

THE BERLIN OBSERVER

OBSERVER THOUGHT
FOR THE WEEK

*Clothes make the man. Naked people
have very little influence in society.*

— Mark Twain

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U. S. Army, Berlin

September 28, 1973



To meet the needs of today, the armed forces have been developing new and better equipment. The development and utilization of this equipment has been added to the resources of the modern soldier.

However, along with these advancements a new enemy has been introduced. Slowly and painlessly, this crafty enemy is sapping the efficiency of men and women, young and old alike. Just who or what is this enemy? High-intensity sound.

Somes losses are permanent

Doctors estimate 30 to 50 percent of all active-duty armed forces personnel suffer some noise-induced hearing loss during their military careers. For some the effects are temporary, but for others they are permanent. No surgery or hearing aid can replace hearing which has been lost.

The U. S. Government is spending \$50 million annually as compensation to retired members who claim that their hearing was impaired during their active years of service. This amount is increasing by \$2 million per year.

It has been determined that hearing loss is attributed to excessive exposure to noise. By simple definition, noise is unwanted sound. This definition has a different meaning for different specialists engaged in this field.

To the physicist, noise is a sound, whose character can be defined and whose properties can be measured with the same equipment as other sounds. To the psychologist, who is also interested in all types of sound, noise is an unwanted sound, as contrasted with music and speech, which are usually desired sounds.

Where hearing loss begins

Scientists tend to agree that potential hearing loss begins when sound intensity reaches about 85 decibels (dB). At just above 120 dB, the ear begins to feel pain. The danger level for a sharp impulse noise, like gun fire, is 140 dB. A jet take-off may be from 100-120 dB.

Potentially hazardous noises in the military service come from five main sources: weapons, vehicles, heavy machinery, aircraft, various industrial operations like wood and metal-working and recreational noises.

There isn't a weapon fired in the Army which doesn't jeopardize hearing. All weapons generate noise levels in excess of 140 dB. The quietest is the M-60 machine gun, which varies from 149 dB to 161 dB.

Military vehicles hazardous

Unlike civilian vehicles, which have sound muffling features, most military vehicles are potentially noise hazardous because of their great power and open design. The potential hazard not only includes passengers and operators, but mechanics as well.

Federal safety laws established 90 dB as the noise exposure limit for eight hours of continuous exposure. Higher levels are tolerable for reduced time periods.

The noise exposure may be controlled by one of three methods: control at the source, by changing the noise pathway and by protecting those exposed to the noise. Reduction in the amount of noise produced at the source is the most satisfactory method of hearing conservation.

Generally, this is accomplished by means of engineering design and control through selection of low-noise machinery, or by construction of noise reducing enclosures, sound traps, baffles, etc. Administrative control would include changing exposure schedules and the rotation of personnel to limit the degree of exposure.

Wear ear plugs & muffs

There are certain instances, particularly outdoor situations involving heavy machinery, explosives, aircraft and artillery, in which engineering and administrative controls are impractical or impossible. In these cases, personal protective equipment such as ear plugs and ear muffs represent the only practical and permanent solution to noise problems.

It is most important to insure that all personnel employed in such areas wear personal protective devices. This is the responsibility of the unit commander. Only in this way can he help to alleviate the adverse effects of noise on hearing, especially as it directly affects the soldier's personal welfare and his ability to perform his duties efficiently and effectively.

"Prevention is better than cure" and loss of hearing due to excessive noise is, unfortunately, irreparable and therefore incurable. A man who suffers a permanent loss of hearing is condemned to live in a silent and lonely world.

The Preventive Medicine Section, 279th Station Hospital, Berlin, will gladly give additional information regarding the hearing conservation program. Call 4173 or 4174.

Your ears

*Noisy military environment
can endanger one's hearing*

THIS WEEK: 8 pages

JEWISH HOLY DAYS — MG William W. Cobb, the U. S. Commander of Berlin, has issued a statement in recognition of the Jewish New Year and Yom Kippur. See "Commander's Corner" on page 2.

HIGH SCHOOL — The Berlin American High School has a new rotating class schedule this year, one that pleases both teachers and students. See the article by Ruth Goodson on page 3.

EDUCATION — The McNair Education Center has several courses that should interest soldiers and their dependents.

Course offerings range from auto mechanics to law enforcement to basic German and many others. For details, see page 3.

SPORTS, SPORTS, SPORTS — The Observer has two full pages of sports this week, pages 4 & 5. In this centerfold, you will find reports on company-level flag football competition, including Paul Maggio's caustic observations on the Andrews Barracks league.

BOY FRIENDS — The AG Special Services Entertainment Center will present **The Boy Friend** Oct. 11-14. For a look at the play and the cast of this Roaring '20s musical, see page 6.

What's inside

commander's corner

Commander salutes Jewish New Year



To all Jewish personnel and their dependents in the U. S. Army Berlin and at Tempelhof Central Airport:

I welcome this opportunity to extend to all Jewish members of the U. S. community my sincerest best wishes for a happy Jewish New Year celebration and observance of the Jewish High Holy Days of Yom Kippur.

These important occasions provide to all of us a suitable time to reflect on past accomplishments and to look with optimism to future opportunities. To each of you, I extend my heartfelt appreciation for your support in the community during the past year.

I join in your prayers that these High Holy Days may further provide a sound foundation for a coming year of personal and world peace.

Wm. W. COBB
Major General, USA
Commanding

Got a gripe, suggestion? Try our new 'Dial Med'

We've got "Dial Action," "Dial Help" and "Dial-a-Devotional." Now we have "Dial Med."

"Dial Med" is the action line to the commander, U.S. Army Medical Command, Europe. This new answering service was recently put into operation in order to improve the quality of medical care throughout USA-REUR.

Direct to the top

Through "Dial Med," a soldier or dependent can telephone his questions or suggestions concerning medical care directly to the office of the chief medical officer.

To utilize the system, dial Heidelberg Hospital Military (2122-633) or

(06221)-572-633. Each caller's comment, complaint or suggestion will be automatically recorded, transcribed and, if appropriate, sent to the proper authority who is equipped to answer the specific inquiry.

24 hour service

"Dial Med" operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week. If your suggestion or criticism is legitimate and if your chain of command commends direct communication, give it a try.

Each caller must give his name, rank, phone number and unit. Dependents must give the same information for their sponsors. Anonymous calls will not be processed.

'Help' through OCFC

Once again the DoD Overseas Combined Federal Campaign seeks 100 percent participation by asking everyone to "Help" so that the 10 International Service Agencies can help build a better world for all people at home and overseas.

Your contributions to the International Service Agencies enable them to provide welfare, recreation and social health assistance to servicemen and women, including you and your family.

In addition, these non-profit, voluntary agencies aid millions of men, women and children all over the world who suffer from hunger, poverty and disease.

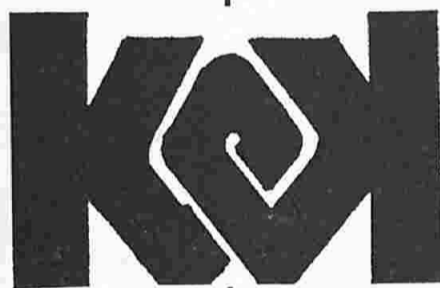
International Service Agencies provide vital relief and offer programs

of rehabilitation and self help to assist needy people.

The DoD approved agencies that must have your support in order to serve the needs of nearly 75 million people the world over are: American Social Health Association, American-Korean Foundation, U.S.O. (United Service Organizations), Planned Parenthood/World Population, CARE, International Rescue Committee, National Recreation and Park Association, Project HOPE, Travelers Aid-International Social Service (WAIF) and United Seamen's Service.

Contributions may be made through payroll deduction. You may designate the agencies to receive your donations during the campaign period which runs through Oct. 31.

KONTAKT Keller to open



This Saturday KONTAKT will be celebrating the arrival of its new home in the form of a "KONTAKT Keller." These two basement rooms are in the nearby Folke Bernadotte Youth Center at Jungfernstieg 19, just off the 53, 96, 11 and 17 bus lines where they go under the S-Bahn tracks at Lichterfelde Ost.

The fun begins at 5 p.m. with a barbeque and then really lets loose at 7 with dancing, singing, contests, entertainment and other programs to celebrate the addition of these two rooms to our program.

The barbeque costs 5 DM, the party 1 DM and the entire evening is guaranteed to be enjoyable.

We're pulling all stops out for this one, and it'll be a great first event for those who have yet to get in the KONTAKT spirit.

Upcoming events to look for in October is a wine and cheese party on Oct. 13 in our KONTAKT Keller, the folk-song evening in the Amerika Haus on Oct. 20 and a Halloween party also in the KONTAKT Keller.

LIBRARY NOTES

THE PSEUDONYM

For some reason or other, authors frequently choose to write under pseudonyms. One of these reasons may be that the author writes different genres of books under different names. A recent example is John Creasey, who used as many as 15 pen names to produce mystery, detective, western and science fiction.

Another example in somewhat the same field is Ed McRain, who is really Evan Hunter in disguise. Part of the reasoning behind this change of names, particularly for an author successful with one particular type or series of books, is that readers will expect only that style of writing. His readers will be disappointed when they start reading his new style. So a "new" author comes into being.

Many women, of course, write under their maiden names, possibly to assert their own personalities or to avoid subjecting their husbands to various attacks. One of them is the wife of Irwin Edman, the noted philosopher, who in her spare time writes fluffy romantic novels.

Some women, venturing into what are normally considered "male" fields—blood and thunder adventure, for example—will either use a pseudonym or merely their initials to keep from putting readers off.

The point of this is, if you find an author you really like, you should check the card catalog to see if he or she writes under another name as well. This is particularly true of mystery-detective novels and light, or Gothic, historic romances.

Keep reading and have a good week!

