

# MPs take 1984 Allied Police Shooting Meet

by Richard Robson

"You get tired of eating humble pie and you can only eat so much." With these words, Col. Frank S. Adams, deputy brigade commander, presented the 1st place trophy for the 1984 Allied Police Shoot to the team from the 287th Military Police Company.

This year the annual shoot was hosted by the French Gendarmerie and took place in their indoor on Bernauer Strasse.

Competition began with pistol firing. The MP team started strong finishing one point behind the British. PFC Andy Losli and Sp4 Mark Trantum placing second and third, only one and two points behind the winner.

Next was the submachine gun competition, the MP team finished only a few points out of second place.

Finally, the event the MPs had waited for, the rifle firing. Led by team coach, 1st Lt. Rickey Bell and Sgt. Jaime Garcia they blasted some impressive scores. With consistently accurate firing they pulled the U.S. team within 40 points of the leaders after the first round of firing at 200 meters.

As the scores from the 300 meter range were posted the MP team continued their assault on the leaders and when the final score was posted, victory was assured by a slim five points. Second place went to the hosting French team with the German Polizei and the Royal Military Police rounding out the field.

"I had every confidence in the world in the team," said Company Commander Capt. Gary Holt. According to team captain Bell the reason for the win was obvious, "Practice was one thing we never had in the past. All we did was throw together a team and go shoot."

"This year, we knew our pistol firers who shot in the Allied Weapons Meet could hold their own, so our training emphasis was on the riflemen and machine gunners, and they came through in the clutch."

"The entire 287th had a stake in this year's meet," said Bell. "To let team members have time to practice, someone else had to perform their law enforcement mission. Victory was really a total company effort."

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## Exchange picked as best in Germany

by Mike Warren

The Berlin Army and Air Force Exchange Service has been chosen as the top exchange in Germany, Brig. Gen. E.B. Leedy, commander of AAFES Europe announced Wednesday.

The Best Exchange Award is given annually, and is the "culmination of recognition of service to the customer," said John A. Hash, store manager.

The award will be presented July 28 by Maj. Gen. Richard D. Murray, AAFES commander, in a ceremony at the main exchange.

This is the first time the Berlin AAFES has been nominated for the award, according to Hash.

"This is something every store tries to achieve, because it represents a form of excellence," said Hash. He cited internal store programs such as special sales and promotions, and the ability to maintain proper inventories as some of the reasons Berlin AAFES won the award. "Our goal is to have the merchandise that customers need, when they need it."

The award is not for the main exchange alone, however. It includes all AAFES facilities in Berlin, including branch exchanges, snack bars and concessions. "It was a total effort on the part of everyone in the system," Hash said.

Hash also credited the AAFES

customers. "Without the consumers, we would not be the best exchange. When our customers are happy with us, it brings out the best in our employees," Hash said.

A plaque commemorating Berlin as the top exchange will be presented in the July ceremony. AAFES will hold a special sale to celebrate the award.

In addition, Berlin AAFES employees

will have a social event celebrating the award, funded by AAFES. Also, one employee will be chosen to attend the American Logistics Association meeting in Washington, D.C.



EVERYONE CAME — Crowds at the last Exchange "Midnight Madness" sale

fill the store as they grab everything in sight. Sales like this helped make the

Berlin Exchange the best in Germany.

## Allies to march tomorrow

For the past several weeks, Allied soldiers have been gearing up for tomorrow's Allied Forces Day Parade.

Around the city, British, French and U.S. soldiers have been getting vehicles primed and shiny, perfecting their marching skills and squaring away their uniforms and equipment for the annual demonstration of Allied commitment to Berlin.

More than 3,000 soldiers 70 tanks and over 200 vehicles will parade down Strasse des 17. Juni and Allied parachute teams will put on freefall demonstrations.

Keeping the troops in step will be three U.S. Bands, the Berlin Brigade Band, 1st Armored Divi-

sion and 3rd Infantry Division Bands, along with the British and French bands.

If you plan to go, don't drive. Take either the U-Bahn or the buses provided by the Transportation Division. The schedule for the buses to and from the parade are as follows:

Pick-up Points	Time
Andrews Barracks	12:55 p.m.
Sundgauer	1 p.m.
Düppel	1-1:55 p.m.
Truman Plaza	1:10-1:15 p.m.
Pueckler	1:20 p.m.
Park Manor	1:30 p.m.

Buses will return to pick-up points after completion of the parade.

# editorial

## McGruff joins PMO to help fight crime

by Brent Lane  
NCOIC Crime Prevention, PMO

We can't talk about crime prevention and its impact on community improvement, unless we first mention an important figure which was developed to help promote all aspects of crime prevention.

This figure, in the form of a dog, is "McGruff." Developed by the National Crime Prevention Coalition and the advertising Council, McGruff is the National Crime Prevention Dog. He is the mascot that symbolizes crime prevention.

McGruff is a versatile character. He is in demand for many functions, particularly those involving children. Children are ideal targets for promoting

good community relations and early training in crime prevention. They are more likely to practice in their adult lives those things which they were exposed to and saw as important during their childhood.

McGruff's motto "Take A Bite Out Of Crime" is indicative of the basic idea behind Crime Prevention. That is, of course, that it is up to each individual in a community to take responsibility in reducing the possibility of having a criminal act happen to him.

McGruff is not suggesting that persons take the law in their own hands. He is stressing "target hardening" which simply means making it more difficult for the criminal to view you and your property as easy targets.

McGruff is kept constantly in the public eye to keep the public ever mindful of his mission and motto. McGruff is truly Crime Prevention's goodwill ambassador. An ambassador who consistently stresses the individual's responsibility "To Take A Bite Out Of Crime."

Presently, and in the future, McGruff will be working in the Berlin American Community as a public service, and for the promotion of Crime Prevention. He will be working out of the Provost Marshal Office's Crime Prevention Section, and if you or your activity would like to have McGruff visit, contact Officer Friendly at 819-3450, and he will make arrangements for McGruff to call on you or your activity.



**TAKE A BITE OUT OF  
CRIME**

## letters

### Scout thanks Army for help

Editor:

The Junior Girl Scout Troop 670 went on a trip June 1-3 at Rose Range with the

help of the Army.

The leader of the trip was Mrs. Yahn, who had a troop out at Rose Range, too.



Well, look who's helping with the clean-up

Mrs. Yahn's troop did not stay overnight.

The Army helped Troop 670 by giving them a bus, permission to use Rose Range, and a house in which to put utensils and to do activities.

The activities the Girl Scouts were able to do were outdoor cooking, softball, soccer, entertainments, games, color your own T-shirts and bandannas, make pet rocks and fitness trails.

Two Senior Girl Scouts helped the troop. They earned credit toward their silver leadership award because they helped.

The Juniors could work on their badge requirements. Mrs. Yahn would like more troops to take part if this trip is done again.

Lori Shafer, assistant leader of Troop 670, said: "This is a good experience for our girls. They can learn many camping skills. It is fun to be a Girl Scout."

The leader of Troop 670, Mrs. Annie Thurston, said: "This trip is a good chance for my girls to be with other girls. The reason we went to Rose Range is you can't get out of Berlin easily. Originally this trip was planned for Frankfurt, but we could not get a bus, and we did not have the time to get group travel on the duty train.

"The girls were very disappointed to hear that they could not go to Frankfurt, so we planned the trip here at Rose

Range, with the help of the Army."

Troop 680 thanks the Army a lot!

Rebecca Laura Downey

### Reader dislikes being put on hold with music

Dear Editor,

Several organizations in town seem to have recently obtained sufficient funds to get a neat little gadget that transmits AFN radio over the phone when the hold button is pushed.

And while I think AFN radio is the best thing going in Berlin, having "Boy George" crammed into your ear, loud and in mid-syllable, is not my idea of a good time. In fact, I find it offensive, not very business-like and have been known to hang up the phone rather than have my ears abused.

Music, I like, but it does not mix well with business, especially when one has no control over the content. There are a number of tasks one can accomplish while "on hold" but being forced, point blank, into a heavy-metal rock concert during a busy workday is hardly conducive to my, and I would think many other peoples, productivity.

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# briefly

## SGM wins art prize

SGM Joseph Chester, USACC Berlin, took second place in the "Glass Category" in the 1984 Army Designer Crafts Contest judged at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Chester who swept the USAREUR competition in his category, came close winning again at Army level according to officials at Fort Huachuca.

