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YA Haunted House is safe way to enjoy Halloween

"A safe way to celebrate Halloween," says Dave C. Colangelo, YA program director, is the purpose of the Haunted House now under construction in the YA gym. The macabre mansion is being built with the muscle and imagination of YA staff and more than 20 teen volunteers.

Ghoulish guides will escort groups through the terrifying interiors, the contents of which are being kept a secret. "The residents of the house will come to life for those nights," is all that Colangelo is saying for the moment.

The YA Haunted House will be open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 29, 30 and 31. The cost for YA members with cards is 50 cents, and for non-members it is \$1. Parents escorting trembling youngsters will be admitted free of charge.

A safe way to enjoy Halloween for you and your precious monsters making the rounds Thursday evening is to heed the following advice compiled by Michael Kennedy of G1, safety branch:

1. Do your trick-or-treating in the American community during the prescribed time of 6 and 8 p.m.;
2. Be sure ready-made costumes, masks, wigs, and beards carry a "flame-proof" label;
3. For home-made costumes, don't use too much material and keep hemlines short to avoid tripping. Reflective tape and flashlights should be part of the outfit;
4. Warn children to stay away from open fire or flame, such as candles, stoves, fireplaces, since their clothing may burn;

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5th Bn. takes first Connelly Cup round

by Joe W. Porter,
5th Battalion correspondent

The 5th Battalion Dining Facility, in its first Phillip A. Connelly Cup competition in two years, took Berlin large dining facility (that which feeds at least 201 soldiers per meal) honors Sept. 20.

The battalion advanced to the USAREUR competition, which was judged Wednesday. Results of the judging will be announced in January, according to Lt. Col. Wayne Buster, team leader of the USAREUR judges.

The Connelly Cup is an awards program for recognition of excellence in Army food service.

In the quest for the top spot in the Army-wide competition, which will be held in April 1986, SFC Federico

Mendoza, food service sergeant, said the work has only just begun. "This is the stepping stone toward the Department of the Army competition," he said. Added 1st Lt. Peter Fazio, food service officer, "The preparation for the brigade food service inspection was intense, but this is only the beginning. We have the potential to win the Connelly competition at the Department of the Army level."

Mendoza feels he indeed has the horses to go all the way. "I've got experienced personnel, state-of-the-art equipment, and the over-all support of my personnel to include command support."

The 5th Battalion is competing against nine other top dining facilities in USAREUR. The battalion previously won a Connelly Cup in the field mess category in 1983.

For more on the Connelly see page 5



Sgt. Daniel Kerley, the sanitation expert from the USAREUR Connelly Cup judging team, checks the temperature of food being prepared by 5th Bn. cook Sgt. William Jenkins.

FSB pins on new unit crests

by Mike Warren

Field Station Berlin soldiers gathered at the unit's Teufelsberg facility Tuesday to commemorate the introduction of the new FSB unit crest.

The ceremony was the culmination of an 1981 contest to design a distinctive unit crest for FSB. Army field stations received permission to employ their own unit crests in 1983.

The new crest features an orange and white flash of lightning over a teal blue globe. Orange and white are Signal Corps colors, and represent the origins of field stations, according to 1st Lt. Brooke Shaner, FSB adjutant. Teal blue, she said, represents FSB's affiliation with the Intelligence and Security Command. At the top of the crest is a bear, the symbol of Berlin.

In a short speech introducing the new crest, Field Station Commander Col. Kenneth D. Roney called the unit, which has twice won the Travis Trophy for excellence among intelligence units, "one of the leaders" in its

field. "Truly, you folks and those who have preceded you have performed in a very commendable manner," he said.

According to CSM Raymond McKnight, 39 contest entries were received from soldiers and family members. The winning entry, he said, was chosen by a panel of Field Station NCOs, who selected the design of a sergeant from the United States Army Information Services Command.

The number of entries, he said, showed "the spirit and desire" of the soldiers and their families.

Roney and McKnight pinned the new crests on Sgt. Michael Vavak, Co. B, who was selected INSCOM Soldier of the Year Oct. 5, and three other soldiers, one representing each Field Station company: Sgt. Pamela Stallworth, H & S Co., Sgt. William Diaz-Morales, Co. A, and Sgt. Todd Courville, Co. B. Other Field Station soldiers will receive the new crest through company supply channels.



