

Old Newsboys '83 Edition Is 'Extra-Special'

by Jim Mohan

Every year, weeks before Old Newsboys Day, the Aerospace Center newsboys and newsgirls plan their sales strategy and prepare for their big day. But for many Center Old Newsboys and Newsgirls no amount of planning and strategy could prepare them for 1983 edition of the Old Newsboys Day held Nov. 15.

To say the least, many of them had to work under a number of adverse conditions.

First, a number of Old Newsboys at Second Street found their "corners" moved due to the construction of "E" Wing. They set up "temporary quarters" and hoped for the best.

The sales crew at the South Annex arrived early in the morning and found out that the delivery man had forgot to drop off copies of the "Old Newsboys Special Edition" at 8900 South Broadway. All they had to greet the early morning arrivals with was a smile. Later some papers arrived but only a portion of what was originally ordered. After a short time they sold out. They were left with plenty of customers but no newspapers.

But for all of them the biggest obstacle to overcome was the thought that this might be their last "Old Newsboys Day".

Due to the news of the impending demise of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, many Aerospace Center volunteers approached

CFC Sets All-Time Record; Employees Give \$178,541

by Paul Hurlburt

A deluge of contributions after the official close of the Combined Federal Campaign produced a grand total for the Aerospace Center of \$178,541, breaking the previous record of \$172,421 set in 1981.

Calling the results "incredible," project officer Tom Porthouse said, "I am not only elated with the spirit DMAAC people have shown, but I'm darn proud of them, every one of them that dug into their pocket."

He added, "I'm still looking for \$1500 to round it out at \$180,000." The goal set at the beginning of the campaign was \$180,000.

At the official end of the CFC Nov. 10, slightly over \$100,000 had been pledged or collected. The following week, many areas were re-canvassed, Porthouse said. "When we hit \$175,000 on Friday (Nov. 18), I couldn't believe it, and then the total kept going up." The campaign had been threatened by the late arrival of pledge cards (three weeks after the campaign started) and the possibility of a backlash from employees unhappy with federal economy measures.

Two innovations in this year's campaign helped to produce the record total, Porthouse feels. For the first time caravans to work areas were conducted at South Annex. "We took the campaign to the employees and the attendance was terrific. Had I had the pledge made at the time, we would have

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"THEY SHALL NOT PASS"—Not many passed the main gate without buying an Old Newsboys Special Edition from Jaunetha Cade-Russell (center) or Laurie Tappella. Teamed for the first time this year, they set an all-time record for a sales team, bringing \$184.13 for the fund drive. (Photo by John La-Busier)



Center's total. Collections at two did a doubletake when they pulled Second Street a number of

but with a little sadness also.

But even with all their trials and tribulations, Center Old Newsboys and Newsgirls and their customers proved you can't keep a good group down. Despite all the negatives, the Aerospace Center team contributed the second highest total in their 22 years of participation in the program.

When the final results were tallied, the grand total collected by the Aerospace Center was \$1592.39. That left them just \$17.70 shy of their old mark of \$1610.09 set during 1982's campaign.

The crew of Second Street collected \$1036.20, while South Annex contributed \$388.27 to the

\$162.92.

The "top" Old Newsboy for 1983 was a "rookie," Col. Byron Fitzgerald. Colonel Fitzgerald collected \$217.04. The number one Old Newsgirl was "seasoned veteran" Paulette Martin, who after a one year hiatus, returned to the campaign bringing in \$113.81.

The highest team total was posted by the main gate crew of Laurie Tappella and Jaunetha Cade-Russell. Teamed together for the first time, the two newsgirls set an all-time team record collecting \$184.13.

The most "unique" sellers were a couple of dolls. Living dolls that is! Employees at the South Annex

with the morning edition of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat were Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy.

Decked out in the colorful costumes were Paulette Martin (Raggedy Ann) and Al Wuenschler (Raggedy Andy). They were joined at their South Annex post by the two newest members of the Aerospace Center sales crew, Carlene Mitchell and Catherine Drake.

At Second Street, there were a lot of "old" faces at new positions. In addition to the changes at the main gate there was a new seller at the Northwest gate, Vernon Charleston.

Because of the construction at

papers at new locations. The team of Lee Ann Bartley and Lt. Col. Gordon Barnes moved over from their usual corner between the Wing and the Finance Building, and set up shop at the southside of the wooden crossramp. Henry Bauer also fell victim to construction changes. Losing his spot at the ID entrance, he relocated his sales station out on I-Lot. Warren Bless found himself hustling copies of the morning Globe at a new location in K-Lot. Colonel Tom Boe was forced to vacate his usual stand in front of Building 36, for a new location at the north end of the wooden crossramp.