## Smoke detectors

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing has announced the arrival of 2,445 smoke detectors.

The first phase of installation is to replace existing smoke detectors with the new model; ultimately, these warning devices will be installed throughout housing in the command.

## Vending machines

"Night and day, we're never far away," sums up the characteristics of the vending machine operations of the Berlin Exchange.

It is also the theme of the first-ever Army and Air Force Exchange Service "Salute to Vending," celebration.

The Berlin Exchange will join AAFES operations around the world in high-lighting vending service starting Monday. The event will mean special promotions for customers of AAFES vending machines.

"We are focusing on vending operations this week for two reasons," say AAFES officials. "To recognize the role they play in the overall AAFES mission and to give our customers a special opportunity to tell us how we can better serve them through vending."

To call attention to the week-long salute to vending, the Berlin Exchange will feature selected candy bars at 2-for-1 and "Pepsi Free" soda for 25 cents.

"Although customer suggestions are always welcome, we are extending a special invitation to our vending customers to get in touch with us during this week and let us know how we can improve our vending operations," said Bonnie Duffy, exchange manager. "And if you've never tried our vending service, this week is a good opportunity to do so."

Customers may contact the Berlin Vending Services Manager, Mr. Shockey, at 819-3207.

## Check classes

With Sure-pay on the way the Army Finance and Accounting Center has put out this information that failure to attend the mandatory check management classes may result in suspension of check cashing privileges at all military installations.

## Disclaimers at PX

Soldiers no longer need be liable for checks cashed by their family members at the Exchange, according to AAFES officials.

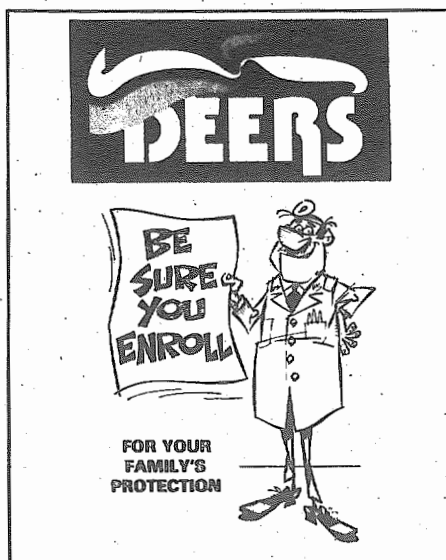
AAFES is offering disclaimers to active-duty and retired military sponsors. The disclaimer, good for three years, relieves the sponsor of responsibility if his family writes bad checks. The disclaimer forms will be available from any AAFES facility manager.

Other exchange privileges are not affected when a disclaimer is filed, officials add.

Soldiers can further limit their liability, officials say, by requesting that card issuing officials stamp "Not for check cashing" on ID cards when new ones are requested for family members.

Without the disclaimer, sponsors are responsible for their family's check cashing. If a check is not honored by a bank, the sponsor is held liable and could lose his or her check-cashing privileges as well as the offender.

At this time the disclaimers have not reached Berlin, but should be arriving soon.



## AFN newscasts

Last week AFN Berlin began broadcasting Cable News Network's "Daybreak" newscast at 6 p.m. weekdays, in place of CNN's "Headline News" program seen at that time since February 1.

This month's broadcast of Daybreak is part of a test AFN Berlin is conducting to help it find a satellite-delivered newscast with wide popularity in the Berlin American community.

CNN Headline News was originally scheduled for use in the 6 p.m. slot because it was the "freshest" newscast available at that time of day (it's usually received live at 6 p.m. via satellite and broadcast without delay). But feedback from the audience suggested that some viewers wanted more depth and more news stories than Headlines provides. Daybreak is the next-freshest newscast presently available from the SATNET satellite, arriving in Berlin between noon and 3 p.m.

Daybreak is sent in hour-long segments and must be edited to fit the 6 to 6:30 p.m. news hole in AFN's present schedule. That's why there are no commercial breaks in the program. Along with breaks, AFN removes promotional announcements, story repeats, stateside weather reports, sports headlines and some feature stories from the newscast before it is aired. No news stories are removed or edited.

Sometimes Daybreak is not sent over the satellite, or is sent in an unuseable format. This occurred last week when coverage of President Reagan's visit to Normandy pre-empted the usual SATNET feed of daybreak. In such cases AFN will broadcast CNN Headline News as it has since February.

AFN Berlin's newscast test may go beyond the present Daybreak test. Negotiations are underway to procure an equally fresh U.S. major network national newscast, one seen in the early morning hours on the west coast that would arrive in Berlin live at 3 p.m.

That newscast, if made available to AFN by the network and AFRTS, would be taped and held for telecast at 6 p.m., just as Daybreak is now. AFN officials hope that an alternative will be available by July.

AFN asks viewers with opinions on Daybreak vs. CNN Headline News to call the Programming Branch at 819-6145 during duty hours or write AFN Berlin, APO 09742.

## AFN changes coming

Something gigantic in sound is coming soon an AFN Berlin radio. Read all about it in next's edition. AFN radio really has something new for you!

## Hourly care news

Effective June 15, all children using the Children's Center Hourly Care Program will be required to have an up-to-date new registration card on file. If you have not yet completed a new registration card, stop by the Children's Center any day, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. You will need to bring your child's immunization record.

## Restricted parking

Due to the change of command of the U.S. Commander of Berlin, parking for POVs will be restricted on Clay Headquarters from noon on June 26 until 5 p.m. June 27 and all day on June 27 for military vehicles.

Only personnel in possession of parking permits issued by the Protocol Office for the ceremony will be permitted to park on the compound.

Exceptions will be granted by the Headquarters Commandant on a case by case basis as required.

## KONTACT boatripe

The Berlin Kontakt Club will be sponsoring a "Caribbean Night," moonlight boatripe on July 14, from 6:30 to 12 p.m.

Caribbean, Disco, Rock Country and Reggae music will be provided by "D.J. Rainbow".

Tickets go on sale today through the Kontakt Office located in Bldg. 2, Rm. 1116, Clay Headquarters or one hour prior to departure at dockside. Tickets are DM 15,— and bus transportation will be provided to an from the Wannsee. Food and drinks will be sold on board.

Buses will depart:

McNair	5:45 (in front of bakery)
Duppel	5:55
Andrews	5:45 (at the flagpole)
Truman Plaza	5:45

For more information contact Sp4 John Yoakum or Mrs. Kane at the KONTACT Office, 819-6809.

## Last minute mailing

The APO has something special for those of you who have waited to the last minute to file your income tax.

To accommodate the last-minute mailings of income tax filings, the APO will conduct a special midnight drop of the outside mailbox located in front of the Truman Plaza APO tonight.

All income tax mailings collected at that time and location will be postmarked June 15, 1984

## Kids care for parade

The Children's Center Hourly Care Program will be open for the Allied Forces Day parade tomorrow from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Call 819-6270 for reservations.

The Center will also be open for the July 4th parade. To make reservations call 819-6270 before July 2.

## Special job

The Civilian Personnel Division is now accepting applications for the position of Housekeeping Officer.

Applicants must be fluent in the German and English language and demonstrate abilities to perform in a position with supervisory responsibilities.

If you feel you meet the requirements, please visit the CPD Office Bldg. 4, Rm. 324 and see Mrs. Johnson or call 819-6227.

## Correction

Last Week the Observer ran an article on summer travel, there was a mistake in it about leaving your car overnight at the RTO.

That is not allowed and it could mean getting you car towed away. So please don't do it! The Observer can not help you get it back if it is towed.

# 502nd Infantry: from war to peace

By Mike Gelfand

Editor's note: Last week we covered the battle of Bastogne, this week we find the 502nd moving out of Bastogne and on to the line as replacements for another unit that had to be pulled out.

Alsace, the province which was to be the home of the 502nd for next month, was a long, broad trough between the Vosges Mountains of France and the Black Forest of Germany.

The province had been incorporated into Germany as part of the spoils of the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71, had been reincorporated into the French Republic in 1918, and had been made part of Germany again after the fall of France in 1940.

The section the 502nd was to take up positions in was most like the parts of Germany across the Rhine. The architecture, the forests and the spoken language and many of the customs were predominantly German.