—Miriam Steward

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U. S. Commander, Berlin MG Wm. W. Cobb
Commander, Berlin Brigade BG Robert D. Stevenson
Public Affairs Officer LTC W. B. Gard
Command Information Officer 1LT John J. Spiezia
Command Information NCO SSG Herbert D. Sharp

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Co-editors SP4 V. A. Drosdik, III
SP4 Lucas C. Hutton
Reporter SP4 Michael McCollum
Photographer-reporter SP4 Joseph R. Bolduc
Cultural Events Helga Haftendorn

BATTALION CORRESPONDENTS

Special Troops, tel. 3581 SP4 Tony Gould
2nd Bn, 6th Inf, 3205/3206 SP4 Jerry Dobrin
3rd Bn, 6th Inf, 3320 SP4 Ralph Callaway
4th Bn, 6th Inf, 3250 SP4 Norman G. Ham

Command seeks help against drug pushers

The command's efforts to prevent drug abuse and suppress its use has proven fruitful through enforcement, treatment and educational approaches to a limited extent.

However, as the desired goal is prevention, the degree of suppression and prevention is far from being attained. This effort is a community affair and requires the full attention of all.

We have recognized that a drug problem exists. As it increases, it is understandable that therapeutic approaches alone are not sufficient if the desired goal is to be attained.

As the command tries to further this effort, it is also recognized that one of the sources of the problem

is the drug trafficker or supplier commonly known as "the pusher."

Elimination of the pusher is a necessity. Toward this end, the command has initiated a "Turn in Pusher" program. Individuals possessing knowledge of illegal drug traffic or related activities are encouraged to contribute to this effort by dialing Berlin military 3535.

Information received will promptly acted upon and treated confidential. Contributors need not provide their names, just the information.

This campaign is part of the U. S. Army Berlin's "Recip '73" campaign which seeks to curb drug and alcohol abuse with the command.

TV Asians cast as intellectuals

Asians are always typed as intellectuals on television, according to one recent TV study. There might be a justification for such a statement as far as the Chinese-American is concerned.

Back in 1847 the Reverend S. R. Brown, an American missionary, brought three Chinese boys back with him to study at the Monson Academy in Massachusetts. One of them, Yung Wing, who later graduated from Yale University and who attained high office in the Chinese government, was instrumental in persuading the Chinese emperor to send more Chinese students to the United States.

Foremost authority

Today there are such men as Dr. Choh Hao Li, named in 1962 as winner of the Albert Lasker Medical Research Award. He is one of the world's foremost authorities on the pituitary gland.

Dr. Chien Shiung Wu was awarded an honorary doctorate in science, the first ever bestowed on a woman by that university. Dr. Wu worked on the Manhattan Project at Columbia that was to develop the atomic bomb.

It was not scholarship, however, that brought about the first major immigration of Chinese to this nation of immigrants. It was the gold rush of 1849 in California. By 1851 there

were 25,000 Chinese in California, most of them working the gold fields.

By 1864 work was well along on the railroads that were to soon link the nation. The primary problem, however, was workers. They either quit or failed to do the job. Then one

At one time over 10,000 Chinese were employed in building the Union Pacific.

After the early railroads had been built, many Chinese turned to agriculture. They made up one tenth of the farm labor supply in 1870. In 1884, half of the farm workers in California were Chinese.

Man-made land

Much of San Francisco stands on a man-made land—made by Chinese laborers. Five million acres of fertile garden and farm land at mouths of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers were reclaimed by hardy Chinese laborers.

Unfortunately, just as the Japanese during World War II, Chinese immigrants suffered persecution. As one Chinese-American writer points out, however, "One must accept the fact that prejudice is a noneradicable human trait."

The answer by many Chinese-Americans to this prejudice was to work and eventually, by dint of success, command respect. This they have done with the likes of Doris Kingman in art, James Wong Howe, one of the highest paid cameramen in the motion picture industry, Technicolor writer, Jerry Tsai, financier, and U. S. Senator Hiram L. Fong, to mention only a few.



enterprising manager brought up the idea of using Chinese.

The results were described by an observer on the scene. "By sunrise, they were at work with picks, shovels and wheelbarrows. At the end of their first 12 hours of plodding industry, Crocker and his engineers viewed the results with gratified astonishment..."



A GROUP OF STUDENTS heads for classes at Berlin American High School. Students and teachers alike prefer the new rotating schedule. (Photo by Lucas Hutton)

McNair on-duty training program

The McNair Barracks Army Education Center is offering a new on-duty training program for company clerks and office personnel.

A typing course for beginners will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon, commencing Oct. 16.

A typing course for advanced students is scheduled to meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to noon, beginning Oct. 10. Furthermore, a short training course in records management & filing will be given Oct. 17 & 19 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Superiors who wish to nominate personnel for this training should call 3164 (for military) or 6177 (for civilian employees). Dependents are authorized to register (at 3164) on a space available basis without charge.

The new eight-week off-duty semester at the McNair AEC will commence Oct. 15 with classes meeting two nights a week, 6:30-9 p.m.

Open to all military and civilian personnel and their dependents, the varied program will include classes in German, pre-college English, pre-college mathematics, typing, beginning auto mechanics and introduction to law enforcement.

The German language offerings include elementary, intermediate and advanced courses. A fair knowledge of the German language enables Americans to participate more fully in activities of the Berlin community. Classes meet Monday/Wednesday and Tuesday/Thursday.

For personnel who wish to prepare for the college entrance exams, the High School GED test or to raise GT scores, courses in pre-college English and pre-college mathematics are on the schedule. These courses are especially useful for individuals who have been out of school for a few years and would like to review the subjects. English meets Tuesday/Thursday, and mathematics Monday/Wednesday.

Personnel interested in knowing more about the automobile are invited to attend the beginning auto mechanics course, meeting Monday and Thursday. The general scope of the course includes a practical approach to the maintenance techniques and handling of equipment that will enable the student to become familiar with locating troubles and making necessary repairs in the automotive engine and the electrical equipment on the automobile.

The typing course is designed to provide a foundation in correct typewriting techniques. Emphasis is placed on learning the correct use of machine parts, correct stroking, mastery of the keyboard and touch control. Advanced students who wish to develop their speed and accuracy are also welcome, as the instruction is individualized. The typing class meets Tuesday/Thursday.

The one-semester college survey course in introduction to law enforcement will acquaint the student with the philosophy and history of law and the development of police systems. It provides an overview of crime and police problems, gives examples and types of criminal behavior, describes the purpose of criminal law and illustrates the advancement of police ethics.

The course is designed to study the organization and jurisdiction of local, state and Federal law enforcement agencies and to survey and analyze professional career opportunities and qualifications for advancement. Prerequisite for this course is a high school diploma or its equivalent. Classes meet Monday/Wednesday.

All courses are offered not only for persons in quest of worthy use of leisure time. A successfully completed course can provide the student with a sense of accomplishment and will be a step forward in his educational or professional plans.

Registration for the off-duty program will be accepted from Oct. 1 until Oct. 12, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., at the McNair Army Education Center, Bldg. 1001-D, room 327/329; or by phone, 3164 or 3120.

BAHS likes new schedule

by Ruth Goodson

This new school year at the Berlin American High School was not "rung in" by the now antiquated school bell, but "clocked in" by a resonant electronic "bong." The year, "the bong" introduced a new class schedule to the school which will allow greater variety in class durations and which will permit a six-day rotating schedule.

Laboratory science classes will appreciate the lengthened morning classes of 50 and 70 minutes to complete their in-class experiments. Physical education classes will now be able to swim the entire length of the pool before turning in to "suit up."

Under the new schedule, class periods run as follows: Period 1, 8:30-9:20; Period 2, 9:25-10:15; Period 3, 10:20-11:30; lunch (junior high): 11:30-12:10; Period 4 (junior high), 12:10-1:00; lunch (senior high), 12:25-1:05; Period 4 (senior high), 11:35-12:25; Period 5, 1:10-1:55; Period 6, 2:00-2:45; activities period, 2:45-3:10.

The rotating schedule, preferred by both students and teachers, means that within a six-day period, a particular class will meet at least half of the time in the morning when everyone is freshest.

The chart below explains the new rotating schedule in detail.

Attendance procedures have also changed. Whenever a student is absent from school, he must bring a note from home explaining the reason for his absence. Students will be permitted to make up their work when they were absent due to illness, medical appointments or family emergencies.

Students who are members of traveling athletic teams will be excused automatically.

In order to take advantage of the cultural opportunities in Europe, a student may have up to 10 days of excused absence from school to travel with his family. This educational trip must have the permission of all the student's teachers and the administrators.

On a more immediate basis, the school will be allotting a few hours during the year for field trips within Berlin. These trips will be organized by the teacher for his class. Those teachers not leaving the school will continue with the normal classroom instruction.

For further information about school activities or policies, call 819-6391.

	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Day 7
Period 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	1
Period 2	2	3	4	5	6	1	2
Period 3	3	4	5	6	1	2	3
Period 4	4	5	6	1	2	3	4
Period 5	5	6	1	2	3	4	5
Period 6	6	1	2	3	4	5	6

New high school rotating schedule

Friendship Day observed Sunday

The occasion is German-American Friendship Day in the Tempelhof District, which was celebrated Sunday at the Mariendorf Race Track. In the photo, Dr. Helmut Wolter, manager of the race track, joins hands with Bernhard Hoffmann, district mayor of Tempelhof.

Representing the U. S. Command at the festivities were BG Robert D. Stevenson (second from left), commanding general of the Berlin Brigade; and COL Gail S. Halvorsen, commander of Tempelhof Central Airport. The ceremonies were conducted before thousands of horse racing fans who turned out for the weekly races Sunday afternoon.

(Photo by Don Jenkins)



by Rick Rothering

The Combat Support Company, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry, returned Sept. 14 from over three weeks of training at the Grafenwöhr training area.

The Hellcats' training consisted of three phases. During Phase I, the company conducted weapons firing. Phase II was live fire field training, and Phase III was devoted to section and squad Army Training Tests.