Better not shout better not cry . . .

Dear Boys and Girls,

This is Santa writing from my toy shop at the North Pole.

We are all very busy getting your presents ready for Christmas and making arrangements to appear on AFN Berlin's "Snowball Satellite" as we did last year.

Now, if you would like to be a guest on the program, have your mother or father call AFN at 6144 between 1 and 5 p.m., starting Nov. 12.

Only 350 boys and girls will be able to appear on the program, so have your parents call AFN early. Remember you have to be at least 4 years old and not older than 7 to talk with me here at the North Pole via satellite. I enjoy talking with the boys and girls in Berlin. I hope that you will visit AFN and personally tell me what you would like for Christmas.

The program will be broadcast for two weeks, including Saturdays, starting December 2nd. Weekdays the program will be seen afternoons from four to five, and on Saturday mornings from nine to 10 and from 11 to 12.

Ask mother or father to call and I'll be looking forward to talking with you on "Snowball Satellite".

Until then, boys and girls, Merry Christmas,
your best friend,
Santa Claus

Observer salutes

The 7th Signal Brigade NCO Academy held a graduation on Sept. 6. Sgt. Michael R. Lockwood, Co. C, 6th Battalion, was named honor graduate. Sgt. Donald L. Wertz, 42nd Engineers, CSB, was named recipient of the Commandant's Inspection Award.

The Berlin Brigade Best Unit Supply for the quarter ending Sept. 20 is Co. F, 40th Armor, Combat Support Battalion. The unit supply sergeant, SSgt. James M. Osborn and supply clerks are to be commended.

Sp4 Eddie L. Waymyers, Co. B, 4th Battalion, won the Berlin Brigade Driver of the Quarter competition for the third quarter of CY 1985. Sp4 Waymyers excelled in the areas of maintenance, knowledge of highway regulations and driving ability.

In a letter to the editor, Jim Stapleton expressed his appreciation to S & S Division:

"I wish to extend my personal thanks for all the many things which made this assignment so good.

"The advice and kindnesses bestowed upon my family and myself, I am certain, will go unmatched."

Three soldiers place in USAREUR photo contest, display at library

The Community Commander, Brig. Gen. Thomas N. Griffin, Jr. presented awards this week to three military personnel for their outstanding achievement in the 1985 USAREUR Photo Contest. The original pictures of the winners are currently being judged at the All-Army Photo Contest being held at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, and the results will be made known in several days.

The winners in the USAREUR Photo Contest were 1st Lt. Robert F. LaPolice of the 42nd Engineer Company, whose color print entitled "You'll Cover Me?" took second place in the Military Life Category. SSgt. John S. Martin, USA Signal Support company won two Honorable Mention Awards: "Morning Light," a monochrome print in the People Category and "Autumn Walk" a color print in the Nature/Scenic Category. Martin had two other pictures chosen as alternates for the All Army Contest. Sp4 Eugenio P. Redmond, AFN, had his color transparency "Double Chute" selected as an alternate in the Creative Effects Category.

If you are interested in seeing the photographs from the Berlin winners, plus an exhibit from all the Berlin entries in the USAREUR Photo Contest and a color slide show of all 72 winners in the USAREUR Photo Contest, then take a look at the Exhibit the Creative & Performing Arts Branch of MSAD has put in the Nicholson Library from Oct. 27 thru Nov. 9, 1985.



"Morning Light," by SSgt. John S. Martin, Signal Support Company.



"You'll Cover Me?" by 1st Lt. Robert F. LaPolice, 42nd Engineers.

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Commander, Berlin BrigadeBrig Gen. Thomas N. Griffin Jr.
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news notes



Princess Diana in Berlin

Princess Diana meets four members of the U.S. Army Berlin Brigade. From left to right, they are Capt. Robert Kappler and Sp4 Kevin Verrit, of the Army Aviation Detachment, and SSgt. Randall Stover and SFC Maximillian Champacho, of 6th Battalion. The Americans provided the helicopters and rappellmasters Saturday morning when British Royal Hampshire troops gave Diana a rappelling demonstration at Wavell Barracks.