The 502nd as part of the 101st Airborne Division joined the Seventh Army in the VI Corps area. It was called a "quiet" sector.

## Reserve

The 502nd moved into division reserve in the area of Alteckendorf. After Bastogne the troops thought they had it easy. On Feb. 1, the Finance Office got around to paying the November payroll, movies were shown and the 502nd Band played two and three jobs a day giving concerts, playing for drill, award ceremonies and furnishing music for dances. There was even a film-developing service for those men who had been able to get cameras and film and what most amazed the men—some American beer, the first in a year and a half, trickled through.

## Duty

For duty it was patrols. Patrols during the day, patrols at night and patrols following the other patrols for cover. Then in February the regiment came out of reserve.

The patrols kept up, but now there were coming across German patrols coming the other way. Casualties were light, but they were still happening and they started to add up. German artillery was constantly firing and causing more casualties. With no major fighting and just cold and wet the troops put up with the inactivity as best they could. The 502nd staged a football game in the middle of an area that may have been mined and when the regimental commander asked the men why, they just said it made it more exciting.

## Ruhr

The regiment then moved onto the Ruhr, and before the first week was finished they had formed a boxing team. The fighting was back to patrols, this time across the Rhine.

The 502nd even was used as the administrators of the military government, though it did not last long. Then they were moved to the south.

They moved in trucks, jeeps, confiscated buses, anything with wheels to chase the collapsing Wehrmacht, the only fighting coming from battle groups

made up of groups of five to 500 men under the control of the highest ranking officer or NCO with them and even that was token.

## Prisoners

As the war wound down the 502nd was again in reserve. Collecting prisoners was the hardest job and even that caused no real work. During the first part of May the unit was in the Kempten area near Berchtesgaden and during that time they collected many, the regimental after-action report listed it this way:

"May 1, 1,400 prisoners taken; May 2, 1,510 prisoners; May 3, 1,400 prisoners; May 4, 900; May 5, numbers unknown; May 6, lost count of prisoners."

The end of the war in Europe found the 502nd as occupiers in the Berchtesgaden and northern Austria area. Then a new job for the unit, it was back to France and waiting and training.

At first upon returning to France the troopers were alerted that they were going to the Pacific and they were started jump training again. Then the war was over. No more training, just waiting to go home.

## Closed down

On Nov. 30, 1945 the 502nd was inactivated. Of the officers who formed the "Strike" force only Col. Steve Chappuis was left. He had come to the 502nd as a company commander when the Deuce was a battalion and Pearl Harbor had not yet happened. Moving up the chain he had finally got his battalion and then in Holland, the regiment. Now he helped close it down.

For the next few years the regiment lived only in the hearts of its veterans. It was reactivated June 1948 and again inactivated April 1949. Activated again for Korea, it supplied a training cadre for soldiers on their way overseas, only to be inactivated again in 1953.

In 1954 the regiment was activated again, this time at Fort Jackson, S.C., to serve as cadre for basic training. For the next three years the men were trainers. That



What the well dressed lieutenant colonel wore in 1944. Lt. Col. Steve Chappuis, commander of the 502nd (I) and Lt. Col. Pat Cassidy, 1st Battalion commander posed for this picture around Christmas of 1944.

borne Division in Germany, only to be inactivated again in July 1958. Then the 1st Airborne Battle Group was reorganized and redesignated as the 1st Battalion in February 1964 and joined in the 101st by the redesignated and reactivated 2nd Battalion.

**Since the original activation in 1942, the regiment has been made up of three battalions. On June 29, there will be six.**

**The soldiers of the Berlin Brigade will have the honor to make their own history as they add their laurels, traditions and history of winning to that of the 502nd.**

made three times in 11 years the unit was activated and then deactivated.

## Redesignated

Then in 1956 the regiment was redesignated as the 502nd Infantry and became a parent regiment under the "New Manning System" of that year, the "Combat Arms Regimental System."

But with new ideas it did not last long. 1957 saw it as part of the 2nd Airborne Battle Group in the 11th Air-

The regiment trained in the following years and acted as "guinea pigs" for many new training and equipment ideas.

## Return to War

Then in 1965, the 2nd Battalion deployed to Vietnam as "airmobile" infantry. Two years later the 1st Battalion joined the 2nd, and a new chapter was written.

Next week: Vietnam and three Medals of Honor.



The 502nd Parachute Infantry regiment on parade, World War II

# something special



## Graduation day

The senior class of the Berlin American High School celebrated a long awaited graduation day ceremony Saturday in Olympic Stadium.

The U.S. Ambassador in East Berlin, Rozanne Rideway, was the commencement speaker.

Maj. Gen. Leroy N. Suddath, Jr., community commander presented the diplomas to the seniors.

## 4th Battalion changes commanders

by Damon Elder

Last week the 4th Battalion changed commanders.

During the hour-long ceremony, which included a battalion parade and the traditional passing of the battalion colors, Lt. Col. Jerry Y. Drapers transferred command of the "All the Way" battalion to Lt. Col. Giles F. Crider.

Draper, during his two years of command established and maintained standards of excellence within the battalion particularly in the areas of training and leadership.

This was shown when the 1983 Expert Infantry Badge testing 100 battalion soldiers earned the coveted badge. More recently the soldiers of 4/6 won

over 100 Triads coins for their effective firing in the battalion's marksmanship week in May.

In remarks given at the NCO farewell on June 6, Draper attributed the superior statistics and the battalion's overall high morale to a reassurance of NCO leadership within the battalion. The outgoing commander told his NCO's, "in those programs which the NCO's organized and conducted, you truly rose to the challenge."

Lt. Col. Giles F. Crider, the new commander, is no stranger to the city, having served as the battalion executive officer from March 1983, and before that in G-3 Training.



## On the run

2nd Battalion soldiers show their spirit as they run in the last Brigade Fitness Exercise.

# sports

## Brigade team wins second tourney in a row

by Jeanne Pollock  
MSAD correspondent

The Berlin Brigade's fastpitch softball team played all comers in an 11 team, double elimination tournament at Eschborn last weekend, carrying off the winning trophy to add to their growing collection of softball scalps.

In their four games the brigade team racked up 38 hits, 23 runs and took all four games. Throughout the tournament they committed only three errors.

Pitcher Steve Mahlstedt reached the final game having struck out four in the first game, six in the second and third and in the championship game retired four more. He gave up 22 hits in all four games.

Berlin started out with their toughest opponent, Eschborn, and quickly sent them into the loser's bracket with an 11-1 thrashing in just five innings.

SETAF took their lumps next and headed for the loser's bracket when Berlin scored five runs to their three in seven innings. This game was of particular interest since SETAF will be one of Berlin's opponents in the United States Army Europe positionals.

Würzburg fared no better as Mahlstedt proceeded to strike out six with no trouble whatsoever, steering the brigade team to their third victory with a score of 5-4. This presented Berlin with the opportunity to tangle again with Eschborn who had battled up out of the

loser's bracket.

The final score in the championship game was close, 2-1, but it was in Berlin's favor, giving the team the trophy for an undefeated sweep of the tournament.

Mahlstedt pitched all four games smoothly, remaining in control of the games throughout. He also managed to hit around .500, as did Greg Culpepper, an MP who is one of the teams strongest batters. The teams ace in the hole Osvaldo Ortiz demonstrated his value to the team by hitting in the .400 bracket.

Fielding was smooth and unflurried throughout the tournament. According to pitcher/coach Mahlstedt, "Practice pays off and there is a great feeling of team spirit and cooperation which gave us an edge in every game."

The next tournament coming up is a double elimination at Rhein Main on June 29 and 30, but the brigade team is really gearing up for their next home contest which is scheduled at Andrews Field on July 14-15.

"Our record now stands at 14 wins and three losses and we are gearing up to show Heidelberg just how well we are playing," said Mahlstedt. "On the other hand, we don't plan to take chances...practice will be just as intensive as before and who knows, maybe that old saying is true—practice makes perfect—and that's what we are aiming for."

## —sport shorts

### Kentucky All-Stars

Tonight is the night. At 7 p.m. in the Sports Center Gym the Berlin Bears will take on the showboating Kentucky High School All-Stars Basketball team. This exhibition game should prove to be interesting. The Bears won the 1984 USAREUR positionals in March and last weekend they defeated five of Germany's best teams in the Zehlendorf tournament. Come early to get a good seat. Last year's show drew over 1,000 spectators.