CSC is the heavy weapons expert of the battalion, and in Phase I the company stayed quite busy. The Anti-Tank Platoon, led by 1LT Frank C. Gavin, ran the 90 mm and LAW ranges, and presented a live-fire demonstration of the new TOW weapons system.

The 4.2. Mortar Platoon, led by 1LT Patrick D. Rivette, conducted pre-fire training for all the battalion

mortar platoons. During this training, BG Robert D. Stevenson, commanding general of the Berlin Brigade, visited the battalion.

1LT David L. Evans and his Scout Platoon had their hands full conducting the M60 and .50 caliber ranges for the entire battalion.

As Phase II began, the Anti-tank Platoon took off for Kemnath in the northern off-post maneuver area for training in land navigation and squad tactical employment. COL James T. Bradley, deputy brigade commander, visited the platoon at the bivouac site.

During Phase III, both the Heavy Mortar and the Anti-tank Platoons conducted their separate section and squad ATTs, while the Scout Platoon was attached to the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment for training.

All 40th Armor crews qualify at Grafenwöhr

by Ralph Callaway

With the return of the last elements of Company F, 40th Armor, from Grafenwöhr, this year's zone trip is over. In typical fashion, Co. F, commanded by CPT Thomas Grace, did what they set out to do in Grafenwöhr. That is, they qualified all their crewmen.

As in any qualification, someone gets named the best. In the case of the tankers, it is a crew that gets named best. This year, the winner is tank F-35. Under the direction of SGT Robert A. Cross, tank commander, F-35 made 2,240 points out

of a possible 2,900 on the final qualification course.

Cross didn't do it alone, of course. He was helped a little by his driver, SP4 Leroy Garthrite Jr.; his gunner, SP5 Clifford R. Bradley; and his loader, PFC Nicholas J. Carpenter.

For qualifying top in the company, each man will receive a \$25 Savings Bond and be presented the commanding general's trophy as best tank.

Other high scorers at qualification were the crews of tanks F-31, F-32, F-34, F-1, F-41 and F-42. All of the above qualified distinguished on the course.

CSC-2/6 completes MTA trip

Andrews League

Signal rolls into first HHC hanging close;

by Paul Maggio

Wednesday, September 19

HHC 13 Hospital 0
HHC rolled over the Hospital with some great passing and a hard hitting defense. "Big John" Spiezia passed for 194 yards and the HHC defense held the Hospital to less than 20 yards offensively plus four big interceptions.

With the game only a few minutes old, quarterback John Spiezia hit Norm "Big Bird" Pressel with a 50-yard bomb for the first score of the day. The extra point attempts failed and HHC led 6-0. HHC continued to dominate the game both offensively and defensively throughout the rest of the first half. With time almost out in the first half, HHC picked off a Hospital pass putting the ball just outside the 20 yard line. Six plays later, Spiezia hit his favorite receiver, Bruce Peltier, with a 15-yard pass to give HHC six more. The extra point attempt was good as Peltier made a great diving catch on a pass from Spiezia. This made it HHC 13 and Hospital 0.

This win that put HHC in a tie for second place also showed the kind of day "Big John" Spiezia can have when he is hot. His statistics were 10 for 23 for 194 yards and two touchdown passes and this also puts him in the league lead in passing department.

	1	2	3	4	Total
HHC	6	7	0	0	13
Hospital	0	0	0	0	0

Thursday, September 20

Signal 20 Service 0
Signal made it three in a row and has yet to be scored upon with 20 to 0 blasting of Service Co. Signal's defense, known as the Wrecking Crew, once again turned in a perfect effort and quarterback Rick Davis had another big day going 12 for 20 for 161 yards and three big TDs.

Service Co. opened up well but constant penalty situations kept them from moving the ball and they were forced to punt after their opening series. A bad punt gave Signal the ball right outside the Service 20-yard line. Davis completed two quick passes putting the ball on the four-yard line and from there Davis hit Billy Gordon with a pass for the score.

Signal continued to dominate the game and in the second quarter Davis hit "Sweet" Calvin Johnson on the fly for a 51-yard pass play that put Signal on the one-yard line. Signal quickly picked up the score on a pass play from Davis to Ricky Polk. The half came to a close with Signal leading 12-0.

In the third quarter Signal had a drive stopped by three straight penalties that took them out of any position to score.

Signal's defense kept up the pressure on Service Co. and in the fourth quarter defensive end Jack Vandall trapped Service QB Caldwell in the end zone for a two point safety. Not content with the score they had, Signal started to march again and Davis calling a great game moved Signal down to the one and promptly hit Ted "The Dwarf" Shaw with a pass over the middle giving Signal a 20 to zip win.

	1	2	3	4	Total
Signal	6	6	2	6	20
Service	0	0	0	0	0

Friday, September 21

MPs 6 42nd Engineers 0

The first half of this game was played under a very heavy rain and on a very slick field. As expected it was a very hard hitting game but the quality wasn't as good as expected due to the field conditions.

The entire first quarter was played at about mid-field as neither team could get a grip on the ball let alone mount any offensive drives. MP quarterback Charlie Spencer fumbled four times and Engineer QB Randy Hoff had two passes intercepted mainly because the ball was too slick to control.

In the second quarter the MPs looked as if they would have even less success as Spencer couldn't find any open targets and the team was being constantly penalized for big yardage. The Engineers, however, were having it about the same with Hoff being intercepted two more times, the last of which put the ball on the 32-yard line of the Engineers. The MPs looked like they would have another quick series but then on third down Spencer hit Martin Israel for a 32-yard scoring play. The pass was under some dispute as Israel made the catch just inside the end zone.

For the MPs it was their first win and the Engineers dropped their third in a row.

	1	2	3	4	Total
MPs	0	6	0	0	6
42nd Engineers	0	0	0	0	0

Tuesday, September 25

HHC 19 Co. A 0

The game opened up with both teams hitting very hard and defenses stopping the offensive play cold. Co. A gained a little more yardage in the first quarter than HHC but the penalties charged to the offensive team wiped out the small gains they achieved.

It was in the second quarter that the breaks started to go against Co. A. HHC put the ball in play at the 40-yard line. On second down, quarterback Spiezia dropped back and threw a high pass across the middle. Out of nowhere came Bruce "The Hawk" Peltier to come down with the reception. The play put the ball on the 21-yard line. Spiezia immediately went back again but Co. A put on the big rush and the pass was blocked by one of the linemen. Defensive tackle Slammin Sam Roetter made a diving attempt to catch the batted ball, but it went off his fingertips as he hit the ground.

Given new life, Spiezia connected on the next play for 13 yards and it was first and goal to go on the eight. Spiezia went back to pass on first down, Co. A coming on hard with the rush. Spiezia was forced to unload or be sacked and he threw off balance to Peltier, but the ball was intercepted at the goal line and Co. A ran it back for 17 yards. Quarterback Glenn Roell couldn't move the team and Co. A was forced to punt on fourth down. But no one from Co. A informed the ref that they intended to punt and when they finally did, the official said it was too late and HHC was allowed to rush the punt (it was some kind of rush, too). Even with the rush, Co. A had time to get off the kick but panic seemed to set in and the punter was sacked at the eight. HHC took full advantage of the break and on the first offensive play Spiezia hit Peltier for the score. HHC had two attempts at the extra point because of a penalty but it was no go and the half ended with the score six to zip, HHC in front.

The Co. A defense came out "smoking" in the third quarter and stopped HHC the first few times they got the ball. Co. A, however, couldn't seem to get going. Co. A QB Glenn Roell wasn't having the type of game he had in previous games and was finally replaced by Brady Bedford. HHC put the ball in play on their



"BIG JOHN" SPIEZIA of HHC, Special Troops on the left attempts unsuccessfully to intercept a pass in Tuesday's game. Bill Haberman and another Co. A player fail to receive the ball in the middle while Bob Villeneuve of HHC looks on at the right. (Photo by Joe Bolden)

own 17 and as always Spiezia went right to the air. Co. A had Peltier covered well and the pass was picked off and run back to the HHC 20, but the officials nullified the play with a penalty call. Once again HHC took advantage. Spiezia dropped back, had great time and threw the bomb to Peltier. The Hawk pulled it in with no one near him and raced in for the score, the play covering 63 yards. The extra point failed but it was a big 12 to 0 HHC going into the final quarter of play.

HHC got the ball back and put it in play at mid-field. Spiezia hit for passes of 10 and six yards. Spiezia went back to pass again on third down but Co. A put on a good rush and he was sacked for a 16-yard loss. HHC came right back with Spiezia hitting Peltier with a quick toss to the "flats" and with some tricky running by Peltier he got away from the safetymen and scampered in for 43-yard touchdown play. HHC concerted this time with Spiezia hitting Chuck Swannack across the middle for the one point score.

	1	2	3	4	Total
HHC	0	6	6	7	19
Co. A	0	0	0	0	0

Wednesday, September 26

Signal 6 Co. B 0

Signal remained undefeated and still unscored upon with their latest win, this one over Co. B. The game was marred from beginning to end by penalties, one of which cost Co. B a score, and although both defenses really were impressive, it was the type of game that proved very little with 260 yards in penalties marched off and most of that to the offensive teams.

Co. B started first and had no success in moving the ball because of penalties. Several interceptions by both sides resulting in no score led both to go to the ground games. Signal showed a surprising running game never seen before but neither team could go far and the first quarter ended with no score.

In the second quarter, Co. B was penalized repeatedly, Co. B getting a total of 80 yards against them while Signal got none. After the ball changed hands on downs, Co. B's Delabarre hit Paul Flick in the end zone for the score but it was lost on a penalty. Davis of Signal stopped Co. B's resumed drive with an interception in the end zone.