Commissary case sale

On Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2 the Berlin Commissary will have a Grand Opening and Case Goods Sale. This sale will include cases of vegetables, fruits, paper products, health and beauty aids, juices, cleaning supplies, snack items, sauces, and a representation of all commodity groups sold in the Commissary.

Grocery carts will be numbered and prizes will be given away throughout this three day promotion period. As soon as all items are identified a flyer will be printed so that the patrons can plan ahead for the biggest sale the Berlin Commissary has ever held.

AIDS information

An AIDS information line has been started at the U.S. Army Hospital, Berlin. The hours of operation are noon-2 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Interested personnel may call this service and speak directly with a physician who will be able to answer health care questions concerning AIDS. The telephone number is 332-4448.

Red Cross orientation

The next Red Cross orientation meeting will be held Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Harnack House.

The orientation gives those interested in volunteering a look at the history of the American Red Cross, and preview of Red Cross programs in Berlin. The meeting will also detail which skills are needed.

The orientation meeting also will give those interested an opportunity to understand what services

the Red Cross provides to the military community overseas, and how the Red Cross is funded, including the role the Combined Federal Campaign plays in funding those services.

Reservations are not required for the meeting, but the Red Cross requests those planning to attend to call the Red Cross office at 332/819-6437.

FSB tops INSCOM again

Sgt. Michael J. Vavak, of Company B, Field Station Berlin, won the worldwide Intelligence and Security Command Soldier of the Year title on Oct. 5 at Fort Meade, Md. The win marked the third time in three that a Field Station Berlin soldier has won INSCOM Soldier of the Year worldwide. The previous FSB winners were Sp4 Louise Montgomery in 1984, and Sgt. Richard Kenney in 1983. Vavak competed against the soldiers of the year from INSCOM units in the Far East and CONUS.

British Minister departs

British Minister David J. Wyatt retired from his post and from the British Diplomatic Service on Sunday. He had spent the past two-and-a-half years in Berlin. In remarks at the Golden Book Signing Ceremony at Rathaus Schöneberg on Oct. 16, Wyatt said, "As I prepare to move I am deeply grateful to have been privileged to be for a few short years a Berliner. Those years, though few, have been rich in experience and learning. I have received many kindnesses and built up many friendships amongst my own colleagues in the British garrison, amongst the Allies, and of course, above all, amongst the Berliners.

A replacement for Wyatt has not yet been named.

City roundup

PRINCESS DIANA, the 24-year-old wife of Britain's Prince Charles, enjoyed heavy coverage of her first visit to Berlin by all the major newspapers here. There were pictures of Lady Di with Mayor Diepgen, Di inspecting an honor guard, receiving flowers from a little Berliner, and driving in a British armored personnel carrier. Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales, Lady Diana is the honorary colonel of the 1st Battalion of the Queen's Royal Hampshire Regiment. To watch the simulated battles of the anti-tank division, the princess wore a leaf-green jacket, white blouse, black knee-length skirt and high-heeled shoes. Then she disappeared for a quick change in the officers' mess into a black jogging suit with yellow stripes and sneakers. Just the kit for a whirl round the field with Color Sergeant Jones in an armored vehicle.

THE FIRST WOMAN TO BECOME PRESIDENT of a court in Berlin, Adelheid Harthun-Kindle, admits to having "two left hands" when it comes to housework. That's OK, says Harthun-Kindle, 46, because her husband "has two right hands" and does most of the work around the house. That includes looking after their three children and preparing her favorite food — a spicy Chinese fondue-style dish — when she brings her work home from the office. "I earn the money," says the new president. Harthun-Kindle became President of Berlin's Social Court this month. The Social Court decides cases concerning such things as pensions, and health insurance and unemployment payments. Harthun-Kindle is a resident of Zehlendorf, and had been a judge at the Social Court since 1975.

A FLOCK LIKE NO OTHER. At a Catholic Academy conference here the Bishop of Berlin, Cardinal Meisner, emphasized the international significance

of the fact that his diocese comprises East and West Berlin and that it is one unit.