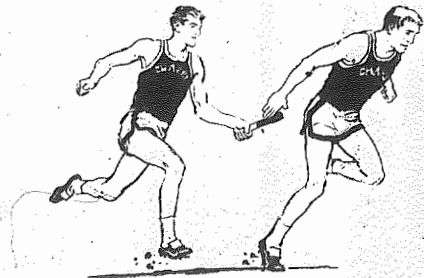
### Lunchtime aerobics

If summer should ever get here you'll want to look fit and trim in your bathing suit and one good way to do this is to take part in lunchtime aerobics. The classes are going on now every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sports Center Gym in racquetball court number three. The classes are open to everyone. For more information call 819-7181 or just drop in on one of the sessions.

### USAB Track and Field

The USAB Track and Field Championships will begin at 8 a.m. on June 22 and 23. Medals will be awarded to the first and second place winners in each event. The top men and women will represent the brigade in the German Police Track and Field Meet on June 27 and in the USAREUR Championships on June 28 and 29 in Würzburg.

To sign up or get more information contact your unit Activities and Recreation representative as soon as possible.



### Golf scramble

The Berlin American Golf Club will hold a four person scramble on June 24. The scramble begins at 12:30 p.m. and the field is limited to 144 players. Sign up by calling 819-6533 or stop by the Pro Shop. Entry fee is \$8.



### Slowpitch tryouts

Tryouts for the Brigade men's slowpitch softball team will be held at Andrews Field on June 23 at 11 a.m. Contact your unit A and R representative or call 819-6768 for more information.

Practice for the Brigade women's slowpitch softball team take place every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at Andrews Field. For more information call SSgt. Baker at 819-4170.

## Berlin Scoreboard

### Roadrunners fun run

The Berlin Roadrunners held a 5-kilometer spring fun-run on Saturday and the overall winner was Denny Brumback with a time of 19:11.

Brumback edged out second place David Bryant by a mere five seconds. The women's division was won by Patrice Cashwell from Berlin American High School, followed by another high schooler Natalie Wilson.

The top finishers in each class are as follows.

14 and under. Men: Aaron Brumback, Jeffrey Wyatt, Paul Bryant. Women: Casey Wyatt, Denise Brumback, Roxanne Izac. 15-19. Men: David Bryant, Kevin Kelley, Paul Boinay. Women: Patrice Cashwell, Natalie Wilson.

20-29. Men: Peter Lynch, Daniel Essary, Dwayne Palmer. Women: Dorothy Cristee, Delisa Fisher. 30-39. Men: Denny Brumback, Tino Valentine, Frank Bohle. Women: Karla Behrendorf, Suzette Izac, Dulcie Brumback. 40-49. Men: Ernie Wilson. 50-plus. Men: Kermit Long, Gunter Eistfelder. Women: Martha Hinson.

### Berlin Open golf

Despite rotten, rainy weather, 127 golfers stroked through four days of high caliber amateur golf in the Berlin Open, June 4-8. Trevis Hairston, an AAFES employee won the championship flight with scores of 41, 72, 75 and 75 for a total of 263.

Only nine holes were played on the first day because of the weather. Mike Mierchuk was the next Berliner to place in the championship flight, tying for fourth place with a total score of 271.

### Bears ace tourney

The Basketball Bears, the 1984 USAREUR Positional champs, brought their sneakers and jerseys out of the closet over the weekend and beat five German teams in five games to take the championship in the Zehlendorf Basketball Tournament.

The tournament started Saturday and the Bears found the going easy with a 69-25 romp over VFL Pinneberg. ACT Kassel fared a little better with 42 points to the Bears 65.

In the third game DTV Charlottenburg II fell prey to the Army team's fastbreak game; that score was 60-32 for the Bears.

Competition stiffened somewhat in the fourth game when the Bears overcame the MTV Braunschweig defenses and won 49-35. In the fifth and championship game however, the Bears had a considerable struggle with BG Zehlendorf. After a nip and tuck defensive game the Bears pulled out a 39-36 victory in the last minutes of the game.

# events

**Please call requirements and deadline!**  
Community Events and Classified Ads for each week's issue will be printed on a space available basis only, and are due by close of business Tuesday. The events and ads will be run for one week and must be resubmitted for each issue. Only double-spaced, typewritten announcements will be accepted for printing.  
All ads must be signed to be accepted.

## ads

### For sale

German buggy, car seats, evening dresses size 7, many other items call 813-6599 or 813-8934.

Broiler/toaster oven, 110-volt, \$25; Vaporizer, 110-volt, \$10; baby-bottle warmer, 220-volt, \$5; umbrella stroller, \$5; Bissell sweeper, \$5; 2 curling irons, 110-volt, \$5 each; Atari game cartridge: Defender, \$10; Set of 12 Curly-cloth diapers (brand new; never used), \$10; maternity clothes; craft tools for ceramics, set for \$3. For more information call 834-6935.

Living Room Rug \$20. Pet Carrier Med Size \$20, 3ea Transformers \$5 and \$10. Items can be seen at 140 Sundgauer Strasse 19 or call 811-8319. Must sell by 18 Jun.

9 x 12 Early American rug \$40, large set Correlle ware dishes with serving pieces \$25, air hockey 110v \$10, assorted plants \$2-5, 220v blow dryer \$5. Call 801-2884.

Complete collection. The Westminster Collectors Society first day covers (58) Great Britain, 1977 The Queen's Silver Jubilee. Perfect condition in presentation album. \$250 or DM equivalent. Tel.: 819-6838.

Porsche 944, American specifications. Call 813-8678.

2 single beds (110 x 200 cm) with storage compartment US \$150 each. Ring 823-3716 evenings.

Two feather beds for \$30. Twin size with pink covers. Call 813-8678.

1977 Rabbit U.S. Specs. Call 831-3664.

Upright Piano and gerbil cages — Piano in good condition, \$325. Two see-through gerbil cages with lots of pipeways connecting the two houses, \$10. Dishwasher, \$45. Call 802-7885 after 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Free — 3yr old, 1/2 German shepherd — 1/2 Golden retriever, house broken, great with kids. Call after 6 p.m. 801-1333.

10 Speed Peugeot men's bike with extras \$170, 3 speed ladies bike \$75, 2 desks \$45 each, twin size headboard \$5, 2 carpets, 12 x 15, \$110 each, sewing machine \$50, VW bench seat \$5. Call 801-1476.

I have lots of plants. Must sell, peeing snout! Call 813-8794.

PCS Yard Sale — 16 June from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at 232 Argentinische Allee. Transformers, baby clothes, plants, household goods.

Basement Sale Tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Building 1 Apt 2 L.G. Wells.

Olivetti Electric Typewriter, 110 V, \$120. Weights, 2 sets, \$10 and \$25 each. Tea Serving cart with surface that can be heated to keep food warm, 220 V, \$30. Call 824-2156.

1982 Plymouth SE. Like new. 20,000 miles. As economical as VW. Extras set snow tires. Asking \$5,400. Call 824-2156.

2 long-playing albums: "Excerpts from Laurel & Hardy movies" (short comedy sequences) and a radio drama record (Escape — "Leinengen vs. the Ants" and Suspense — "Sorry, Wrong Number").

Both for \$3. Call Dennis at 811-8109 after 5:30 and before 9 p.m.

Multi family PCS/Yard Sale, 71 Clauert Str, Sat 16 June, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Toys, Peddle Car, books, clothes, antiques, snow chains, nik-naks, and more.

ETS sale: 1977 Citroen CX 2400 Luxury Automobile \$1500, 1979 Fiat Strada U.S. Specs \$2500, Living Room Schrank, Kitchen Schrank, Pioneer Speakers, Lafayette Speakers, 220 Lamp, 110 Vacuum Cleaner, Full American Queen Size Mattress — Box Spring and Frame \$300 (in excellent condition), 11 Month old female Cocker Spaniel, Bar-B-Cue Grill, Coleman Lantern, Coleman 2 Burner Stove, 12 x 14 Cabin Tent, Kitchen Table, Shelf Unit, 1000 Watt Transformer, 15 x 16 Rug, American Flyer Sled, Plants, Shoe Storage Cabinet, Camera Case. Call 813-8970 to see.