Signal now started to move, thanks mainly to penalties against the Co. B defense. On the only play not involving a penalty on this drive, Davis ran for 16 yards putting the ball on the 10. Co. B's pass second down stopped Signal cold on their first three downs but on fourth down Davis hit a wide open Calvin Johnson in the end zone for the six point. The extra point attempt was no good. Signal kicked off and with the field of the reserve, Co. B had excellent field position but little time to do anything. The half came to a close with Signal in front 6-0.

The entire second half was filled with penalties and it got to the point where the teams were moving penalty yardage more than their own efforts.

	1	2	3	4	Total
Signal	0	6	0	0	6
Co. B	0	0	0	0	0

Standings through Sept. 26

Team	W	L	PF	P
Signal	4	0	59	6
HHC	3	1	39	6
Co. B	2	1	27	1
Co. A	2	1	13	2
H&S	2	1	26	1
MPs	1	2	12	1
Hospital	0	2	0	1
Service	0	3	6	5
42nd Engineers	0	3	0	4

PASSING LEADERS

Name, team	Yards	TD
John Spiezia, HHC	496	6
Rick Davis, Signal	372	6
Charlie Spencer, MPs	236	2
Mike Delabarre, Co. B	192	3
Jim Little, H&S	188	3

CSC edges Co. F

by Ralph Callaway

Tuesday was a day of revelation and declaration in flag football play in the Defender League.

Co. F, 40th Armor played Combat Support Co. and finally revealed the potential they have for good football. They have always given the impression of being a good team, but never demonstrated it on the field until now. On the other hand, CSC made their declaration as a contender for the League crown as they won the game 19-18 and moved into 2nd place in league standings.

CSC started the game by receiving, quickly found a few holes in the Co. F defense and made a 15-yd gain. They didn't keep it though, and F troopers took the ball. Al Rodriguez punched a 38-yd pass to Dorsey Vickery to set up a touchdown, and then again gave it to Vickery for the TD.

The second quarter brought it up to a fever pitch, as CSC made use of their running ability in 20-yd and 19-yd plays, and then switched to passing by dropping the pill on Alvin Williams for the touchdown. Not satisfied, they let little Jimmy Jones run across the extra point.

Later in the quarter, CSC brought everyone to their feet again by intercepting a Co. F pass and running it back to the F Troop 30. QB Larry Laster then popped a fantastic long pass to Ricky Jones for the TD. No extra point in this one. CSC kept pushing hard through the last two minutes of the quarter, but goofed on the try for the TD when the ball was intercepted by Steve Gardner in the final seconds of play. CSC carried the quarter and half with a score of 13-6.

Co. F came back strong after the half, making a TD in the first few minutes of play. Unfortunately, it was nullified by a foul. Jarred, the two teams sparred back and forth on the field until a pass thrown by Co. F was intercepted and ran back to the 5-yd line. John LaCroix picked up a short pass on the next play for the TD for CSC.

The fourth quarter belonged to Co. F, and although CSC was still able to move the ball along the field, they could never push it across the line for points. Co. F offense moved into gear for two TDs, first another long pass to Vickery, and then a surprise run by Henry Lapore. The F troopers were moving, but too late, and couldn't get the TD to win the game for them.

CSC's offense took it for them, finding the holes in Co. F defense. The speed shown by Jimmy and Ricky Jones was also a great asset to them, and in the case of these two men, showed that you don't have to be big to play good football.

CSC has joined the battle for first place, and Co. F has finally shown the ball they are capable of. Both teams are ones to watch in the future.

Defender League standings as of morning of Sept. 26

	W	L	PF	PA
Co. B	2	0	6	0
Co. A	1	0	18	0
CSC	2	1	27	22
HHC	1	1	2	4
Co. C	0	1	2	9
Co. F	0	3	18	39

the cleat mark

Paul Maggio

H&S FSB, recently beaten by Co. B, decided to protest that game. As quickly and efficiently as they wrote up and presented the protest, I'm wondering if the protest is part of their offensive game plan. We can refer to this play as their down and out pattern since it seems whenever they will be "down and out" they will protest. Their version of the protest differs with many observers of that game. If H&S gives out awards for outstanding games they should award one to the man who wrote up the protest, since if it is approved he will have done more than the offense was able to accomplish against the Co. B defense. If H&S continues to use their "down and out" and if they are successful with it, their end of season record may look something like this: 5 wins, 2 losses, 3 protests, 4 complaints, etc.

In the recent game between Signal and Service companies, one of the defensive linemen for Service intercepted a pass but started running the wrong way. He finally realized there was something wrong when he noticed that Signal was throwing blocks for him. Also, there are rumors that the Service Company offensive linemen are checking with officials to see if they can face the punter on punt situations. This came about after punter Tom Caldwell booted one into the back of somebody's head. I guess the linemen would rather see it coming.

H&S OFFENSIVE LINEMAN Tom Miller is one of the reasons that H&S leads the league in penalties. Big Tom has been called for illegal use of hands so often the opposing linemen are referring to him as the Boston Strangler.

The officials, like many of the different teams, are showing that they have different styles and approaches to the game. It would be kind of nice if there was a little more uniformity on the interpretation of the rules.

The MPs made a valiant attempt to regain the penalty lead in their game against 42nd Engineers. With what the officials let them get away with I've been wondering if the right officials showed up for the game. From the looks of the game we may have gotten the refs who were assigned to the boxing smoker across town.

A DECISION HAS finally been made on game times which is good news. The games had been starting at 5 p.m. and lasting about an hour and a half depending on the "style" of the officials. By 6:30 it was too dark to play (you can always tell it is when the flankers are going out for passes and are never heard from again) and the decision that was needed has been taken.

It is too bad that Christmas isn't in October because then maybe Santa would bring 42nd Engineers a quarterback. The Engineers are at the bottom of the passing statistics and unless they can correct their problems at this position, it is going to be a very long year for the team.

Co. A will soon lose defensive tackle Sam Roetter who has been a big plus to their defensive team to date. Co. A will have to come up with some kind of player to match the performances turned in by Slammin Sam.

GLENN ROELL, Co. A quarterback, was not headed for the bench as rumors had it and started the game for Co. A against HHC on Tuesday. The way it worked out maybe he should have been on the pine. Glenn is a good passer but sometimes you have to scramble your way out of trouble and this he doesn't do. He had plenty of chances to run when his receivers were covered but instead decided to either throw it away or take the sack. Co. A may be better off with Brady Bedford at quarterback since he is not afraid to run and the way he can give Co. A a running threat from the quarterback position.

Mixed doubles handicap tennis tourney played Sun

by Kevin Libby

All of those who happened to go by the Harnack House Tennis courts last Sunday afternoon saw a very peculiar thing. All three courts were occupied by teams; people were moving on and off the courts quickly and there were many, many people watching and waiting to play. What they saw was what organized tennis is doing for the Berlin-American Community.

Sunday afternoon a round-robin mixed double handicap tennis tournament was played with 16 teams participating in three flights. Handicaps were established based on abilities and made most of the matches very close indeed.

The first flight was won by Gordon Rosselle and Joe Potts; the second by Conrad Schubert and Gunther Kosse; and the third by Pat and Gil Jones. All the teams played five games set with every one else in the flight. There was beaucoup tennis for all who came out.

Also announced was the formation of the Berlin-American Tennis Club. A list was posted for all of those interested and the response was overwhelming. A short meeting was held and a steering committee was formed. The steering committee will meet and discuss a constitution and by-laws and make recommendations on other matters pertaining to the establishment of the club. A general membership meeting will be held and the steering committee will make its recommendations. So stay tuned in and watch for the announcement of the general membership meeting.

AFN TV Sports

SATURDAY, Sept. 29

1 p.m. — NCAA football: Penn. State vs Stanford

3:05 p.m. — Wide World of Sports: National Special Olympics (handicapped children); and rugby: Leeds vs St. Helen's for Rugby League Cup.

4:15 p.m. — World Series of Golf from the Firestone Country Club in Akron Ohio.

4:45 p.m. — American Sportsman.

5:10 p.m. — Fabulous World of Skiing:

"Norway—Birthplace of Skiing".

SUNDAY

2 p.m. — Major league baseball: St. Louis Cardinals vs Pittsburgh Pirates.

MONDAY

7:30 p.m. — Monday Night Football: New York Jets vs Greenbay Packers.

THURSDAY

10:45 p.m. — Wide World of Sports: George Foreman defends his title; and World Swimming and Diving Championships.



NO. 13 IS an orange VW Bug, driven by Ron Klecka to finish in third place for the season at Friendship Raceway. The Friendship Raceway Grand Finale will be held tomorrow at Parks Range starting shortly after 1 p.m. (Photo by Charles Hardey)

Grand finale tomorrow at Friendship Raceway

by Dave Shepherd

The official 1973 racing season is over, but the Friendship Raceway Grand Finale is yet to come. This Saturday will be the final day of racing for this year at the Parks Range oval, and the drivers and track management are all tuning up to make it a memorable day of racing.

The top five drivers for 1973 will all be there and driving to demonstrate the form that brought them to the top of the heap for '73. Peter Stoy, owner of a speed shop in Berlin, wound out the season as champion, squeezing by the second place finisher on the final day of racing. Bob Yerbey wound up giving TCA its second consecutive second place finish in two years. Bob tied for second place last year. Both the season champion and runner-up drove Volkswagen Karmann Ghias in their contest for the season biggie.

Third and fourth place in the season points standings also went to members of the loosely knit Tempelhof Racing Team. Ron Klecka finally got it all together about a third of the way into the season and came on strong in his orange #13 VW Bug to move up fast in the points race and finish in third place. The top finishing cars outside the VW family were both Volkswagens. Loy Huskey drove his considerably heavier B-1800 Volvo into fourth place for the year to cement a strong finish for the TCA

group. Lonnie Heilbronner, new director at RIAS radio, put his older, but hard running Volvo P-44 into the fifth spot. So for 1973, the Air Force and German members of the Berlin Community grabbed the glory. Two additional notes on this: All three Air Force drivers will be departing Berlin before the '74 season starts and the two blue Opels of the TCA team finished in the top ten, giving the TCA group five cars in the top ten!

