	31	9
Edward W. Allen	SDCOC	32	2	28	
Henry J. Amptmann	GAR	35	3	31	4
Charles Azar	GAL	30	2	28	9
Paul A. Berutti	SDP	36	3	28	6
Donald Broser	GAR	34		31	4
George B. Buckner, Jr.	ADDSC	31	8	26	6
Mary Frances Coles	ADDPD	33	8	24	7
William H. Carriel	GAP	33	1	30	7
James M. Fahey, Jr.	ADDSB	36	2	25	9
Arthur A. Gore	SDRG	23	2	19	6
Lawrence E. Gray	GADMI	30	8	27	6
William P. Hopkins	SDCA	33		28	11
Jack G. Hughes	ADDS	25	2	20	1
Marie T. Kelly	ADDS	19	1		ALL
Richard P. Kelly	CDACB	36	2	26	6
Charles W. Lambert, Jr.	ADFDB	36	1	27	7
Joseph A. Leahy	FEF	33	5	13	10
Lester W. Lueking	SDCDA	17	2	12	4
Charles Menchaca	CDIBB	35	1	27	
Porter Mickens	LOSMD	31	2	28	
John B. Miller	CDAAA	30	10	24	6
Russell C. Miller	GDCAD	36	9	25	10
Wilfred P. Moss	GAP	30	6	27	2
Alex S. Musial	GAR	36	5	35	
Maurice C. Palmer	SDBBA	36	4	30	8
Fred E. Paris	CDIDC	35	3	32	8
Elmer D. Shoults	GAD	32	4	27	9
Kenneth J. Walter	SDDT	36	8	31	3
Robert J. Wehrle	LOMS	15	4	12	2
Leroy B. Williams	GDDDB	20	6	17	4

## Toastmasters Meet March 20th

The Aerospace Center Toastmas- "Retirement - Friend or Foe?"

## Presidential Primaries Set In Spring

The Aerospace Center Toastmasters Club extends a special invitation to those employees who are contemplating retirement from the Center in the near future, and to those who have already retired.

The next meeting of the Club will be held Mar. 20 from 11:00 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., in the Lindbergh Room of the Second Street Dining Hall. The theme for the day will be

Retirement - Friend or Foe? The Metropolitan Club, will be the guest speaker. The Metropolitan Club is the oldest Toastmaster Club in the St. Louis area having been in existence for 37 years.

Anyone interested in attending may come as a guest. For additional information contact Kent Kennison at ext. 4010 or 894-0026.

## Motorists Favor 55 Says Public Survey

The results of the second annual survey of public attitudes toward highway safety show continuing high levels of support for safety programs, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The public opinion survey conducted for the department found

that three out of four motorists in the United States continue to favor the 55 mph national speed limit.

Joan Claybrook, head of the department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said, "This survey and other public opinion polls have consistently shown a high level of support for the 55 mph limit. A large majority of drivers consider 55 to be a reasonable and effective way to not only save lives and reduce injuries but to conserve energy as well."

According to the survey 77 percent of all motorists want to keep the 55 mph speed limit. However, a majority of those drivers interviewed said that speeds in excess of 55 mph should be tolerated by enforcement officials.

For example, 52 percent said they would like to see police wait until drivers exceed 60 mph before they issue a ticket. Some 21 percent said they would like to see enforcement begin at speeds as high as 65 mph.

In April and May the following States will hold Presidential Primary Elections. Unit voting counselors and voting officers have full details on how to complete a Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) to register and vote in these important elections.

The States holding Presidential Primaries in April are—

- Kansas, April 1
  - New York, April 1
  - Wisconsin, April 1
  - Louisiana, April 5
  - Pennsylvania, April 22
- States holding Presiden-

# election<sup>80</sup>

tial Primary Elections during the month of May are—

- Texas, May 3 (Republican Party only)
- District of Columbia, May 6
- Indiana, May 6
- North Carolina, May 6
- Tennessee, May 6
- Maryland, May 13
- Nebraska, May 13
- Michigan, May 20
- Oregon, May 20
- Arkansas, May 27
- Idaho, May 27
- Kentucky, May 27
- Nevada, May 27

It's your vote—USE IT!

## Special Valentine's Day



Valentine's Day was special this year for hospitalized veterans at the two St. Louis VA hospitals as civilian and military leaders, sports celebrities and interested citizens toured the hospitals to talk with patients and wish them a happy Valentine's Day. Aerospace Center Director, Col. Robert Burns (left) and Deputy Director, Col. John McKenney (second from right) represented the Center along with Navy Capt. Charles Bird, deputy director for Plans and Requirements, and David Black (second from left), Public Affairs Officer. In this photo the colonels join Cardinal Football star Roger Wehrli (right) in talking with two patients of the Jefferson Barracks Hospital spinal injury care unit.

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# Bachelors Beware!!!

