

# Security Ed's Classification Challenge

Representatives of the Office of Safeguards and Security Evaluations, also known as OA-10, are at Hanford conducting an independent evaluation of the effectiveness of safeguards and security policies and programs, including employee knowledge of security requirements.

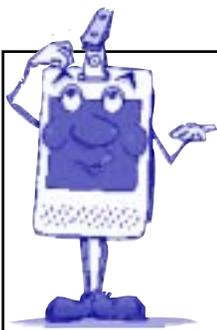
## Take Security Ed's OA Classification Challenge:

Which two topics at Hanford have the potential of being classified and require a review by a Derivative Classifier?

- A. Details concerning human resources procedures
- B. Details concerning special nuclear material
- C. Details concerning engineering standards
- D. Details concerning safeguards and security

Source: PHMC Classification Desk Top Reference at <http://apweb02.rl.gov/rapidweb/phmc/sas/index.cfm?PageNum=102>

Do you know the answer? Send an e-mail message listing the two topics with a high probability of being classified and requiring review by a Derivative Classifier (indicate "Ed's OA Classification Challenge" in the subject line) to C. E. (Chet) Braswell, or clip this article, circle the correct answers, add your name and HID number, and send your response to Security Education at mailstop L4-09. Prizes will be awarded to randomly drawn correct entries. The names of prizewinners and the correct answer will appear in a future *Hanford Reach* article.



Security Ed would like to remind all personnel to remain alert for unusual activities and report security concerns to your security representative, the Patrol Operations Center at 373-3800, or the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory single-point-of-contact number, 375-2400.

## Dechter wins Security Ed Challenge on weapons of mass destruction



**Congratulations to Sam Dechter of Fluor Hanford, the winner of the April 21 Security Ed Challenge. Dechter won a MiniMag Light for correctly identifying that a chemical agent used as a weapon of mass destruction may have precursors of unexplained or unusual odors that may range from fruity and flowery to sharp and pungent, garlic or horseradish-like, bitter almonds, peach kernels and new-mown grass or hay. (For more details see the *Hanford Reach* article, "Stay alert to indicators of weapons of mass destruction" April 14.)**