This Saturday, everyone will be on hand to put on the final show of the year. Special entertainment is being negotiated as of press deadline time; the drivers are all hard at work to give as hard a driving exhibition as has been witnessed all year; and the Cub Scout leaders running the concession stand are buying up extra food and drink to accommodate the expected crowd. You're invited to come out and witness history in the making or something like that. One tip: bring a blanket, as the breeze can get a bit nippy on Spectator Hill overlooking Friendship Raceway.

With the final race day now in sight, the Berlin American Auto Association is beginning to plan for the 1974 season. If you have a suggestion that you feel would improve the raceway for the coming season, jot it on a piece of paper and give it to the parking assistants as you arrive at the track on Saturday. Racing will get underway shortly after 1 p.m. for the Grand Finale of the 1973 racing season at Friendship Raceway.

Beat British

Darts hit bullseye for Americans

by Ralph Callaway

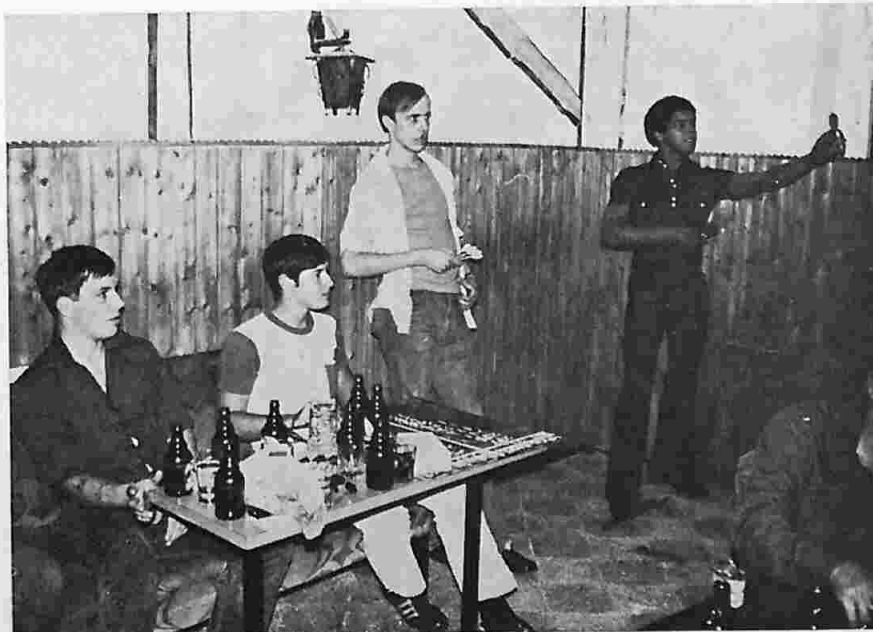
"The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune..." or actually darts of outrageous fortune as the Americans topped the British in a dart session Sept. 20. Really! A team of nine men came down from Spandau to the new English style pub near Andrews, The Speak Easy, for a challenge game of darts. And the Americans managed to take it in all of the matches. In Doubles, 4-1; singles, 5-4; and the Gallon match closed at 18-17. What made it all the more unusual was that the American team had had only a week's practice before the matches.

The British team was made up of Alan Burton, Pete Jones, Chris Vithers, Taff Francis, Bob Armstrong, Dave Hill, Mick Fairgreaves and Jeff Eden of the 62nd Transport and Movement Squadron, and Ted Humes of the Scots Guards.

Opposing them on the American team were David and Catherine Pickett, owners of The Speak Easy; Tom Farr, Rick Goodman, Don Kozinski and Sack Sackman of Field Station Berlin; Bernie Mullan of Service Company, Special Troops; and

Ralph Callaway from 3d Bn, 6th Inf. Tonight there will be a rematch at the Association Club in Spandau,

with the "Brits" hoping to regain their lost honor. Come on up and watch, it should be interesting.



PREPARING TO THROW a dart at The Speak Easy last week is Jeff Eden at the right. Waiting his turn is Bernie Mullan while enjoying some brew at the table are Taff Francis (left) and Don Kozinski. (Photo by Ralph Callaway)

Sports Shorts

Wrestling spectacular

A special wrestling spectacular will be presented Saturday, Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. at the Berlin Brigade Sports Center on Hüttenweg. The event is being sponsored by AG Special Services in conjunction with the German Wrestling Union and Director Karl-Heinz Kuhnert of Neue Welt.

Appearing will be Rene Lasartesse (France), world heavyweight champion; John Kowalski (U.S.A.); Charles Verhulst (Belgium), ex-student world champion and present Belgium lightweight champion; Johnny Kincaid (U.S.A.), heavyweight, The Black Whirlwind.

Also: Pat Roach (Canada), The "Mad" Canadian Lumberjack; Kyriahos Anastasseadis, "El Greco", the Greek light-heavy weight champion; Oskar Largos (Argentina), EI Toro Del Pampas; and Mighty Chris Roberts (England).

There will also be two amateur bouts: BBde grapplers vs two top-line German Club Wrestlers. Representing Berlin Brigade will be Robert (Pee Wee) West, coach, U. S. Armed Forces Team and Army Team, and trainer for the Berlin American High School Team; and Jerry Pelmar, coach, U. S. Air Force Team and assistant coach, U. S. Armed Forces Team.

Athletic officials to meet

There will be a general membership meeting of the Berlin Athletic Officials Association next Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Harnack House. The 1973-74 basketball season will be discussed. Current members are encouraged to attend, while anyone interested is welcome.

AYA takes all comments

Did you know there are approximately 1,500 kids who are members of Berlin's AYA? In the football program alone there are close to 350 participants and 70 cheerleaders. The staffing and coordination problems endured by those adults contributing their free time to the AYA program are many. And, you know, it's sometimes easy to criticize these unselfish individuals in the performance of their coaching and sponsorship roles.

If you have a complaint about the AYA, whether it be about a football referee, coach, AYA supervisor or the general operation and scheduling of AYA activities, make your feelings known — for the only way we can improve Berlin's AYA is to allow our opinions to surface.

Contact 1LT Jerry Gignac or SP4 Willie Rios at 6239 to express your ideas (remarks of a complimentary nature will also be accepted!).

GRA Fall Open Oct. 8-13

The Garmisch Recreation Area's 1973 Fall Open Amateur Medal Play Golf Tournament will be held Oct. 8-13 at the AFRC Garmisch Golf Course.

The meet, open to all American golfers and German members of American Golf Clubs, will include 72-holes of medal play for men and 36 for women, a hole-in-one contest for men and women and a mixed Scotch foursome. Deadline for entering is 4 p.m. Oct. 5 or when 70 entries have reached the tournament office.

Tournament fees are \$12 or DM 30 for men and \$7 or DM 17.50 for women. This fee includes green fees, practice day, and a dinner.

Entries are to be sent to the GRA Tournament Office, APO 09053 or made by telephone, Garmisch Military (2535) 824 or 679.

Contestants must make their own billeting arrangements by writing or calling GRA Billeting Office, Attn: Fall Golf Tournament, APO 09053, telephone GM (2535) 757 or 557.

AFRC Ski Patrol deadline

Enlisted members of the Army and Air Force who would like to spend the winter skiing may submit applications for duty as members of the Armed Forces Recreation Center Ski Patrol.

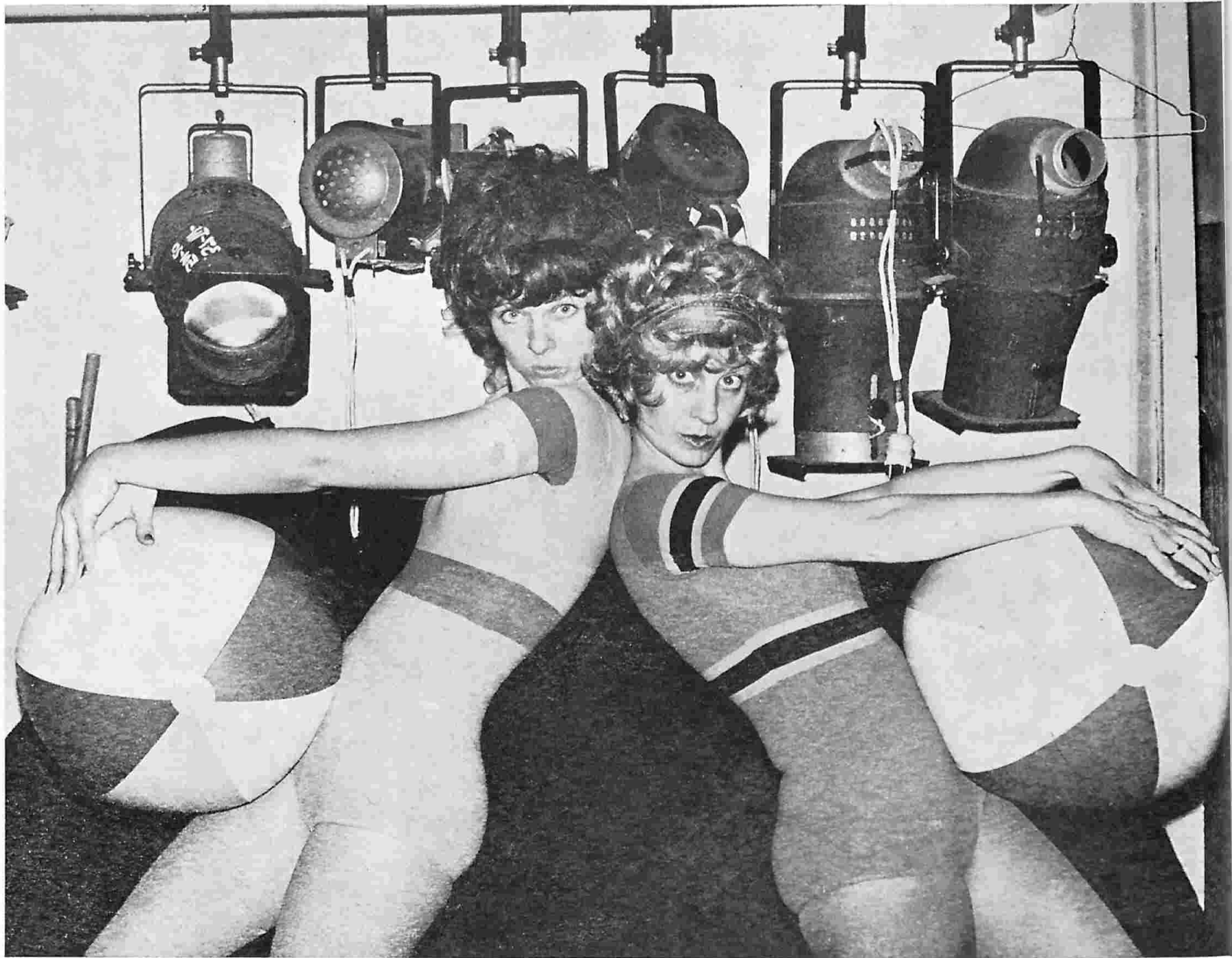
Deadline for applying for ski patrol duty is Oct. 20. Applications are to be made as outlined in USAREUR Regulation 28-157 or USAFE Regulation 215-19 and sent to: Commanding Officer AFRC, ATTN: SGM, APO 09053.