Pure bred German shepherd with papers and all shots 5 months old black and brown coloring; house trained \$200 or reasonable offer if interested pls contact Al Roger Kappel at 251-9125 anytime.

Basement sale: Saturday, 16 June 1984, 0900-1400, Lissabonallee 15, Stereo, clothes, antiques, books, toys, records, games and much much more. Nine year's worth of collecting! Everything must go before we retire!

1971 VW Camper. Mechanically sound camper needs body work. Many extra parts and full camping package. Call 802-7560 after 1800. \$500.

Large capacity clothes dryer, converted for European use \$50; Snapper 20 gas-powered lawn mower \$50; Portable butane-gas Bar-B-Cue Grill \$40. Call 832-7372.

1975 Chevy P-30 step van, similar to AAFES delivery vans just right for conversion to a camper. Must sell immediately, \$2,000 or best offer. Call 801-4566.

Safe, 21 x 17 x 24, approx 175 kg, perfect for storing coin collections or other valuables. Must sell immediately, \$175 or best offer. Call 801-4566.

1980 Dodge Omni 4 door, radio, tape deck, automatic, power steering, new tires, new brakes, luggage rack, \$3,495 excellent condition. Call 803-3357.

PCS Sale Tomorrow, 9-3, at 3 E.C. Diltz Str., in the basement.

1978 Pacer wagon, PS, PB, 4sp manual, good mechanical cond., must sell immed., \$1,850 or best offer. Call 801-4566.

1980 Honda Accord Hatchback Geran Spec. \$2,400; VW Van Bench Seat for 3 people \$5; Mistral Windsurfer 1979 model \$300; Natural Wood Children's Bunkbed unit price negotiable Shoe skates men size 7 \$35.

1975 VW "Beetle", German Specs, excellent condition, 57,000 orig. miles (93,000 km), guaranteed to pass inspection. New radial tires, new exhaust, Pioneer AM/FM/Cassette stereo. \$950 negotiable. Call 813-6395 or 819-7154.

1973 BMW 520, 4-speed, 4-door, AM-FM cassette, excellent condition asking \$1,990. Amama microwave, 110v, \$225; GE dryer, 220v, \$50; 5-line upholstered chrome-frame chairs, \$20 ea.; Redwood garden table w/2 benches, \$40; King-size Sears foam mattress & box spring w/frame; IKEA natural pine shelving units; 24" boys Peugeot bike. Call 819-7426.

### Miscellaneous

Need something typed? We will type anything from term papers to resumes and everything in between. Call Ruth or Jeff at 801-4566.

I will babysit part-time in my home, days, weekends and occasional evenings. Children 3yrs + up. You Supply Dinner + Diapers. Phone maxine 801-4578 anytime.

Will do occasional baby-sitting. For more information, call 834-6935.

House keeping job wanted. I'm an experienced house keeper who is wanting to work an average four hours per week, 1 do windows, ovens, floors, laundry, ect. for 6.00 an hour. Call 802-8227.

## Girl Scout Association

The Berlin Girl Scout Neighborhood Association is made up of all registered Girl Scouts in Berlin who are 14 years or older including all registered adults, both male and female.

The semi-annual meeting will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout Hut, 52 Aug den Grat. This is a very important meeting as we will discuss and vote on the proposed budget for 1984-85.

### Allied coffee morning

Three functions sponsored by the Allied Coffee Morning group will be offered in the latter half of June as we draw our social year to a close. The upcoming regular coffee gathering will be held Tuesday, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the British sector. The last coffee for this year will be held June 26 in the French sector. All American officer and diplomatic wives are invited to attend.

These informal "Coffee Mornings" provide an excellent opportunity for friendship with our British and French counterparts. Transportation to the French and British counterparts. Transportation to the French and British sectors for the coffees will be provided from Truman Plaza at 9:30 a.m.

Reservations can be made by calling 813-8515 after 4 p.m. daily. Also, plan to join the group for a fun morning of tennis hosted by the French on June 25 at 9:15 a.m. at the Tennis Club, Napoleon Barracks. Offered along with or instead of doubles tennis are swimming and lunch at the "Maison des Cadres."

### Apple meeting

The next APPLE meeting will be held on June 22 at 7 p.m. in the FSB NCDOP room. If interested just show up. For info call Joe at 813-6499.

### TM club

The Berlin-American TM Club will be offering a talk on the Transcendental Meditation technique, "Deep Rest, the Basis of Dynamic Activity" on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at ACS. All are welcome.

### Women's Network

June 20, 1984 at 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Communication Workshop-Interpersonal Relationships — How to Deal With Conflict. SFC Al-Amen will conduct the workshop at The Children's Center in Rm. 024.

Dr. Gail Williams Pfister, economist, will be available for free questions and answers on "Women and Business" at the Children's Center on June 26 at 4:30 p.m.

STEP Classes — Systematic Training for Effective Parenting given by Peggy Newman of ACS. 4-5 p.m. on June 21, July 5, and July 12.

If you need to figure out your options, explore your feelings, become a part of the community.... Call the HELPLINE at 819-7272.

### Lutheran services

The American Church in Berlin (Lutheran) announces its summer worship schedule. Through Sunday, September 2nd, services will be in the Alte Dorfkirche, located at the corner of Clayallee and Potsdamer Strasse in Zehlendorf, at 10:30 a.m. All English-speaking Christians are invited to join us.

In addition, the congregation also sponsors English-language worship services in the chapel of the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church. These services are held each Sunday throughout the summer at 9 a.m. For further information, please contact Pastor Gary Schroeder, 813-2021.

### AWC

Sam Merlo, president of American Women's Club Berlin, announces the first fund raiser for the new year. MR. Ilew, Vladimir Arts of Ansbach, West Germany will present an art auction at Harnack House, June 23 in the Baroque room. Watercolors, prints and oils will be available for viewing at 6 p.m. with the auction at 8 p.m. Complimentary wine and cheese will be served. Admission is free. For more information call Jeanne Banks at 831-3739.

### ACS news

ACS's Getting Around Berlin (GAB) will be holding a special trip to tour the KA-DE-WE food dept. Treat yourself to this tantalizing trip around the world on just one floor of this magnificent store. We will be traveling by U-bahn, so please bring DM's. We will meet at ACS at 9:15 and leave by 9:30 to return by 2 p.m. on Thurs. June 28.

There will be a 25 person limit, sorry no one under 13. Please come by our office or call between the hours of 9 a.m.-5 p.m. to sign up. ACS is located below the bank at Truman Plaza and our number is 819-6500.

Army Community Service has the following position now open: Welcoming Committee Chairperson. Responsible for organizing Welcome Coffee, set up visits to guest houses, and prepare welcome packets for incoming personnel and families. Increase your management and office skills while choosing your own hours. To interview for this volunteer position, come by ACS located below the bank at Truman Plaza Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or call 819-6500.

### Hospital News

U.S. Army Hospital, Berlin announces: A pap and pelvic day will be conducted in the OB/GYN clinic, U.S. Army Hospital, Berlin from 1300-1500 hours, 21 June 1984. Patients in need of their annual pap and pelvic examination will be examined on a walk-in basis. Due to the limited time available, patients with specific problems will not be seen during this period. If it months has expired since your last examination, you are encouraged to utilize this service. Questions may be directed to the OB/GYN clinic, 4120/4121. Patients should pick-up their medical record at the outpatient records desk before entering the clinic.

The health care consumer committee will be meeting on Wednesday, 20 June 1984 at 1430 hours in the U.S. Army Hospital Berlin commander's conference room. Anyone having suggestions or comments about the Hospital's medical care delivery system is invited to submit these through their unit representative. Anyone having comments to present to the committee directly is invited to attend.

### Luncheon Monitor Needed

Applications for a part-time Luncheon Monitor are now being taken at Berlin American High School for school year 84-85. For information call 6391-6392.

## YA News

Celebrate the coming of summer with the YA "End of School" dance at the Wannsee Recreation Center. The dance will be tonight from 8-11:30 p.m. The fee is \$1. For further information call 819-6249.

Come to the YA every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in June and practice your break-dancing or any other dance. Bring your own music (cassettes) and the YA will provide the music box and floor space.