For some people, the year 1980 means leaping from one decade into another. For others, the year 1980 will mean leaping from single life into marriage. This second statement may not seem so unusual, but bachelors beware! The usual tradition of the man asking for the woman's hand in matrimony may be broken this year because it just so happens that 1980 is also "leap year."

Of unknown origin is the custom that in leap year, women may take the initiative and propose marriage to the man of their choice. This custom was provided for by law in Scotland in 1288, and a fine was imposed on any man who refused unless he could prove that he was already betrothed to another woman.

Knowing that many eligible bachelors work at the Aerospace Center, a few of them were asked just what they intended to do to retain their bachelorhood during leap year.

Perhaps the easiest solution came from Virgil Johnson, DASC. "I'm buying a wedding ring and wearing it every day!" exclaimed Virgil.

Also taking the 'little white lie' approach was Joe Aromando of GDGB who said, "I'm going to tell every girl that I meet that I am unhappily married but expect divorce proceedings to begin as of Jan. 1, 1981."

And then there were others, like Jim Unger from LOMR who had their means of escape down to a science. "I follow four rules during leap year," stated Jim. "First, I date serious women only during non-leap year periods. Second, I never allow relationships to get serious during leap year periods. Third, I never allow serious relationships to extend from non-leap years into leap year. And fourth, I seriously believe that life couldn't be better any other way."

Dick Barnard from the Technical Library (SDDL), claims to have the unbeatable system. "I'm getting visibly older at a faster and faster rate. Any lady who isn't scared off by that is someone I need to be suspicious of anyway," said Dick, jokingly. "But seriously, I tend to think most people (myself included) most of the time are happiest when shar-

ing their life with someone else. However, until the "right" someone comes along, it's better just to remain single and enjoy the advantages which that life style offers."

Now Joe Kelley from Personnel (POX), looks at the chance that he may lose his bachelorhood from a different view, and seems to think that every year is leap year. "I am not a confirmed bachelor. Although I do not aggressively seek marriage, I am always alert to possibilities. Nothing has changed just because this is leap year; as usual, a man will pursue a woman until the woman decides to get caught — 'it was ever thus'," proclaims Joe.

Whether or not any eligible bachelors, or those pursuing them, will abide by the old custom of leap year remains to be seen. Some single men may take comfort in knowing today, Feb. 29, is Bachelors Day, signifying the only official day of immunity for bachelors during leap year. But the comfort is short lived, because there are still 306 days left in 1980 in which to be "caught".

# MSM Presented Two Officers



Col. Robert Burns, Director of the Aerospace Center, pins the Meritorious Service Medal on Maj. Richard Wolniewicz, as Lt. John R. Wagner stands at attention awaiting presentation of his medal.

Major Richard Wolniewicz was cited for his outstanding service as Assistant Professor of Geography in the Department of Economics, Geography and Management, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo., from August 1975 to August 1979.

"During this period, Major Wolniewicz consistently demonstrated remarkable academic abilities and generously expended extra effort to serve others. He was the department's leading computer cartographer, and, in that capacity, voluntarily devoted innumerable hours sharing his expertise with cadets and faculty members. His unique and perceptive research abilities were demonstrated in several areas, from an article published in the most prestigious journal of popular culture in the United States, to presentations at national professional meetings," stated the citation.

Lieutenant John R. Wagner,

(while still a Master Sergeant) was cited for outstanding service as Noncommissioned Officer in Charge of the Map Depository, Department of Economics, Geography and Management, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo., from March 1974 to June 1979.

His citation read, "During this period, Sergeant Wagner displayed an exceptional degree of professionalism, initiative and imagination in his duties as a Cartographic Specialist. Sergeant Wagner was instrumental in the design and implementation of regulations controlling cartographic materials. He has aided in the development and teaching of revised courses in the department and unselfishly given considerable time to civic groups for map use instruction."

Lieutenant Wagner recently converted from the enlisted to officer ranks of the Air Force.

# Dept. of Labor Award

# Center Co-ed Volleyball

The 1979-80 regular volleyball season is completed with the Leftovers (35-4) winning the Division A League Championship and the 12-Paks (23-16) and Chinese Sandpeople (23-16) tied for the championship in the Division B league.

On Feb. 12, the Out To Lunch Bunch upset the Division B first place Chinese Sandpeople team, winning 2 out of 3 games. Excellent team play by Toni Kramer and Mike Meenehan enabled the Out To Lunch Bunch to take over fifth

On Feb. 19, the Bumper Stickers continued their excellent play as they defeated the Net Knockers in all 3 games. In the hard fought contest, Nick Parker and Barb Lair led the Bumper Stickers (32-7) to a second place tie in Division A.

In the second game of the evening, the 12-Paks clinched a first place tie with 3 wins over the Out To Lunch Bunch. Excellent play by Fran Renschen and Jane Judge improved the 12-Paks' record to 23 wins and 16 defeats.