AMERICA'S GUARANTEES FOR WEST BERLIN include economic security, viability and growth, U.S. Ambassador Richard Burt said in a RIAS interview during a visit here Saturday. The ambassador was here to see the high-tech facilities of the BIG Berlin Science Park (Berliner Innovations- und Gründerzentrum). On the subject of German participation in Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), he said it is mainly an economic matter. An agreement, not a treaty, on the general framework of regulations is in the interests of the U.S. and West Germany, Burt said.

A PRISON TERM of three years, 11 months, was handed down to former building company chief Dietrich Garski by a West Berlin court. Garski was found guilty of fraudulent breach of trust and obtaining loans by false pretenses. His illegal financial activities caused the collapse of the former Stobbe government here.

DM 22.1 BILLION is the figure for West Berlin's 1986 budget now under scrutiny by the city's parliament. The figure reflects a 2.9 percent increase over last year's figure.

BERLIN ECONOMICS SENATOR PIEROTH is keeping his plan alive for cheaper gas for Berlin drivers. The senator announced in parliament his intentions to invite West German gasoline companies to set up shop here with their less costly fuel. Pieroth hopes the bite of competition will cause Berlin's major gasoline companies to roll back their higher prices.

AN SFB RADIO/TV TELEPHONE POLL indicates that the Berliners have a positive relationship with the Allies in West Berlin. Of the 615 Berliners polled, 78 percent consider the Allies' presence in Berlin as necessary, 87 percent said they do not feel disturbed by the Allies' presence, and 67 percent would feel unsafe in Berlin if the Western guarantees were replaced by treaties with the USSR and the GDR. Twenty-two percent thought that in the future it would be possible to do without the Allied Forces. Regarding application of Allied Law in cases where members of the Allies have committed a crime and therefore have to stand trial at a military court of the respective Allied Power in Berlin: 60 percent said that German law should be applied, and 40 percent said the current practice is correct.

OVATIONS FOR FEDERAL CHANCELLOR KOHL. "I believe that we have the strength to reach the end of this century in a good way. Our country is a wonderful country, for which it is worthwhile to work," said Kohl during the German Garden Day at the Berlin BuGa. The chancellor received several minutes of applause. He noted the resolute action of the people after the war, when they rebuilt their country along the lines of a free market economy. Kohl said that at the time the people did not ask: "Where is the psychiatrist and his couch in order to cry out the problem?" He said that fighting for the unity of the nation is one of the historical tasks of the Germans.

"CHINATOWN" IS THE ANSWER. Five Berliners have won a trip to Mayor Koch's "Big Apple" in the Berliner Morgenpost newspaper's travel competition. For coming up with the correct competition word "Chinatown," the winners will travel to New York city March 21-25.

steppin' out

by Helga Haftendorn

Jazz Fest Berlin '85

Good news for our jazz fans: there are still tickets available for Jazz Fest performances on Wednesday and Thursday.

On Wednesday, the French-German Jazz Ensemble is playing at the Philharmonie, followed by the "Junge Deutsch-Französische Philharmonie," the young German-French philharmonics. You can hear compositions by Rainer Brüninghaus, Wolfgang Dauner, Francois Jeanneau, Patrice Mestral, Alexander von Schlippenbach and Martial Solal. The program begins at 7 p.m.

On Thursday, the Philharmonie offers Tony Oxley's Celebration Orchestra at 7 p.m., followed by the John Surman - Albert Mangelsdorff Duo, and the Battle of the Big Horns.

More jazz can be enjoyed at the Delphi, late on Thursday. Listen to Blue Box with Alois Kott, Rainer Winterschladen and Peter Eisold. Arto Lindsay and the Ambitious Lovers are also on the program. Delphi jazz begins at 11:30 p.m.

Tickets for the Philharmonie range from DM8 to DM27, and for the Delphi it's DM16 on all seats. You can buy your ticket at any ticket agency in town, at the door, and also at the Infoladen, located on 48 Budapester Strasse. The Infoladen is open daily from noon to 6 p.m. The telephone number there is 254-89250.