All teens that are interested in going to the "River Boat Disco" in Heidelberg on July 14th please register at the YA by June 13. Registration fee will be \$2 and the dance will cost 20DM. For further information please call the YA at 819-6249.

Registration for YA Summer Day Camp will commence on June 18. The dates for each session as well as cut-off dates are listed below:

Session I — July 16-29 — cut off for registration is July 12.  
Session II — July 23-27 — cut off for registration is July 19.  
Session III — July 30-Aug. 3 — cut off for registration is July 26.  
Session IV — Aug. 6-10 — cut off for registration is August 2.  
Session V — Aug. 13-17 — cut off for registration is August 9.

If you wish to register children (6-12 years old), they must have a valid YA card and the fee is \$15 per child, per session.

For more information contact the YA at 819-6249 or 819-6239.

Youth Activities is looking for a tennis instructor. If anyone is interested in this job and has some time to spare please call the YA at 819-6952 or come in to see us. We are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The YA is looking for teens 15-19 years old interested in representing the American Youth in the British Youth Sports Festival June 28 thru July 1 at the Olympic Stadium. The YA will be forming a 4 x 100 meter relay team, needs 2 male & females interested in running the metric mile and all interested in running a 3 1/2 mile cross-country race around the stadium.

Awards & food banquets are part of this event in addition to the opportunity to compete in the historic stadium and meet some new friends. If you are interested please call the YA sports office at 819-6247. An organizational meeting will be held on June 20 at 6 p.m. for this activity.

The YA is sponsoring weekly bowling for Preteens (ages 10-12). The cost is 50 cents per lane every Friday afternoon. Time will be from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. Meet at the YA where registration is required weekly. Come on out in June and join the fun.

The YA is sponsoring two bicycle trips during June. These trips are on Saturday June 16 at 1 p.m. and Saturday June 23 at 1 p.m. All bicycles have to conform to German bicycle safety standards. Any youth under 12 must be accompanied by his or her parent. For more information please call the YA at 819-6249.

## ITT

ITT's popular COUNTRY ROADS Tour departs every Tuesday during June. Drive along the beautiful shores of the Havel, Visit Olympic Stadium, Freedom Bridge and Steinsteintor. For more information on this relaxing country-side tour call ITT at 819-7189.

ITT offers a WEST SITE Tour every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday during June. See the highlights of Berlin and learn something about beautiful Berlin.

ITT offers tours to Paris 13-18 June, 28 June-2 July and 18-23 July. Spend some time in this exciting French Capital, enjoy a French style dinner and visit the famous Cathedral at Reims. For booking info call ITT at 819-6523.

ITT offers a tour to AFRC Berchtesgaden July 19-24. This unstructured tour offers you the opportunity to do what you want to do, whether it's touring, relaxing or taking part in athletic activities. AFRC offers something for everyone.

Visit the royal summer home of the Hohenzollern Family, Charlottenburg Palace, on Saturday the 23rd June, with ITT. After a guided tour through the chambers take a stroll through the magnificent gardens for an interesting and leisurely afternoon.

ITT offers a way to relax away a summer day sailing the Wannsee on one of Berlin's famous cruise boats. WANNSEE BOAT is a popular activity get-away with ITT offered June 12th, 18th and 20th.

A FREE WEST BERLIN SIGHTSEEING TOUR?!! You're off it!

The city awaits you on Sunday, 24 June, compliments of ITT.

ITT offers a new sightseeing tour of East Berlin starting Sundays in June. WINDOWS OF THE EAST will give you an additional perspective of East Berlin and show you areas not seen on other tours. East paperwork is required.

## Be crafty

We all like to go out and shoot color slide film. However, did you know it's easy to make color prints from slides as long as you have a good background in Black & White darkroom work. The orientation will take place on Sunday 17 June-84 at 1300 hours at the McNair Photo Center. For more information, contact the Photo Center at 3484.

Join us at McNair Multi Crafts Center on Sunday, June 17th from 2-4 p.m. We are giving a free demonstration of painting techniques. It is an excellent opportunity for beginners as well as those who may need a review of basics. For those who have always wanted to paint, here is a great way to find a start, bring a friend!

The McNair Multi Arts and Crafts Center invites you to attend the Instructors and Patrons Art and Craft Exhibition being held in the craft center from June 16th thru June 30th. A special opening will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on June 16th. A wide variety of art and craft pieces will be on display. Here's a perfect time to see just what the many art and craft instructors and your neighbours are doing. Many craft techniques will be demonstrated on Saturday and Sunday too! So take the time to join us at the McNair Multi Arts and Crafts Ctr located in the rear of the All American Community Center building. For further information call 3180 during operating hours.

## Class VI store closed

The Class VI Store, Truman Plaza, will be closed for the monthly inventory from 4 p.m., June 23 to 1 p.m., June 26.

## Boston University Registration

Boston University offers two master's degrees in Berlin: a Master of Arts in International Relations and a Master of Science in Science in Business Administration. Registration for the up-coming term begins June 25. Courses begin on July 3. Courses to be offered will be "Financial Management" and "Comparative Economic Modernization: A Political Development." For more information contact the field representatives in room 403K, Bldg. 4, on Clay or call 819-6976.

# calendar

Today we have printed the Deutsche Oper Berlin program for the period June 16—30. Please clip and save.

## Deutsche Oper Berlin 34-37 Bismarckstrasse

June 16 — Don Giovanni — in Italian — by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, at 7 p.m.  
 June 17 — "Oper vor dem Eisernen Vorhang" by Antonio Bibalo, and "Fräulein Julie", at 11:30 a.m.  
 June 18 — Fidelio by Ludwig van Beethoven, at 7:30 p.m.  
 June 18 — Aida — in Italian — by Giuseppe Verdi, at 7 p.m.  
 June 19 — Don Giovanni — in Italian — by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, at 7 p.m.  
 June 20 — Song Recital presented by Margaret Price. At the piano: Geoffrey Parsons presenting songs by Mozart, Brahms, Strauss and Mahler, at 8 p.m.  
 June 21 — Aida — in Italian — by Giuseppe Verdi, at 7 p.m.  
 June 22 — La Bohème — in Italian — by Giacomo Puccini, at 7:30 p.m.  
 June 23 — Salome by Richard Strauss, at 8 p.m.  
 June 24 — Kammermusik in der Oper: Chamber Concert at the Parkett Foyer. Curtain time is 11 a.m.  
 June 24 — Don Giovanni — in Italian — by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, at 7 p.m.

June 25 — La Bohème — in Italian — by Giacomo Puccini, at 7:30 p.m.  
 June 26 — Don Pasquale by Gaetano Donizetti, at 8 p.m.  
 June 27 — Balanchine-Ballet-Night: Apollo Musagete / Serenade / Die vier Temperamente / Tchaikovsky-Pas-de-deux / Symphonie in C by Stravinsky, Tchaikovsky, Hindemith and Bizet, at 8 p.m.  
 June 28 — Madame Butterfly — in Italian — by Giacomo Puccini, at 8 p.m.  
 June 29 — Ballet Night: Schwannensee (Swan Lake) by Peter Tchaikovsky, at 7 p.m.  
 June 30 — Premiere: Simon Boccanegra — in Italian — by Giuseppe Verdi, at 7 p.m.