Of course, not everyone was moved around. Plenty of regulars were patrolling familiar territory.

Technical Director Frank Roth was at his usual spot at the stairs on the Northwest dock. Dottie Herchert was ready to make a sale to all those who passed Building 18. Frank Aufmuth was waiting with paper for those starting their

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exceeded our goal. Previously a single rally was held in the auditorium, which meant a large percentage of employees at South Annex never witnessed a presentation. Porthouse also feels that broadening the base of employees touring the benefiting agencies was significant in boosting the total. "There's nothing like seeing for yourself where the money goes." The tours had previously been limited to campaign workers.

Campaign statistics showed an average gift of \$75.60—up \$4.79 from last year, with participation at 62.2 percent of employees—down 5.3 percent. Four departments and directorates had exceptional contributions: Aerospace Cartography, Graphic Arts, Special Security, and Systems and Techniques.

Although the Aerospace Center ranks below a number of federal agencies in the St. Louis area in terms of total employees, it will

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Orienteer Coloring Contest Next Issue

The holiday season is upon us and it's time once again for all junior artists to get out their crayons, color pencils or felt tip markers, and get ready for the third annual Orienteer Christmas Coloring Contest which begins Dec. 16.

The contest, sponsored by the Civilian Welfare Council in conjunction with the Public Affairs Office, is open to all children and young relatives of Aerospace Center employees. To enter the contest, the youngsters should color the cover of the Dec. 16 edition of the Orienteer. The completed color drawings can be in any style (crayon, pencil, watercolors, felt tip markers, etc.).

The competition is open to all children, grandchildren or brothers and sisters of Aerospace

Center employees. Children competing must be 12 years of age or younger. There will be three categories for judging. The first category is for children six and

AD/LO Party

This year's combined Christmas party of the Aeronautical Information Department and Directorate of Logistics will be held at the Ramada Inn, Interstate 55 and Lindbergh, Friday, Dec. 16, from 8 p.m. to 12.

There will be a buffet dinner (beef, chicken, ham, mostaccioli or turkey), cash bar, and band, —the Variations. Tickets are \$13 per person. Contact Tom Gayer/ADDP/8384, Kathy Dunda/ADPF/8367, Far Arrington/ADT/8270 or Sharon Doyle/ADL/8352.

under, the second is for ages 7 through 9, and the final group is for children 10 through 12. Only one entry per child.

Drawings will be judged according to style, use of color and originality.

Winners will receive a "Santa Box" of See's Candy and an award certificate. There can be up to a dozen winners in each age category. The "Santa Boxes" are provided by the Civilian Welfare Council.

To enter, contestants should fill out the entry form on the backside of the Dec. 16 Orienteer cover and return their entry to the Public Affairs Office (PA). All entries should be returned by COB Jan. 6.

Judging will be done by a panel made up of members of the Civilian Welfare Council. Winners will be announced in the Jan. 27 edition of the Orienteer.

Bring Gift to ACS Luncheon Dec. 14

The next Aerospace Charting Seniors Luncheon will be held Dec. 14 at Grant's Cabin, 8352 Watson Road. The social hour will begin at 11:30 and luncheon will be served at 12:15.

Entrees will be veal parmigian or fried chicken at \$6 per person. Reservations can be made by sending your check to ACS, P.O. Box 31193, St. Louis, Mo. 63131 or by calling June Moran/231-4547 or E. Spaulding/521-6567.

Please make reservations by Dec. 10. If you bring guests, please include their names so name tags

will be ready. DMAAC employees near retirement are welcome.

All those attending are requested to bring a Christmas gift costing no more than \$3. Santa Claus will fly in from the North Pole to distribute the gifts. Gifts that provoke laughter or surprise would seem appropriate. Singing of Christmas carols will be included in the program.

It has been decided to postpone having members bring articles of their own handiwork. More information will be forthcoming at the meeting on this.