Austrian Week

Cafe Möhring will be featuring an Austrian Week, Nov. 1-10. During this period the cooks from Hotel Winkler in Salzburg will be representing Austria here in Berlin, so will be wood-carver Hans Maroder with his works, and an information stand. In the afternoons, a coffee hour can be enjoyed at Cafe Möhring with live music from Austria.

In addition, Austrian specialties will be presented on two gala nights at the cafe. You can reserve your table for either Nov. 2 or Nov. 9. The two gala nights are entitled "Amadeus in Berlin," and offer a special menu with a welcome drink and an evening of entertainment. Starring those two nights will be Helmut Niessner, Elisabeth Bacia, Paul Wolfrum from the Deutsche Oper Berlin, the Salon-Orchestra, Salzburg, and "Amadeus" from Salzburg. A gala night costs DM50 per person and begins at 7:30 p.m.

If you go more for a hearty Austrian breakfast, you can make your reservation for two Salzburg gourmet breakfasts, which are scheduled for Nov. 3 and Nov. 30. Breakfast begins at 10:30 a.m., and costs DM26 per person. You will be welcomed with a drink and for your musical entertainment Helmut Niessner, Elisabeth Bacia, Paul Wolfrum and "Amadeus" from Salzburg will be on the program.

Tickets to these special events can be purchased at any ticket agency, or at Cafe Möhring. You can also reserve your ticket by calling 313-7007, the Laur Management.

Cafe Möhring is located on 234 Kurfürstendamm, near memorial church. Take the U-Bahn to Kurfürstendamm, or Zoologischer Garten. You can also use bus 19 or 29.

Jazz film matinee

Amerika Haus, in connection with the Berlin Student Returnee Group, is offering a jazz film matinee on Sunday. The matinee begins at 11 a.m. with music by the Glenn Miller Orchestra, and the Count Basie Sextet. You will see and hear "A Song Is Born" featuring Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Lionel Hampton, Louis Armstrong, Charlie Barnet, Benny Carter, Mel Powell, Louis Bellson and many more. The greatest jazz films ever made will be rounded out with a jazz cocktail presented by the orchestras of Gene Krupa, Duke



Those "Sultans of Swing," Dire Straits, performing at Deutschlandhalle Nov. 5. Check ITT for tickets.

Ellington, Benny Carter and the Nat King Cole Trio, Lionel Hampton, Charlie Barnet, Stan Kenton and Anita O'Day, Count Basie and Jimmy Rushing.

Amerika Haus is located on 22-24 Hardenbergstrasse, and you can get there by U-Bahn to Zoologischer Garten. Admission is DM4. Make your reservation today, by calling 819-7661 until 5:30 p.m. You can also buy your ticket at the door.

Puppet and shadow-plays

A real specialty will be offered at the Museum für Völkerkunde these days: an Indian puppet theater and Malaysian shadow-plays.

The Indian Puppet Theater Yakshagana will present the fantastic world of demons and gods, while the Malaysian shadow-plays unite figure-play with music.

Ten Indian artists, made up of puppet players and musicians will present their shows tomorrow at 3 and 7:30 p.m., and also on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Different shows will be presented at each performance.

Malaysia has six artists coming from the border area of Thailand, and offers an insight in the history of the Ramayana epos.

Malaysia's performances can be seen on Tuesday and Wednesday at 3 and 7:30 p.m., on both days. All four shows tell stories of the Ramayana epos.

The Museum für Völkerkunde is located at 8 Lansstrasse. Tickets are DM8 and can be purchased at any ticket agency, or at the door one hour before the performances begin. Take the U-Bahn to Dahlem Dorf.

Sebastiao Tapajos

An Ibero-American Festival will begin here on Nov. 1, when Sabstiao Tapajos will be performing at the

Hochschule der Künste. This master of guitar is coming from Brasilia, and will be playing his own compositions, plus works by Agostin Barrios from Paraguay and Antonio Lauro from Venezuela. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The next performance in connection with the festival will be given on Nov. 6, when Ernesto Cavour and Tomas Conde will present Bolivian folk music. Nov. 8 brings Eduardo Falu and Paco Pena to Berlin. Pedro Soler will be here on Nov. 20, Lluís Llach on Dec. 3, and Festival do Brasil will mark end of the Ibero-American Festival here in Berlin. The dates for this finale are: Dec. 25-31.