Personnel applying should be healthy, experienced skiers with at least five months remaining in his present tour of duty. Applications must contain the applicant's military profile, description of his skiing ability and commander's signature of approval.

Persons receiving proficiency pay, waiting for a proficiency pay test date or results of such testing are not eligible to apply.

Anyone care for a swim?

Young ladies Linda Bash (left) and Joyce Roberts prepare for a dip in the sea. Joyce appears in "The Boy Friend" and doubles as choreographer. Linda and her husband Lou do a Charleston number in the first act. (Photo by Bill Knarr)



'The Boy Friend' revives the roaring '20s

by Harvey Elliott

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author is an independent film and theater journalist in Mannheim.)

Before flappers became flappers—and long before they became goldiggers—they were usually perfect young ladies. The particularly perfect young ladies in the Berlin Entertainment Center's production of *The Boy Friend* are rehearsing now to revive in song and dance that flirtatious era when the Twenties were just beginning to roar.

The production, which will be in the Entertainment Center, Oct. 10-14, is a lighthearted re-creation of the 1954 British musical which brought Julie Andrews her first Broadway success in its subsequent American run.

The ladies plot

The Boy Friend is set at Madame Dubonnet's School for Young Ladies on the French Riviera, where the excited made-moiselles are preparing and plotting for the annual carnival ball. They've set their sights on certain eligible young dandies, and none of them plans to end the evening without a "boy friend."

There are many talented Berlin people in the cast. The musical is a change of pace for veteran Linda Bash who has appeared in *Sweet Bird of Youth* and *Room Service* at the Center. More recently, she has worked with the Tempelhof American Theatre.

"It's my first musical," she said, after a rigorous rehearsal of the title number, "and I love the dancing. It's exciting and scary, too."

Linda's dancing experiences include current ballet classes as well as participation in the Volksfest's "Rainbow Revue." For *The Boy Friend* she has a spotlighted Charleston number

with her stage boy friend (and real-life husband, Lou) which is a highlight of act one.

It's nothing new

Musical comedy is nothing new, however, to Joyce Roberts. Another of the Perfect Young Ladies, Joyce is doubling as choreographer of the production. Her affection for the show is apparent in her painstaking staging of 15 musical numbers, as well as in her vivacity on stage.

She recently served as assistant director for the Entertainment Center's production of *Dracula*, but her musical background goes farther back.

For two years she taught high school drama in Virginia, where she staged and choreographed *Guys and Dolls* and *Carnival*. For several years before, she had appeared with the Mill Mountain Playhouse in Roanoke, Va., where most of her musical experience began.

"I've always wanted to choreograph *The Boy Friend*," she said, "and with this cast it's especially fun."

Lands first role

Another of Madame Dubonnet's girls emphasizes the "fun" of the musical.

"The music and lyrics are really catchy. So are the dance numbers, and I'm enjoying the show," says Cynthia Baker, a high school junior who has been in Berlin for only a month, but has already landed her first role as Fay.

Cynthia, for whom acting is a hobby, began as a student in Okinawa. She is a member of the Society of International Theatricals, representing a year of intense study for honor students in dramatics.

"I like all aspects, really," she says. "Acting, make-up, lighting—everything that goes into making a show."

She's obviously expanding that education with *The Boy Friend*.

Sad young thing

The leading role of Polly, the sad young thing who is found at the beginning of the show without a boy friend, is the part originated in New York by Julie Andrews. In Berlin, she is being played by Karen Lunde, whose ambition, at age 12, was "to be Julie Andrews."

"My girl friend and I directed and starred in *The Sound of Music* when I was 12 years old," she remembers. "Of course, this took place in my own home, and we also had to write all the dialogue from memory. I just wanted to grow up to be Julie Andrews."

Creates strong center

In a sense, she has. Although this is her first "on-stage" role, Karen has assumed the role of Polly with the ease and skill of a veteran. In the early weeks of rehearsal, she has created a strong center around which the other girls are placed.

She was a theater and music major at the University of Minnesota and has worked with children's theater in Minneapolis, as well as musicals like *Fiddler on the Roof*, *My Fair Lady*, *The Music Man* and *Brigadoon*.

She hopes to teach music in elementary school and would someday like to sing professionally.

They're Perfect Young Ladies, preparing to take their place among the noblesse. And, in a few more weeks, they'll be opening in *The Boy Friend* at the Berlin Entertainment Center. For free ticket reservations, telephone the Music and Theater Program office at 3550.

Snack bar competes for prize

The Andrews Barracks Cafeteria is one of nine cafeterias which have been nominated for the European Exchange System Annual Food Trophy Award.

The cafeterias which will compete were selected by region commanders. The title is currently held by the Sultan Inn Cafeteria in Izmir, Turkey. The Sultan Inn Cafeteria automatically qualifies for the 1973 competition because of its win in last year's judging.

The EES judging and evaluation will be conducted in September, and the results will be announced in October during the annual EES Food Conference.

The trophy will be awarded to the winner by BG Arthur J. Gregg, EES commander, at a banquet for employees of the winning cafeteria.

"The Food Trophy Award is designed to motivate EES management and personnel toward more effective, efficient and economical snack bar operations," said COL David M. Hudack, director of the Service Division.

ACS needs more volunteers

by Bill Wattendorf

Army Community Service is a program geared to helping the military community. ACS has been identified as the primary agency for social welfare within the Army.

We at ACS attempt to provide the link between community needs and resources available to meet those needs. ACS is further tasked with developing programs to meet otherwise unmet needs within our community.

The ACS program is largely dependent on volunteer help to staff our office, provide the nucleus for our work force and help plan new programs. The volunteer is our liaison with the community — the backbone of our program.

Drinking problems? Try Alcoholics Anonymous

Do you have a drinking problem? Do you want to stop it? Alcoholics Anonymous may be your answer.

The Berlin contact group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and every Wednesday at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in Building 1019 at McNair Barracks.

Any person who has an alcohol problem or who seeks help for a

relative or a friend is invited to attend.

AA is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other in order to help each other overcome their common problem.

There are no membership dues or fees. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking.

On Oct. 10, 11 and 12, we will conduct an orientation on ACS. The orientation will run each afternoon from 1:00 to 4:30 at the new ACS offices located at 52 Adelphi Gratz.

The orientation will cover all aspects of ACS, community services and resources available within the community.

We would like to have you attend this orientation and hope you may be able to devote a little time to our program. We need you to make our service effective and viable.

If you are interested, please contact me at 819-6500 6585.

AA has no ties with any other organization. The primary aim of its members is to stay sober and to help other alcoholics to achieve sobriety.

Since its founding in 1935, AA's membership has grown to more than 500,000 people in over 16,500 groups throughout the world.

For information, call Berlin civilian 76-6539.



"NO WALTZ, NO SUPPER" — Johann Strauss has an empty stomach but also an empty mind with an incomplete waltz kicking around at the symphony hall to worry about. See the suspenseful conclusion in *The Great Waltz*. (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Inc. photo)

Waltz King

by The Synopsizer

THE GREAT WALTZ presents the life story and music of the king of the waltz, Johann Strauss. Shot in Vienna and the surrounding countryside, the film offers a spectacle of scenery and little-seen sights of the city to enhance the tale of the man who wrote the Blue Danube waltz. Starring Horst Buchholz and Mary Costa and rated G.

The star-studded epic **THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE** describes the fate of a spectacular shipwreck. The luxury liner Poseidon capsizes after being hit by a tidal wave and 10 passengers are trapped in an upside-down sinking ship. Starring Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine and Shelley Winters. Rated PG with admission 75 cents for adults, 35 cents for children.

A long, tall lady joins up with a group of midgets to start one of the most unusual crime sprees ever undertaken in **THE LITTLE CIGARS**.

The size and enterprise of the crew of little people enables them to pull off jobs no one else would ever think of. Starring Angel Tompkins and Billy Curtis and rated PG.