LOOKING BACK

Old Newsboys 'Extra-Special' Edition

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TEN YEARS AGO . . . There is strong evidence on the ground (12 inches of snow) that the month of December 1973 was not to be outdone by the month of May. As you will remember, May brought us the Great Flood. The exodus from the Center began at 2 p.m. the 19th. People shoveled, pushed, pulled, slipped and cursed before most of them managed to make it up the hills leading out of the installation. After one got up the hill and onto the highway, then the fun really began. The four-lane was a two-lane, but you weren't really sure where the two lanes were, so you just followed the car in front of you. You went awhile and then stopped awhile, a long while. The fellow next to you skidded and you watched as he narrowly missed your fender. You saw cars in ditches, cars crossway on the road, cars turned around. Finally your off-ramp was in sight. After another hour off the interstate driving, you reached home. With an appropriate expression you bid your home-on-wheels for the last two or three hours farewell and went inside to have a drink. A strong one! (Orientor, Dec. 28, 1973)

TWENTY YEARS AGO . . . A portion of the ACIC chorus braved the snowstorm of Tuesday, Dec. 17 to serenade at the Blind Girls Home, Page near Union. After the

Knight, ACIC carolers' director, concluded the program with another solo (Orientor, Dec. 27, 1963)

THIRTY YEARS AGO . . . To ACIC personnel from the Commander's office: "You have, with your eagerness to do the best possible job, made the ACIC a progressive organization. Opportunities abound for even greater progress; only the surface of chart making has been scratched. As we dig more deeply into future requirements, we will find potentials for development that stagger the imagination now . . ." "For some long time the Air Force has been asking for more and more products of this organization. Funds and personnel ceilings have not permitted these products to be turned out. You read the newspapers, so I don't have to tell you these are times of international tension, nor do I have to describe the real significance of air power . . ." "Yesterday I received information from higher Headquarters that they had taken steps to authorize an increase of 500 personnel for ACIC, with authority to start immediate hiring. I am very happy to pass this news on to you, and I enjoin each and everyone of you to help recruit personnel to enable the ACIC to reach this new goal. It certainly looks as though ACIC has a good

morning at the Dining Hall. Another salesman on his regular "turf" was Tommy Thompson, who covered E-Lot looking for customers.

This marks the 22 year that Aerospace Center volunteers have donned their aprons and badges to hawk the Old Newsboys Special Edition of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Over the years Aerospace Center volunteers and their customers have contributed over \$20,000 to the fund drive. Later, when they gathered to count the day's receipts the main topic of discussion was whether there would be a 23rd Old Newsboys Day at the Aerospace Center.

The week before their big day, the Center Old Newsboys and Newgirls had learned, that on Dec. 31, the 131-year-old St. Louis Globe Democrat would cease publication. Although some felt that this might be the end of the line many others said they thought Old Newsboys Day would be back next year, "somehow—somehow".

One long-time Old Newsboy, Frank Aufmuth, expressed the feelings of many. "I hope the void is filled, because there are many needs in this area. It would be a shame if no one would step in to pick up the campaign. We need Old Newsboys Day because the money we collect stays right here in St. Louis."

For more than a quarter of a century the Old Newsboys Day campaign has provided vital assistance to hundreds of children's agencies serving thousands of disadvantaged, needy

and handicapped youngsters.

The money collected at the Aerospace Center will be combined with donations from the entire area to benefit youngsters in the St. Louis area.

National ASP Vice Presidential Nominee

Jerry J. Becker, physical scientist in the Directorate of Systems and Techniques, is one of two candidates selected by a nominating committee of the American Society of Photogrammetry to run for national vice president. The one-year term is automatically followed by one year as president-elect and one year as president.



Balloting will take place in the 17 regions of the ASP in January. The other candidate for vice president is Alan R. Stevens of the National Cartographic Information Center, U.S. Geological Survey, in Reston, Va. The winner will take office in March.

Presently national director from the St. Louis Region, Becker has been active in the ASP since 1964. He was president of the St. Louis Region in 1975. At the Aerospace Center, Becker serves in the ST Technology Integration Division as technical integrator for systems developed by the Special Program Office for Exploitation Modernization (SPOEM).

OCTOBER PROMOTIONS

The following people have received promotions during the month of October: Michael C. Ackermann, GS-9; Daniel Beard, GS-9; Debra S. Biere, GS-11; Harold D. Birkhead, GS-11;

J. Nolan Jr., GS-12; Peter R. Ofstedal, GS-11; Mark E. Oswald, GS-11; Gary D. Ott, GS-11; Clarence Leroy Owens, GS-12. Denise L. Parker, GS-9; Barbara M. Parran, GS-9; Dolores K.