Tickets range from DM15 to DM26 and can be purchased at the Hochschule der Künste, or at any downtown ticket agency. You can also reserve your ticket by calling 313-7007, the Laur Management.

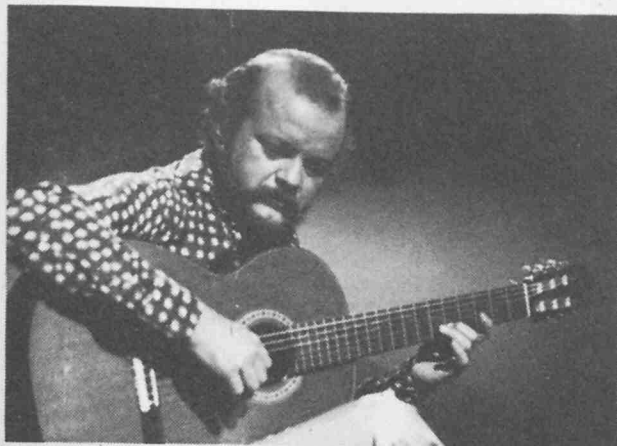
The Hochschule is located on Hardenbergstrasse. Take the U-Bahn to Zoologischer Garten, or Ernst Reuter Platz. You can also use buses 9, 54, 60, 73, 90 or 94 to get there.

Lunar eclipse

On Monday night you will be able to watch a lunar eclipse right here in Berlin. Between 6:20 and 7:05 p.m. the moon will "turn off its lights" for a period of 45 minutes.

In earlier days, a lunar eclipse was said to have magic power. People believed that during the eclipse you could look into the future with the help of a bucket full of water, which they placed outside, while watching the eclipse...

On the occasion of the lunar eclipse, the Wilhelm-Foerster-Sternwarte will be open on Monday from 4 p.m. Interested visitors will have the opportunity to watch this natural spectacle here. The Wilhelm-Foers-



Sebastiao Tapajos at the Hochschule der Künste, Nov. 1.



The Gloria-Feidman-Trio will be presenting Jewish Soul Music at the Hochschule der Künste, Nov. 4. Curtain time is 8 p.m., and tickets are DM18-30.

ter-Sternwarte is Berlin's observatory, and is located at the Insulaner. Admission is DM3 for adults, and students pay DM2. Your ticket gives you access to both, the planetarium and the observatory on that night. Both places will remain open until about 10 p.m. that night, and you will be kept posted on all the phases of the lunar eclipse.

The Wilhelm-Foerster-Sternwarte is located on 90 Munsterdamm in the Schöneberg district. Use buses 25, 68, 76, or 83.

Folk music

The "Kleine Böhmische Blasmusik," Bohemian brass music from Prague, will come to Berlin on Nov. 1. The site of this Bohemian folk music presentation will be the Berliner Kindl-Festsäle, and curtain time is 8 p.m. Bohemia is a region in Czechoslovakia. It was once a kingdom, and later became a province.

Enjoy three hours of folk music that day. The show will be presented in the original Bohemian folk costumes. The Festsäle will also offer Bohemian specialties for gourmets that night. The show begins at 8 p.m., and tickets to this folk music presentation are DM15 on all seats. You can buy your ticket at any downtown ticket agency, or make your reservation by calling 313-7007, the Laur Management.

The Berliner Kindl-Festsäle are located on 217 Herrmannstrasse. Take the U-Bahn to Boddin Strasse.

This week

Today — **American Folk Blues Festival** at Quartier Latin. Tickets are DM20 on all seats. The **Hans Dieter Lorenz Trio** performs at Blues Cafe. **Paul Winter** is coming to Passionskirche. **Party with Tempo** goes on at the Tempodrom. **Tango** will be performing at the Loft. **Mulligatawny** brings Irish Folk to the Go-In. **Svetlana and Band** come to Joe's with rock, pop and swing. **Lustige Musikanten** perform at the Deutschlandhalle. **Aulos-Bläser Quintet** presents classical music at the Philharmonie.