## Berlin Club happenings

Tonight — Gator NCO Club — Country and Western with DJ The Marshal from 8 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
 Starlight Grove — R 'n' R with DJ R 'n' R Kid from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., also R 'n' R Band "Sneakers" from 10 to 10:45 p.m. and 12 to 12:45 p.m.  
 Friendship Pub — Disco with DJ Florida Player from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., also Variety with DJ Rainbow from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m.  
 Tomorrow — Checkpoint NCO Club — Disco Band Cherokee from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. and DJ Master Blaster from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m.  
 Gator NCO Club — Country and Western with DJ The Farmer from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m.  
 Starlight Grove — Country and Western with DJ The Marshal from 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Friendship Pub — DJ R 'n' R Kid from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
 Sun. — Checkpoint NCO Club — Disco with DJ Master Blaster from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
 Starlight Grove — Disco with DJ Spiderman and Disco with DJ Florida Player from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
 Mon. — Friendship Pub — Country and Western DJ The Gambler from 8 p.m. to midnight  
 Tue. — Starlight Grove — Ladies Night with Disco DJ Master Blaster from 8 p.m. to midnight  
 Friendship Pub — Rock & Roll DJ Master Blaster from 8 p.m. to midnight  
 Wed. — Checkpoint NCO Club — Disco with DJ Spiderman from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
 Starlight Grove — Rock & Roll DJ R 'n' R Kid from 8 p.m. to midnight  
 Friendship Pub — Variety with DJ Rainbow from 8 p.m. to midnight  
 Thu. — Starlight Grove — Disco DJ Hittman from 8 p.m. to midnight  
 Friendship Pub — Rock and Roll DJ R & R Kid from 8 p.m. to midnight  
 Fri. — Gator NCO Club — Country and Western with DJ The Gambler from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
 Gator NCO Club — Country and Western DJ The Marshal from 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.  
 Starlight Grove — Rock and Roll DJ Tyx R & R Kid from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
 Friendship Pub — Disco DJ Florida Player and Variety DJ Rainbow from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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June 15 — June 27

## Outpost — Clayallee (6524)

Fri. All The Right Moves (R) at 7:30 p.m.  
 Sat. Pink Panther/Peter Pan (G) at 2 and 6:30 p.m.  
 Sat. The Big Chill (R) at 8:30 p.m.  
 Sun. Same show as above, at 2 and 7:30 p.m.  
 Mon. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.  
 Tue. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.  
 Wed. Tex (PG) at 7:30 p.m.  
 Thu. Star (R), at 7:30 p.m.

## Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)

Fri. Lookin' To Get Out (R) at 7:30 p.m.  
 Sat. Victor/Victoria (PG) at 7:30 p.m.

Sun. All the Right Moves (R) at 7:30 p.m.  
 Mon. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.  
 Tue. Carter/Peter Pan (G) at 7:30 p.m.  
 Wed. The Big Chill (R) at 7:30 p.m.  
 Thu. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.

## Coliseum — McNair Brks. (3131)

Fri. Trading Places (R) at 7:30 p.m.  
 Sat. Footloose (PG) at 7:30 p.m.  
 Sun. Same show as above, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.  
 Mon. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.  
 Tue. Lookin' To Get Out (R) at 7:30 p.m.  
 Wed. Victor/Victoria (PG) at 7:30 p.m.  
 Thu. All The Right Moves (R) at 7:30 p.m.

## Andrews — Barracks (3538)

Fri. Lassiter (R) at 6:30 p.m.  
 Sat. Kiss Me Goodbye (PG) at 6:30 p.m.  
 Sun. Trading Places (R) at 6:30 p.m.  
 Mon. Same show as above, at 6:30 p.m.  
 Tue. Footloose (PG) at 6:30 p.m.  
 Wed. Same show as above, at 6:30 p.m.  
 Thu. Same show as above, at 6:30 p.m.

## Jerboa — located on Theodor-Heuss-Platz

Fri. Defiance (R) at 7:30 p.m.  
 Sat. Children's Matinee: Danger Point (G) at 10 a.m.  
 Sat. Defiance (R) at 7:30 p.m.  
 Sun. Balalstorm (R) at 7:30 p.m.  
 Mon. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.

Tue. The Verdict (R) at 7:30 p.m.  
 Wed. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.  
 Thu. — closed —

## Astra — RAF Gatow compound

Fri. Never Say Never Again (PG) at 7:30 p.m.  
 Sat. Children's Matinee: All at Sea (G) at 2 p.m.  
 Sat. Never Say Never Again (PG) at 7:30 p.m.  
 Sun. Bad Boys (R) at 7:30 p.m.  
 Mon. Same show as above, at 7:30 p.m.  
 Tue. Silent Rage (R) at 7:30 p.m.  
 Wed. — closed —  
 Thu. Silent Rage (R) at 7:30 p.m.

# afn tv — Program is subject to change —

June 15 — June 22

Friday 6:00 ABC Nightly News 6:30 CNN Sports 7:00 NBC World News 7:30 Jason of Star Command/Karootons 8:20 Love Sidney 8:45 Facts of Life 9:10 Tales of the Gold Monkey 10:05 Coffee Break Theater: "Carry On Constable" 11:35 Family Feud 11:55 Sports View 12:00 CNN Headline News 12:30 Donahue 1:20 General Hospital (A) 2:05 Ryan's Hope (A) 2:30 Our Times With Bill Moyers 2:55 Just for Kids: Sesame Street 4:00 Today Show 6:00 CNN News 6:30 Berlin Tonight 6:50 Sports 7:05 Father Murphy 7:55 Berlin P.M. 8:05 Entertainment this Week 8:55 Travel Log 9:00 After Mash 9:30 Dallas 10:25 Berlin Briefs 10:30 CNN Headline News 11:00 Friday Late Show: "Backstairs At The White House" 12:40 Tonight Show Saturday 6:00 ABC Nightly News 6:30 CNN Sports Tonight 7:00 NBC World News 7:30 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea 8:20 Big Blue Marble 8:45 Karooton Carnival/What's New Mr. Magoo 9:05 Starvengers	9:30 Mayberry Red 9:55 Yes You Can 10:20 Pro Bowler's Tour 11:35 Fight Back 12:00 CNN Headline News 12:30 MY 3 1:20 Hee Haw 2:10 Seven Brides for Seven Brothers 3:00 Vietnam: A TV History 4:00 Washington Week in Review 4:30 Solid Gold 5:25 MOCIE View 5:30 EUCOM Report 6:00 CNN Headline News 6:30 Three's Company 7:00 Magnum PI 7:55 Travel Log 8:00 Flamingo Road 9:00 Major League Baseball: Tattered Dress After the game: Saturday Late Show "Backstairs at the White House" Sunday 6:00 CNN Headline News 6:30 Firing Line 7:30 Face The Nation 7:55 Nashville Gospel Show 8:15 700 Club 8:45 At Home With The Bible 9:15 Music And The Spoken Word 9:45 Flintstones 10:10 Against The Odds 10:40 Hee Haw 11:35 Muppets 12:00 CNN Headline News 12:30 Sunday Matinee: Baker's Hawk 2:05 James Michener 3:00 Trapper John M.D. 3:55 Road To Los Angeles 4:45 Athletes In Action 5:10 Break Of Life 5:15 Passport	5:45 American Forces Perspective 8:00 CNN Headline News 6:30 Diff'rent Strokes 7:00 Sixty Minutes 7:55 AFN Spotlite 8:00 NASCAR-Michigan 400 followed by the U.S. Open Golf Tournament after golf "Evening at the Pops" 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# Baez, Santana, Dylan ... at the Waldbühne



**Bob Dylan**

by Tom Jackson

It could have been dubbed, "The Dinosaurs of Rock Review," except that unlike the prehistoric beasts, these old-timers, Joan Baez, Carlos Santana and Bob Dylan, have yet to fade away...and for good reason.

Wednesday night, under a drizzling rain, a near-capacity crowd sporting colorful rain gear and a kaleidoscope of umbrellas filed into the open-air Waldbühne. They came to see and hear and perhaps relive a few memories of times gone by, to witness nearly 20 years of musical history.

Bundled up babies and young children were more in evidence than peace signs. Hair was generally long, often shaggy and here and there laced with grey, but rarely orange or cut in a mohawk.

And they came perhaps not only for memory's sake, but to get a bearing on today and an uncertain future, seeking a bit of that old rock wisdom from these three pathfinders, three who survived, of the many who didn't, the convolutions of their own generation.

Joan Baez opened the show. Singing solo, and playing acoustic guitar, her voice still sweet and clear, she sang as she always has, songs of protest. "Children of the Eighties," "Thinking about Political Prisoners," proved that although the situations have changed, her choice of folk music as protest has not. She also sang several songs in fluent German, including an Udo Lindenberg cut, Simon and Garfunkle's "The Boxer" and for an encore joined with Santana's lead singer for a rendition of the Beatle's "Let It Be."

After a quick set change, Carlos Santana's band and four-man rhythm section took the stage and launched straight away into a medley of old and more recent hits, mixing up chops and riffs from "Abraxis," to his latest, "Havana Moon."

If anyone, Santana has charted the changes of the last two decades with guitar in hand. He helped pioneer the San Francisco psychedelic sound in the late sixties after migrating north along the Pacific Coast from his

boyhood home of Tijuana, Mexico. No sooner had the music world caught up with him than he plunged into Eastern mysticism, consorting with various gurus while continuing to refine and expand the Latin based roots of his guitar playing.