With 3 wins needed for a share of first place in Division B, the

# Basketball Scoreboard

The Aerospace Center basketball league closed regular season play with three action packed games at the Soulard Gym on Feb. 20. The Bumpers, 4 and 6 for the season, pulled the upset of the year by edging the Slow N Sure team 56-53. The Slow N Sures ended league play with an 8-2 record. In the other games the Rogues rudely roughed up the Celestics 71 to 40 and the

place in Division B.

In the second game of the evening, the 12-Paks moved into a first place tie in Division B with 3 wins over the Sugar Daddies. Led by Darryl Crumpton and Barbara Klocke, the 12-Paks needed 3 wins in the final week to clinch a share of first place in Division B.

The Dirty Dozen defeated Mickey's Keep-It-Ups in all 3 games behind the outstanding play of Rob Goodrich and Ellen Winters.

The Leftovers clinched a tie for first place in Division A with 3 forfeit wins over the Network team. The Leftovers completed the regular season with a record of 35 wins and 4 defeats.

In the nightcap, Miller Highlives won all 3 games against the Bad Data team. Led by Glen Mulkey and Judy David, Miller Highlives finished the season with a record of 20 wins and 19 defeats for a fourth place finish in Division A.

first place in Division B, the Chinese Sandpeople defeated Mickey's Keep-It-Ups in all 3 games. Outstanding spiking by Dave Starkey and fine floor play by Debbie Vickery enabled the Chinese Sandpeople to finish the season with 23 wins and 16 defeats.

The 1980 DMAAC Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament got underway with first round playoff game sets. The Chinese Sandpeople started the playoff round with a win over the Network team. Led by Bill Covington and Sandy Sanborn, the Chinese Sandpeople advanced into the championship tournament while the Network team goes into the consolation tournament.

In the second playoff game set, the Dirty Dozen eliminated Miller Highlives from the championship tournament with the playoff game victory. Excellent play by Rick Remmler and Judy Conway moved the Dirty Dozen into the championship tournament.

### Final Standings

Team	Division A		Team	Division B	
	Won	Lost		Won	Lost
Leftovers	35	4	12-Paks	23	16
Bumper Stickers	32	7	Chinese Sandpeople	23	16
Net Knockers	32	7	Dirty Dozen	20	19
Miller Highlives	20	19	Sugar Daddies	14	25
Network	15	24	Out To Lunch Bunch	8	31
Bad Data	6	33	Mickey's Keep-It-Ups	6	33

up the Celetics 71 to 40, and the Mudsharks mauled the Bullets 64-45.

A post-season single elimination tournament is scheduled for Feb. 27 and Mar. 5 at the Soulard Gym. In the consolation game the Bummers are matched against the Celetics. The Rogues play the Slow N Sure team, and the Mudsharks play the Bullets with the winners playing for the first place trophy in the championship bracket.

Final standings for regular season play:

Mudsharks	9-1
Slow N Sure	8-2
Rogues	5-5
Bullets	4-6
Bummers	4-6
Celetics	0-10

-Jerry Carlton

## Dept. of Labor Award To Center Employee

Gail Ogan (seated) shows his supervisor, Greg Kuehl an award recently presented him by the Department of Labor. The Distinguished Service Award was presented in recognition of Ogan's "personal leadership in the implementation of occupational safety and health programs within the Federal government." He is serving his third consecutive term as chairperson of the Greater St. Louis Field Federal Safety and Health Council. The council is made up of representatives from 78 Federal agencies in the area. The award was presented at a council luncheon meeting by the Department of Labor Regional Coordinator for Federal Agency Safety and Health Programs. Ogan is a safety



specialist with the Aerospace Center Directorate of Facilities Engineering.

## EEO Program Participants Named

Employees of the Aerospace Center have been recently assigned additional duties in connection with the Equal Employment Opportunity Program.

Charles Athie, EEO Specialist, was appointed AC Hispanic Employment Program Coordinator and Barbara Savalick was appointed AC Federal Women's Program Manager.

Members and alternates of the Federal Women's Program Council

were appointed. Serving as members of the Council are Loretta Mason, CMDA; Betty Qualls, SDDP; James Sippel, SDDS; and Josephine Williams, CDCB. Alternate members are Judy Bebermeyer, CDIAB; Marian Kinsella, LOPA; and Anna Belle Estes, SDRC.

Employees who were appointed as Equal Employment Opportunity Counselors as an additional duty were Emmett Burton, GDGM; Inez Dimitrijevic, GDGA; George

Salava, ADDED; William Leong, CMP; Finley Martin, Jr., CDCBB; Calvin Morgan, CDIBC; Barbara Purlee, CMDC; and Renaldo Morales, Jr., SDCC.

Appointed as EEO Investigators were Jimmie Capelton, ADDSA; George Collins, CDID; Francis Gotay, Jr. ADFC; Donald Granberry, Jr., SDDL; Olenda Knowles, CDK; Maryann Lombardo, CMM; Charles E. Piller, GDP; and Dushan Sumonia, CDK.