CFC Results

a half hour, one of the residents responded with a solo. Gene

Richard W. Philbrick, Commander (Orientor, Dec. 11, 15 and 31, 1953)

Space Panel: Five Years Later; Or, Yorke's View From Space

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Aerospace Center space panel, which is responsible for the location and/or relocation of the various Center organizations to facilitate good utilization of space, recently celebrated its fifth anniversary. For the gala celebration Kathy Hugyez and Joan Sadorf brought in a cake in the form of Pac Man (alias the chairman). After several cups of coffee and pieces of cake the chairman, Bob Yorke, penned what surely must be his retirement speech. The Orientor obtained the following advance copy of the speech from our Pac Man connection. (Emphasis added)

"As the chairman of the Space Panel for the past five years, you must know that I have heard the many comments from my loyal followers, whom many have been unkind enough to call informers and traitors (these were nice terms) because of the unrest over the years. The Space Panel was formed to let all elements of the Center have an equal and fair voice in the distribution of space.

Over the years I have listened to

the recommendations of the Space Panel and, except for a few cases, have cheerfully adopted their recommendations. In those few cases, after careful study and prayerful consideration of all aspects of the situation, I have lovingly suggested in a calm, quiet voice, changes that were better.

I have always looked upon the Space Panel as a family with me as the head of the family, lovingly guiding it in the ways that I know are best. For this I have heard words like "dictator," "arbitrary," "unjust," "one wayish," and again these were the nice terms. How unfair!

In all seriousness, I want to thank the two ladies, Kathy and Joan, for their thoughtfulness, and I especially want to thank all the members of the Space Panel for their hard work over the past five years—it hasn't been easy—but you have made my job both pleasant and easy. I am sure as I fade into retirement next March that the Space Panel will continue to do its good job as Mac Purcell and Chuck Moore take over the reins. Again, thank you; it has been fun."

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probably place second again in total contributions to the CFC, Porthouse said. "Scott Air Force Base usually comes in first, but they have two-and-a-half times our manning."

Aerospace Center staff and campaign workers gathered in the Dining Hall Nov. 28 for a campaign celebration, and it was just that.

Letter of Thanks

To the Editor:

I wish to use this means to say how much I appreciated the kindness and thoughtfulness of many friends at the Center who remembered me during my recent hospitalization and convalescence following coronary bypass surgery.

Indeed, I am grateful for your concern as exemplified by your get-well greetings, telephone inquiries and personal visits. Your sincere expressions of friendship will always be a happy memory for me.

George N. Shalhoob

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Military Promotions

Senior Master Sergeant Keith R. Lorence, USAF, contract superintendent in the Directorate of Logistics, was promoted to his present rank Dec. 1.

Airman First Class Kimberly Saddler, telecommunication operations specialist in the Office of Communications and Electronics, was promoted to her present rank Nov. 18.

Getting Out a Special Edition



Old Newsboys and Newsgirls were on the job early to make sure they didn't miss an opportunity to make a sale. Lee Ann Bartley, right, "catches" an early arrival in the darkness before sunrise.



Raggedy Ann (Paulette Martin) and her partner, Raggedy Andy (Al Wuenscher) stopped traffic and ran up big sales with their eye-catching costumes and energetic sales technique.



Living Dolls: Raggedy Andy (Al Wuenscher) left, and Raggedy Ann (Paulette Martin) had the most unique strategy for selling the Old Newsboys Special Edition. The "DMAAC Dolls" gave a few laughs and plenty of good cheer to the crowd at the South Annex.



The sales team of (left to right), Joseph Statum, John Hopkins and Ron Martens set a new record at their location at Lindbergh and St. Jean.



Technical Director Frank Roth had a smile and a Globe Democrat for all who crossed his path on the Northwest dock.



Laurie Tappella begins the long (but pleasant) process of sorting out the "take" from the main gate.



For many "Old Newsboys" the best part of the day is getting together to count the morning's receipts and compare stories of their "biggest" sale.



Another outside seller, Bill Kolnik, counts the morning collection from his "corner" at Kingshighway and Fyler. He also set an all-time personal sales record.



Second Street Old Newsboys and Newgirls were, left to right: Frank Roth, Vernon Charleston, Henry Bauer, Frank Aufmuth, Laurie Tappella, Col. Tom Boe, Dottie Herchert, Col. Byron Fitzgerald, Lee Ann Bartley, Tommy Thompson, Warren Bless and Lt. Col. Gordon Barnes. Not available for the photo was Jaunetha Cade-Russell.