Up and into the eighties his sound continued to evolve towards jazz and critics complained that he was becoming too mellow. But last year, Santana abandoned his soft jazz sound and released "Havana Moon," a tough, enthusiastic album that reached back to his Tijuana, dues-paying, beer hall, days.

And tough, free-swinging, punchy Latin Rock is exactly what he gave the crowd at the Waldbühne Wednesday night.

The set they played however, was somewhat compressed. He and his band never fully developed their variety of arrangements and styles. The bass and keyboard solos were disappointingly short and the rapid change from one musical motif to the next gave the impression that they were squeezing too much music into to short a time.

But they played for nearly an hour and a half and played well. The audience ate it up. Plenty of power chops, soulful sustain, polyrhythmic percussion overlaid with a soaring, rich bass and a bright, happy, simpatico guitar. An encore was demanded and received.

Santana, having driven off the rain, made way for Bob Dylan.

And from the start, it was classic Dylan...the strained, nasal voice sounding like too many cold nights, cigarettes and whiskey...the honking harmonica, the jug-band sound. Except for a fair rhythm guitar, Dylan is devoid of musical talent and freely admits it.

What compels his fans is not the musicianship but the person, the man who has put to words the regrets, the bitterness, the once innocent, now street-smart attitudes of his generation. It is easy enough to write a bitter song, but Dylan's genius and the reason for his enduring popularity is that he survived, grew wiser, kept his dignity and his sanity through it all.

The best of the old and best of the new is what Dylan gave Berlin Wednesday night, starting with "Highway 61," followed with "Jokerman" from his latest album "Infidels" and back and forth between the years, singing "All Along the Watchtower," "Just Like a Woman" and "Aint Gonna Work On Maggie's Farm No More."

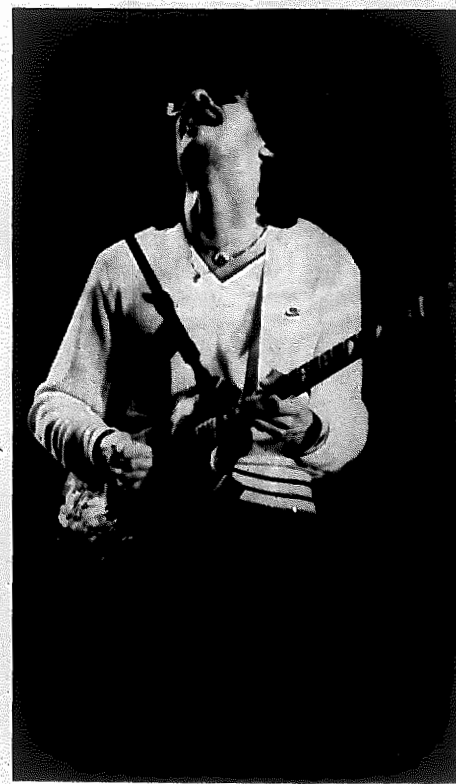
Dylan then disappeared backstage for a song and emerged shortly for a solo acoustic set. Slapping away on a steel string guitar, he sang a revised version of "Tangled Up In Blues," tossing out a few veiled put-downs of his many critics.

The acoustic set continued with "It Ain't Me Babe," "It's Alright Ma, I'm Only Bleedin'," and "Baby Blue." The band rejoined him onstage and honky-tonked their way up to and through two rousing encores including a 45 minute jam with Santana of "Blowin In the Wind," to finish off the night.

The combination of all three musicians although crowded for time, proved to be a good mix. The essential folk protest of Baez, the stirring guitar and Latin rhythms of Santana and the durability of Dylan. It was part history, but more important, it was proof that they, and one would hope, the generation they founded, have the strength and talent to endure, to change with the times, to be as Dylan says, "Busy being born." Not an easy task or road to follow, but perhaps when all is said and done, the only road left open.



**Joan Baez** (Photos by J.P. Owens.)



**Carlos Santana**

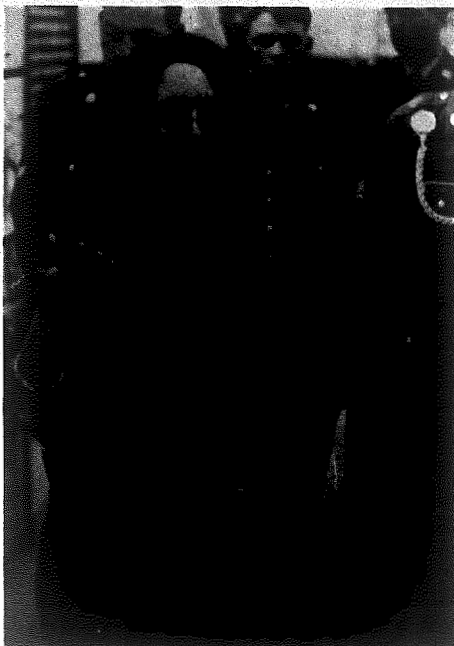
# School of Standards

## New troops get orientation to command, community

Story and photos by Mike Warren

Most soldiers associate the acronym "SOS" with breakfast, while others equate it to the internationally-known call of distress.

For newly arriving soldiers here, SOS stands for neither of those, but for the School of Standards. In the



Tour guide Sybille Heppner of the Berlin Information Center explains German military history to SOS students during a West Berlin tour stop at the Reichstag.



Hildegund Reyes, German Headstart instructor, shows students how to use Berlin public transportation.

School of Standards however, soldiers don't get the "same old stuff," and if they pay attention, they can save themselves a lot of distress.

SOS is a two-week course designed to help soldiers adjust to the Berlin command and community, and to acquaint them with the high Berlin Brigade standards. The training is mandatory for all newly assigned soldiers in the ranks of major and below.

SOS students spend much of their time in German Headstart classes. Students are divided into two groups, and are taught the basics of the German language and customs, and how to get around the city using public transportation.

The soldiers, curious about their new environment, eagerly learn bits of German, and ask questions about how to say a certain German sentence, or how to get to a particular spot in the city.

"I think the most helpful thing in SOS is the Headstart program," said Sp4 Tony L. Gast. "Now I can get out in the city and get around a little." Sp4 Paul W. Terry said: "They need to stress the language more."

"I feel I can help the soldiers," said Mrs. Inge Schwanke, one of the school's Headstart teachers. "I feel I'm very important to these soldiers, because it is the beginning of their tour in Berlin. I'm one of the first Berliners they meet and how I appear to them will influence their opinion of the city."

Another SOS Headstart instructor, Mrs. Hildegund Reyes, said: "I like to be with other people, and I like the classroom atmosphere."

Some of the other classes are also entertaining, as well as informative. The East Berlin briefing features a sergeant first class who shows his collection of East Berlin souvenirs.

Perhaps the biggest surprise for SOS students is the way the equal opportunity class is conducted.

SFC Abdullah Al-Ameen teaches the class with a generous sprinkling of humor, using multi-colored (and scented, he says) felt-tip pens, and interjecting principles of human inter-action into equal opportunity information.

Other classes include briefings on drugs and alcohol, finance, Soviet and chemical threats, Kontakt, telephone service, morale support activities, and how to manage a checkbook.

Soldiers found some of the classes especially useful. "I thought the briefing on telephone service was the best class," said Sgt. Larry A. Kearbey. "I liked the drug and alcohol class," said Sgt. Ronald C. Nelson. "It lets you know not to mess around with drugs, or you'll get busted."

Also included in the two weeks of SOS are inspections, a trip to the range to zero one's M16A1, a gas mask confidence exercise, and tours of West and East Berlin.

SFC David Roseboro, SOS training NCO and instructor, summed up the purpose of SOS. "Soldiers have a lot of unanswered questions when they first arrive, and SOS takes care of those questions and helps the soldiers," he said.

According to Roseboro, the school has been operating since 1948, when it was known as the School of the Soldier. Recently, two more Schools of Standards have begun in the Federal Republic of Germany, Roseboro said.

When soldiers leave SOS they should be SAS--squared away soldiers.

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Sgt. Carlos Gonzalez adjusts the front sight on his M16A1 rifle, prior to zeroing his weapon at Rose Range.