Tomorrow — **Original Volga Cossacks** present their gala concert at the Philharmonie. **Radio-Symphonie-Orchester Berlin** gives a concert at SFB's Grosser



Bohemian folk music at the Kindl-Festsäle, Nov. 1.

Sendesaal. **Atahualpa Yupanqui** performs at the Hochschule der Künste. **Nighttrain** brings rock and pop to Joe's. **Stephan Chone** presents his program at Blues Cafe. **Plaisir de Berlin** comes to Gusto. **Franz De Byl, Inner Atem, C. Broetzmann and The Bonkers** play at Quartier Latin. **Deniece Brooks** performs at Quasimodo.

Sunday — **Charity Music Show** will be presented at the Deutschlandhalle. **Radio-Symphonie-Orchester Berlin** plays at SFB's Grosser Sendesaal. **80th Night of Irish-English-Scottish-Folksinging** at the Go-In. **Fancy** comes to Joe's with oldies. **Stanley Clarke** can be seen at the Tempodrom. **John Cale** performs at the Metropol. **Poques** will be at Quartier Latin. **Choque** comes to the Quasimodo.

Monday — **The Sweat Band** performs at Joe. **Front 242** comes to Quartier Latin. **Stanley Jordan** will be at the Quasimodo. **Astor Piazzolla** and his quintet **Tango Nuevo** will give a concert at the Hochschule der Künste.

Tuesday — **Anne Clark** at the Metropol. **Paco de Lucia** will not perform at the ICC, but Tempodrom. **Pete W. Bender** comes to Joe's. **Ixtoc** and **Plan B** bring rock to the Dachluke. **London Aircraft** performs at Joe. **Manne Chicago** will be at the Gusto. **Götz Altmann** and **The Sentimental Pounders** can be heard at Quartier Latin. **Stanley Jordan** performs at the Quasimodo. **Pete Wyoming Bender and Band** present rock chansons at Joe's.

Wednesday — **Ulla Meinecke** will be at the Metropol. **Thomas Goldschmidt** presents a Bach program at the Otto-Braun-Saal. **Evening with young talents** — no admission will be charged at the Go-In. **Weekend** brings rock, pop and beat to Joe's. **Duo Binelli — Romero** can be seen at Einstein. **Jaquie** performs at Joe.

Thursday — **Thomas Goldschmidt** performs again at Otto-Braun-Saal. **Marcia Pharr and the Weather Girls** come to Joe's. **Ulla Meinecke** will be at the Metropol again. **Billy T. Band** performs at Joe's. **Duo Binelli — Romero** will be at Einstein again.

Following are the addresses of abovementioned places of performance: **Joe's** — Theodor-Heuss-Platz, tel: 301-7092. **Blues-Cafe** — 11 Körnerstrasse, tel: 261-3698. **Dachluke** — 34 Mehringdamm. **Go-In** — 7 Bleibtreustrasse, tel: 881-7218. **Gusto** — 80 Mehringdamm, tel: 786-3413. **Joe am Kudamm** — 225 Kurfürstendamm, tel: 786-3413. **Philharmonie** — 1 Matthäikirchstrasse, tel: 254-880. **Quartier Latin** — 96 Potsdamerstrasse, tel: 261-3707. **Tempodrom** — In den Zelten, tel: 394-4045. **Metropol** and **Loft** — Nollendorfplatz, tel: 216-1020. **Passionskirche** — Marheinekeplatz. **Quasimodo** — 12a Kantstrasse, tel: 312-8086. **Hochschule der Künste** — Hardenbergstrasse, tel: 3185-2374. **Deutschlandhalle** — 26 Messedamm, tel: 3038-1. **SFB Grosser Sendesaal** — 8-14 Masurallenlee.

USAREUR judges arrive in Berlin for Connelly contest

by Mike Warren

USAREUR food service judges visited the 5th Battalion dining facility Wednesday to judge the facility in the annual Phillip A. Connelly competition.