An ambitious young black from the slums of Harlem works himself up through the legions of the Mafia until he is ready to rival that syndicate with a gang of his own in **BLACK CAESAR**. The action-studded crime drama contains sex, profanity and a lot of violence and is

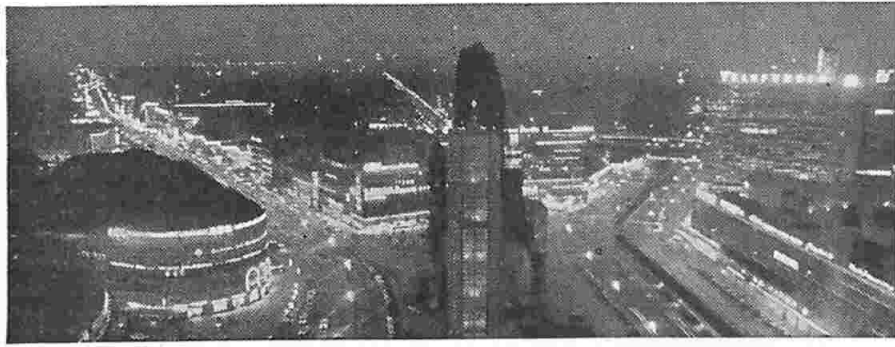
rated R. Starring Fred Williamson and Minnie Gentry, admission charge is 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for children.

Telling the story from both sides as it occurred on the highest diplomatic, political and military levels, **TORA! TORA! TORA!** traces the events culminating in the attack on Pearl Harbor that catapulted America into World War II. Starring Martin Balsam and Joseph Cotton, rated G.

MOTION PICTURES

Week of September 28 through October 4

Day	Time	Title	Rating
Fri	2:30, 7 p.m.	Skyjacked (PG), Inc. Adm., 2:30, 7 p.m.	PG
	6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Children's Matinee Capt. Marvel No. 10 Angel In My Pocket (G), 2:30 p.m.	G
	8:30 p.m.	Molly And Lawless John (PG), 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	PG
Sat	2:30 p.m.	The Poseidon Adventure (PG), Inc. Adm., 3:50, 6:30, 8:50 p.m.	PG
	6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Little Cigars (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	PG
	8:30 p.m.	The Great Waltz (G), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	G
Sun	2:30 p.m.	Black Caesar (R), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	R
	6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Scorpio (PG), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:50 p.m. and 1 a.m. Saturday Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:50 p.m.	PG
	8:30 p.m.	Payday (R), 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Monday	R
Mon	2:30 p.m.	The War Between Men And Women (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	PG
	6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Skyjacked (PG), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Wednesday	PG
	8:30 p.m.	Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	PG
Tue	2:30 p.m.	Molly And Lawless John (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	PG
	6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Payday (R), 6:30, 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Monday	R
	8:30 p.m.	Doors Wives (X)	X
Wed	2:30 p.m.	Black Caesar (R), Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	R
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	8:30 p.m.	Doors Wives (X)	X
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	6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Children's Matinee Capt. Marvel No. 10 Angel In My Pocket (G), 2:30 p.m.	G
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Sat	2:30 p.m.	The Poseidon Adventure (PG), Inc. Adm., 3:50, 6:30, 8:50 p.m.	PG
	6:30, 8:30 p.m.	Little Cigars (PG), 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	PG
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	8:30 p.m.	Same show as above, Inc. Adm., 6:30, 8:30 p.m.	PG



Cultural Events Around Town...

THEATER DES WESTENS

Kantstrasse 12
Tel: 313 72 50/93 20
September 28, 8 p.m. — "My Fair Lady"
September 29, 8 p.m. — "My Fair Lady"
September 30, 7 p.m. — "My Fair Lady"
October 1, 8 p.m. — Farewell Concert by ZARAH LEANDER
October 2 to 6, 8 p.m. — "My Fair Lady"
October 7, 7 p.m. — "My Fair Lady"
October 8, 9, 8 p.m. — Spanish Dance Ensemble "Antonio Gades"

FORUM THEATER

Kurfürstendamm 203
Tel: 881 79 47
Premiere of "Rudimentär" was changed to begin October 2 at 8 p.m. Daily performances are at 8 p.m. until the end of October.



PHILHARMONIE
Tiergarten, Kemperplatz
Tel: 261 43 83

September 28, 8 p.m. — "Chamber Music presented by Philharmonische Solisten Berlin"
September 29, 30, 7:30 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Herbert von Karajan. Bach program
October 4, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Hans Zender. Yun — Zender — Zimmermann
October 5, 8 p.m. — "Piano Recital — by Jorge Bolet". Chopin — Liszt.
October 7, 3:30 p.m. — "Die Westfälischen Nachtigallen" — Folklore
October 7, 8, 9, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Gary Bertini. Beethoven — Schubert — Brahms.
October 11, 9 p.m. — "Gilbert Beaud"
October 14, 3:30 p.m. — "Chris Barber's Jazz & Blues Band"
October 14, 7:30 p.m., October 15, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Herbert von Karajan. Brahms — Debussy.
October 17, 18, 8 p.m. — Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Seiji Ozawa. Haydn — Ishii — Ravel.
October 19, 8 p.m. — "Guitar Night — by Andres Segovia". Weiss — Benda — Sor — Acensio — Torroba — Händel — Bach — Scarlatti — Tedesco.
October 22, 8 p.m. — "Concert". Telemann — Albinoni — Vivaldi — J. S. Bach.
October 25, 8 p.m. — Ba-Rock in Concert "EKseption"
October 26, 8 p.m. — "Vicky Leandros"
October 28, 3:30 p.m. — "Tony Marshall Show"

October 28, 8 p.m. — Studio Choir Berlin and Symphony Orchestra Berlin. Conductor: Eddy Rhein. J. S. Bach — Faure
October 30, 8 p.m. — Song Recital — "Anneliese Rothenberger"



DEUTSCHE OPER BERLIN

Bismarckstrasse
Tel: 3 43 81
September 28, 7 p.m. — Ballet Night: "Sleeping Beauty"
September 29, 7 p.m. — "Die Zauberflöte" (The Magic Flute)
September 30, 7 p.m. — "Così fan tutte" (in Italian)
October 1, 8 p.m. — "Der Revisor"
October 2, 8 p.m. — "Salome"
October 3, 7:30 p.m. — "Der Freischütz"
October 4, 7:30 p.m. — "Fidelio"
October 5, 7:30 p.m. — "Der Barbier von Sevilla" (The Barber of Seville)
October 6, 7 p.m. — "Aida" (in Italian)
October 7, 7:30 p.m. — "Cavalleria rusticana", "Il Bajazzo" (in Italian)
October 8, 8 p.m. — "Love's Labour's Lost" (in English)
October 9, 8 p.m. — "La Bohème" (in Italian)
October 10, 7:30 p.m. — "Die Entführung aus dem Serail"
October 11, 7 p.m. — "Aida" (in Italian)
October 12, 7 p.m. — "Elisabeth Tudor"
October 13, 7:30 p.m. — "Fidelio"
October 14, 7:30 p.m. — "Elisabeth Tudor"
October 15, 7:30 p.m. — "Der Wildschütz"
October 16, 7 p.m. — "Don Giovanni" (in Italian)
October 17, 7 p.m. — "Elisabeth Tudor"
October 18, 7 p.m. — "Don Giovanni" (in Italian)
Program is subject to change.

DEUTSCHLANDHALLE

Messedamm 26
Tel: 302 50 31
September 28 — Professional Boxing
September 30, 8 p.m. — "Ray Charles and his Orchestra" feat. The Raeletts, Count Basie and his Orchestra, The Oscar Peterson Trio.
October 1, 8 p.m. — "Gary Glitter And The Glitter Band"
October 19, 8 p.m. — "Rolling Stones"

RENAISSANCE THEATER

Hardenbergstrasse 6
October 1-4 daily at 8 p.m. Els Joglars (Barcelona); Mary D'Ous.
October 8-13 daily at 8 p.m. American Place Theatre: Karl-Marx-Play.

BRITISH CENTRE

Hardenbergstrasse 20
Tel: 31 01 76 (for bookings)
September 28, 7:30 p.m. — "Film Night" — CROMWELL
October 3, 8 p.m. — "Silzer-Quartet"

HOCHSCHULE FÜR MUSIK

Hardenbergstrasse 33
Tel: 31 63 83
September 29, 8 p.m. — Berliner Barock-Orchester. Conductor: Konrad Latte. J. S. Bach Program.
October 7, 8 p.m. — Symphony Orchestra Berlin. Conductor: Jaroslav Opeja. Bartok — Bruch — Tchaikovsky
October 13, 8 p.m. — Symphony Orchestra Berlin. Conductor: Theodore Bloomfield. Milhaud — Schumann — Strauss

AKADEMIE DER KÜNSTE

Hanseatenweg 10
Tel: 391 10 31
Medicine Show — Theatre Ensemble, New York
September 28, 29, 10 p.m., September 30, 8 p.m. — Frogs.

THEATER AM

KURFÜRSTENDAMM
Kurfürstendamm 207
Tel: 881 24 89
October 4, 5, 8 p.m. — Bread And Puppet Theatre, USA: The Simple Light May Rise Out Of Complicated Darkness.

BERLIN JAZZ DAYS 1973 NOVEMBER 1-4

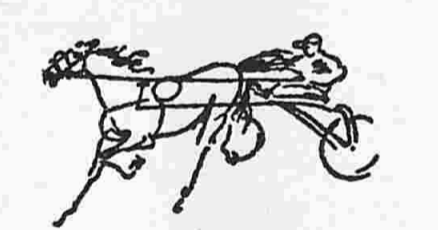
PHILHARMONIE, Tiergarten, Kemperplatz
November 1, 8 p.m. Henry Slaboszewski Quartet, Michel Portal Unit, Miles Davis, Karl Berger: "Music Universe".
November 2, 8 p.m. — Cotton Club Revisited, Duke Ellington Sextet, Baby Lawrence, Duke Ellington Trio, Louis Jordan Timpany 5.
November 3, 7 p.m. — Ralph Towner, Weather Report.
November 3, 11 p.m. — Peter Herbolzheimer Rhythm combination and Brass, Feat. George Duke, Woody Herman and his Thundering Herd.
November 4, 3 p.m. — The Young Giants. Feat. Jon Faddis, Joe Henderson, Gary Burton, Richard Abrams Sextet, Chicago, Puhsaan Roland Kirk and the Vibration Society.
November 4, 8 p.m. — B. B. King Hosts an Evening of the Blues, Eddie Cleanhead Vinson, Joe Turner and Odetta. (Tickets are on sale)

FOX-MGM present:

MGM Kurfürstendamm 197-98
Tel: 881 40 99
Walt Disney's "Pinocchio" (in German). Daily performances are at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

A LOOK AT BERLIN...