Members of the South Annex sales crew were, left to right: Carlene Mitchell, Paulette Martin, Al Wuenscher and Catherine Drake.

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Banditos, Tammany Hall Share Title



MEN'S FALL SOFTBALL CO-CHAMPIONS for 1983 are Tammany Hall. Front row, from left: Joe Wilson, Paul Wert, Kevin Christenson, Phil Foster, George Johannigmeier, Randy Headrick and Victor Wright. Back row, from left: Bert Bryant, Jim Wright, Dave Kane, Willie Petty, Dave Damschroeder, Mike Lewis and Bob Jones. Missing: Rob Bryan.



MEN'S FALL SOFTBALL CO-CHAMPIONS for 1983 are the Banditos. Front row, from left: Brent Danforth, Russ Kappesser, Dave Blechle, Ron Keefe and Phil Roberts. Back row, from left: Greg Kaszuba, Tony Randazzo, Bryan Lewis, Dean Lakeman and team captain Jeff Siudzinski. Not pictured: Jim Johnson, Randy Hines and Chris Cuppan.

Turkey Trot in Tower Grove

There are two champions in Men's Fall Softball, and how it happened is a long story:

November 8 was the first round of the tournament, with the top three teams—Tammany Hall, M.D. Unlimited and the Banditos—winning their first games by forfeit over the Buzzards, Zeriods and Photo Flashers respectively. The fourth and fifth-seated teams also had an easy first round; the Samurai defeated the Zatlou Warriors 16-3 and the Wombats defeated the Breaks 13-2. The sixth-seated team, the Broken Bats, were upset by Who's on First 13-7. The Buffalo Chips were the seventh-seated team and they were upset by a nine-man Master Batters team 12-9. The eighth-seated team, the Good Ole Boys, were upset by Brand X 16-6.

In the second round M.D. Unlimited had a tough time defeating that same nine-man Masters Batters team 12-8. Tammany Hall had no trouble defeating Brand X 18-8. The Wombats, behind good pitching from Noble Ladd, defeated the Samurai 12-2. The Banditos spotted Who's on First four runs and then came back to win 14-4.

The third round saw a rematch between the Banditos and M.D. Unlimited. Once again it rained throughout the game. Losing 20-9 going into the bottom of the sixth, M.D. Unlimited made a comeback but fell short in the seventh inning and lost 20-18. Randy Hines went four for four, David Blechle went three for four, and Phil Roberts hit

The Party Isn't Over Till Guests Get Home

Hosting a party carries a greater social responsibility than just making sure that the guests have a good time. They have to live to tell about it, too.

Permitting guests to mix their own drinks might seem hospitable, but allowing a self-mixing drinker to rely upon his own judgment—which might weaken as the evening goes on—invites trouble. Being stuck behind the bar all night may not be your idea of fun, but what better way is there to make sure you get around to all the guests than having each one come to you?

A heavy-handed bartender is neither a good bartender nor a good host. People are used to standard-sized drinks and gauge their consumption by how many they've had, not by the contents of each. Use a shotglass when mixing drinks to add a professional touch and to let the drinker know exactly what he is getting. A "lighter shot" in drinks served later in the evenings will be appreciated by guests.

Remember that light beers and wines are lower in calories, not in alcohol content. If you want to be a good host, be generous with the food, not the liquor. Food slows absorption of alcohol into the bloodstream, and gives guests something to do besides drink. Have low calorie vegetable trays available so dieters will eat, too. Avoid thirst-causing salty or spicy foods.

coffee. While coffee doesn't sober up anyone—only time will do that—drinking coffee will buy your guests the time to eliminate about one drink from their bodies. It's not enough to have much effect, but it's better than having the last drink "hit" them when they're behind the wheel.

Some guests still won't be in any condition to drive, although they may not be visibly drunk. Heavy drinkers often are able to control their behavior and thus appear more sober than they really are. What they can't control, however, is loss of coordination and slowed reflexes that don't show in social situations, but are essential to driving skills. Anyone who consumes more than one drink per hour will accumulate alcohol in their bloodstream faster than the liver can eliminate it. Gauge your guests' sobriety more by how much they've consumed than by how they act.

Don't ask a drunk driver if he's sober enough to drive. The question always gets the same answer, just like asking, "Are you sleeping?" Make alternative arrangements for him to get home. Call a taxi, send him with a sober guest, or drive him yourself. Then take him aside, so he won't be defensive in front of the others, and firmly tell him the arrangements you've made. Don't let him talk his way out of a ride home. Your responsibility to your guests doesn't end at the front door. The

vited to participate in the Aerospace Striders annual Turkey Trot Run Dec. 10 in Tower Grove Park in St. Louis.

This is a two-mile pace run, with the winners being those runners who most accurately predict the time it takes them to complete the course. Runners can travel at whatever pace is comfortable for them and still have an equal chance to win one of the prizes, which include a turkey, seasonal baked goods and vineyard beverages.

The run will begin at 10 a.m. near the corner of Grand Avenue and Arsenal Street; the entry fee is only \$1. For more information, contact Bill Pryor or any Strider

event, with refreshments provided. Striders have remained active in races throughout the area. George and Carole Keil, and Chuck Denney ran well in the Keefer's Sports 10K Run in Webster Groves, Mo., Nov. 13. Steve Ross ran the 13.1-mile St. Peter's Track Club Half Marathon Nov. 6 in a fast time of 76 minutes. Steve and other Striders, including Leon Fennell, Bob Howard and Lebon Thornton are gearing up for the St. Louis Marathon Dec. 4. This event attracts runners from all over the country and a large crowd of spectators along the course through Downtown and South St. Louis.

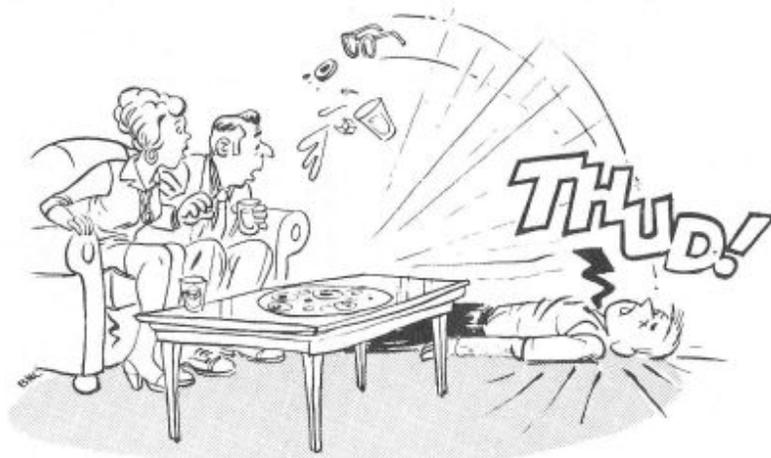
—Bill Pryor

Banditos. Jim Arl went for three and Ray Dvorchak three for four for the losers. Because of rain and lightouts, the tournament was delayed until Nov. 22 when Tammany Hall defeated the Wombats 19-9 behind the three-for-three performance by coach Joe Wilson and two home runs by Victor Wright.

This put Tammany Hall in the finals against the 1982 defending fall tournament champs the Banditos. But, as lady luck would have it, no lights. So it was determined that these two teams would be co-champions of the fall tournament and end a very long fall season (thank goodness).

—Joe Horvath

before the party ends. Make the "one for the road" dessert and are safely home (Army News Service)



Unstrung Heroes

FALL TENNIS CHAMPIONS for 1983 are the Unstrung Heroes. Front row, from left: Steve Vetter, Kevin Cole and Laura Gruber. Back row, from left: Dave Kane, captain Sue Paige, Bill Gillespie and Mike Frkovic. (Photo by Ed Mullen)



Tennis League Results

The Unstrung Heroes moved into first place the first week of the fall tennis league and maintained a bulldog grip on the position throughout the season. The Heroes dropped only four matches, one of which was a forfeit, while compiling a sparkling .778 winning percentage.

The Lobsters finished second with a commendable .667 percentage and did manage to move into a first-place tie with the Heroes at midseason. But the Lobsters were not able to match the blistering pace set by the Heroes as they shifted into high gear down the stretch.

Unstrung Heroes were Sue Paige, David Kane, Steve Vetter, Jim Butler, Kevin Cole, Laura Gruber, Mike Frkovic and Bill Gillespie.

Members of the second-place Lobsters were Bob Spors, John Sturley, Don Ivester, Wanda Weber, Harold Light, Jim Ryan and John Goodwin.

—John Goodwin

Final Standings

| Team | Won | Lost |
|-----------------|-----|------|
| Unstrung Heroes | 14 | 4 |
| Lobsters | 12 | 6 |
| Vick's Volleys | 9 | 9 |
| Grand Slam | 8 | 10 |
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