Horse Races at Mariendorf
Mariendorfer Damm 222-298
"Trotting Races" at the Mariendorf Race Tracks are scheduled for Sunday, September 30, at 2 p.m. — the International Standard Race for the "Herbst-Preis", and Wednesday, October 3, at 5 p.m.



"jazzgalerie"
Bundesallee 194, Tel: 211 29 19
September 28-30 — Guest Performance "Carmell Jones Quintet"
Program is subject to change
Zoological Gardens
Open daily from 9 a.m.—6:30 p.m. Admission for adults: DM 3.50, children 3 to 13 years of age: DM 1.50. "Florida Dolphin Show" — starting "Sindbad" and "Robin" with tentative daily shows at 11 a.m., 2:30 and 5 p.m., Sundays at 11 a.m., 12:30, 2:30, 4, and 5:30 p.m. Admission for adults: DM 2.50, children pay DM 1.
If you want to visit the Zoo and the Aquarium you can buy a combined ticket which costs DM 5 for adults and DM 2.50 for children.

Aquarium Berlin
Monday through Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday and holidays from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Admission for adults: DM 3, children: DM 2.

Victory Column, Am Grossen Stern
Tunnel entrances, located on the four corners of Strasse des 17. Juni lead to the Victory Column. Admission for a walk-up view for adults: DM 0.50, children: DM 0.10. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed on Mondays.

Octoberfest in Berlin
Open daily from 2 p.m. to midnight until October 14. Octoberfest site is in the back of Deutschlandhalle, on Jaffestrasse.

Circus in Town
October 3, at 8 p.m. is premiere at "Circus Krone" on Lützow-Platz. Daily performances will be at 3:30 and 8 p.m. until October 25. Tickets are from DM 3 to 18.

'Loves' Labour's Lost'

It isn't every day that an English-language opera has a premiere in Berlin, so I think it well worth it to devote some space to this recent happening. On Sept. 17 *Love's Labour's Lost* was presented for the first time at the Deutsche Oper Berlin. This comical opera, based on Shakespeare's play, was created by a pretty international team — Auden and Fallman are responsible for the text and the Russian-American composer Nicolas Nabokov wrote the music. In the music one recognizes familiar themes from well known classics by Stravinski and Bernstein as well as some typical song-styles borrowed from the jazz and musical scene. At times this adds to the comical effect, when for example the Shakespearean heroes go into something like a soft-shoe routine. The success of this Berlin production can be largely ascribed to the many original ideas and gags from director Winfried Bauernfeind and the imaginative costumes and settings by Filippo Sanjust.

There is, for example, an adorable scene where the princess and her ladies-in-waiting go bathing in a stream. This "stream" is a group of pages that make long streamers billow like waves. So the cute little maid scuttles blindfolding all the pages in order that they dare not see the ladies bathing. The opera contains many such little extras and sometimes has the opera singers perform comical acts which usually aren't found in operas — a refreshing "breeze" on the sometimes "dusty" opera scene.

A short synopsis for those who aren't up on their Shakespeare: The men at the court of the King of Navarre have sworn off love and the companionship of women in order to devote themselves entirely to the sciences. Just at that moment the princess of France with her ladies arrive and of course everybody falls in love with each other. The ladies who had gotten wind of this oath want to teach the gents a lesson and the mischievous page



A SCENE FROM *Love's Labour's Lost*, scheduled next for Oct. 8 at Deutsche Opera. The opera premiered here Sept. 17. (R. Kayaert photo courtesy Deutsche Oper Berlin)

Moth (most delightfully portrayed by David Knudson) does his part to confuse everything all the more. A happy end seems to be in the coming when the notice of the death of the princess' father turns the comedy into a tragedy. Here is a break in the continuity of the opera, which spoils it somewhat.

But all in all, here is finally an opera which appeals to an American audience, because it is sung in English. The next showing of *Love's Labour's Lost* is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 8. Why not make that the date of the opera visit you've been planning for a long time? The PX ticket agency will be glad to reserve tickets for you.

Deutschlandhalle reopens
The month of October is going to get on a "glittering" start in the renovated Deutschlandhalle. Gary Glitter and the Glitter Rock Band are going to put on their rock spectacle with glamour. Glitter, who used to be Paul Gadd and comes from Ban-

bury (Oxfordshire), tried like other pop stars from the British Isles break into the business in the States. Club in Hamburg.

Then he called himself Paul Rocco but this name and the music he made then didn't bring him much luck. He slipped into his glittering suit — a mixture of fairytale princess and astronaut — and decided to bring some life into the music scene. Rock 'n' Roll is fun and his fans were for it. His first hit, Rock 'n' Roll Part 1, started him on the way up a his follow-up, Rock 'n' Roll Part 2, reached the No. 3 position in the States.

If you want to see and hear Gary Glitter, get your tickets ahead of time for DM 10 (at the box office on the same night the tickets are DM 12). Included in this price are not only Gary and his boys but also Love & Tears, who have the thankless job of entertaining the masses until the "stars" of the evening come on.

Community Observations

Continued from page 7

Catholic men

The Berlin Chapter of the Military Council of Catholic Men will have its first luncheon and business meeting Oct. 4 at the American Community Chapel. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. with the business meeting starting at noon and running until 1 p.m. Father Murphy will be the guest speaker. Those wishing to attend should call 3440 or 6761 for reservations.

Hospital rates up

Effective immediately are rate changes for use of the hospital by non-military personnel and dependents (DAC, DoD Civilians, DAFC, civilian emergencies and newborns), from \$61 per day to \$126 for in patient care. Out patients who formerly paid \$13 per visit will now pay \$16. All other rates remain the same. For further information, call SFC Tucker at 4156/4157.

Amsterdam tour

Spend your Veteran's Day weekend in beautiful Amsterdam. The AG Special Services Tours Office is sponsoring a tour to this charming Dutch city Oct. 19-22. All transportation, two hotel overnights and a boat tour of the city are included for only DM 120. Reservations can be made at the Tours Office, Room 3077, Building 2, Headquarters Compound. For further information, call 6523.

Happy music

Do you like to sing or listen to good singing? Come to Andrews Chapel on Sunday, Sept. 30, for a happy, musical afternoon. From 3 to 5 p.m. there will be performances by soloists, duets, trios, quartets and larger groups from command chapels and Berlin congregations.

Bazaar '73

The American Women's Club will hold their "Bazaar '73" October 12-14 at the Berlin American High School Gym. Vendors from many countries will attend this three-day event.

Anyone with a valid ID card or an American passport is eligible to shop at the bazaar. British and French military personnel, their dependents and their civilians employees are also welcome to attend. Sales will be in dollars only.

ON THE HOME FRONT...

All American Service Club
Fri (September 28) — 8 p.m. — Couples And Singles Games
Sat 2 p.m. — Pinochle Hall Of Fame Tournament
6:15 p.m. — Tour to "Wannsee In Flames"
8 p.m. — Smoker's Games
Sun 9 a.m. — Coffee Call
1 p.m. — West Berlin Tour
2 p.m. — Shuffleboard Tournament
5 p.m. — Sunday Night Supper
6 p.m. — Spades Hall Of Fame Tournament
Mon 8 p.m. — Crafts Night
Tue — closed
Wed 8 p.m. — Ping Pong Tournament
Thu 7 p.m. — Pool 14.1 Tournament

Hi-Lite Service Club
Fri (September 28) — 8 p.m. — Cards Night
Sat 1:30 p.m. — Dog Show
6 p.m. — Tour "Wannsee In Flames"
Sun 9:30 a.m. — Coffee Call
11 a.m. — Pinochle Tourney
1 p.m. — Free Tour of West Berlin
2 p.m. — Ping Pong Tourney
6 p.m. — Buffet
8 p.m. — Films
Mon — closed
Tue 6:30 p.m. — Bachelor Prep Cook In
Wed 10 a.m. — FSB Wives Club Meeting
8 p.m. — Couples Games
Thu 7 p.m. — Bridge Night

Club 50
Fri (September 28) — 9 p.m. — 1 a.m. — "The Prophets"
Sat 8 p.m. — 1 a.m. — "Country Squires"

Dog show

The Hi-Lite Service Club at Andrews Barracks will hold a dog show on Saturday, Sept. 29, at 1:30 p.m.

Dog owners may enter their pet in any of four categories: show dog, field dog and... well, "dog" dog. All dogs must be registered before the show. Registration blanks are available at the Hi-Lite and All-American Service Club and at the hospital veterinary clinic. For information call 3554.

Sun 7-11 p.m. — Special Soul Show Band — "Sound Trek"

Starlight Grove
Fri (September 28) — 8 p.m. — midnight — "Statesiders"
Sat 8 p.m. — midnight — Special Soul Show Band — "Sound Trek"

September 29, 6:15 p.m. — Boat trip "Wannsee In Flames".
September 30, 1 p.m. — West Berlin Tour. No charge.

Harnack House
Fri (September 28) — 8:30 p.m. — 10:30 a.m. — "Kingsmen"
Sat 8:30 p.m. — 0:30 a.m. — "The Statesiders"

HARNACK HOUSE FEATURES JOHNNY MCFARLANE
On October 5, 6, the Harnack House features the great Johnny McFarlane and his drummer in the "Fiddlers Green" from 8 p.m. — 0:30 a.m. The talented singer, organist, guitarist and comedian will entertain for two big nights.

WIVES' CLUB MEETS
The Field Station's EM Wives' Club will hold its monthly business meeting on October 10 a.m. in the Hi-Lite Service Club.