The 5th Battalion dining facility was the first stop for the four-man team from the USAREUR office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, logistics. The judges will evaluate nine other USAREUR dining facilities.

The team is also the top echelon in the USAREUR food service program, which oversees 382 Army dining facilities in West Germany, Italy, Turkey, and Greece. Their job, says Lt. Col. Wayne Buster, chief of food services division, is to "ensure soldiers are provided with the best possible food service." He says that is accomplished with the help of local food service supervisors.

Each member of the judging team evaluates a different dining facility operation. SGM Larry Martin checks out the facilities administrative records, such as head-count sheets. Sgt. Daniel Kerley, a preventive medicine technician, evaluates the sanitation and cleanliness of equipment, foods, and food preparation processes.

CWO4 Richard Gerth evaluates the preparation of the food, which involves checking to see if recipes and measurements are followed to the letter, and if foods are prepared at the proper time according to schedule. Buster will grade the facility on training procedures.

Buster says the test of a good or a bad dining facility is the ability to satisfy soldiers on a daily basis. All four judges make random inquiries of soldiers, asking them what the food is like at the facility on a day-to-day basis. This, says Buster, helps ensure the contest is fair, and reflects the overall quality of the dining facility—not just on the day the judges are present. "I'm not saying this is the best way (to conduct the contest)," says Buster, "but I can't think of a better way. Each nominee receives the same amount of notification. We want to see them at their best."

The judges evaluate the breakfast and lunch meals at each dining facility. Results from the USAREUR contest will be announced in January, Buster says. The Army-wide Connelly competition will be held in April 1986.

Halloween safety: use good sense

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5. Accompany your children on their trick-or-treat rounds or arrange for an adult to do so. Stay in your own neighborhood and keep in sight of your children at all times;

6. Tell your children not to eat treats until you have examined them. Unpackaged items such as popcorn should be discarded. Wash fruit and cut into small sections before eating. Examine candy bars closely — needles and pins can be inserted without disturbing the paper;

7. Make sure the children don't run up and down the stairs, or across lawns and backyards where hazards are not visible in the dark;

8. Don't let the costumed children march in the street, or into drive-ways where they might not be seen.

Motorists should exercise particular caution in the American residential areas, and watch for children in dark clothing walking down the road, on the shoulders, on the median and everywhere else you normally would not expect to see them.

If Spec. 4 Victor Cera has recovered from his sporting injury, expect to see him making the rounds as "Officer Friendly." It's been rumored he's coming dressed as an MP.



Commando trainees, led by French sous-officer (sergeant) Miguel Dubernard, left, prepare for hand-to-hand combat.

“Antitank means hugging the tank of heavy metal and charging on its back as you can.”

5th Bn. trains at French Co

Story and photos
by David Porreca

Each morning, Sgt. Eric Roos wakes up and tries to ignore the pain in his muscles. He puts on his uniform and hurries to the dining hall. He can ignore his muscle pains, but not his hunger pains. He sits down at a table, ready to satisfy his stomach, and digs into a big plateful of—bread.

It's not that Roos especially likes bread, mind you, it's just that there's nothing else on the menu. Lunch and dinner are a little better—lots of pork, some beef on a good day, something that looks like a vegetable (“I think it's white asparagus, but I'm not sure”), plus more bread.

In between meals, Roos burns off what calories he ingests in ways that could inspire a new wave of exercise books. Things like getting run over by tanks, stalking hand-to-hand combat victims, climbing mountains, crossing rivers, sliding down 80-foot towers, and running obstacle courses. Especially running obstacle courses. Neverending obstacle courses. And each time he says to himself, “Tell me again, why do I want to be a commando?”

Yes, welcome to French Commando School, located in Quartier Napoleon, where Roos and eight other soldiers from Company B, 5th Battalion, have been losing pounds and gaining skills since Oct. 13. The current course marks the first time in two years that troops from 5th Bn have attended the school. They are joined by 17 members of the French 1st Escadron, 11th Regiment de Chasseurs, and one military policeman from the British Berlin Infantry Brigade. The three-week course ends Nov. 1 when the Americans and their allied cohorts return from a three-day commando mission in West Germany.

Elite training for the masses

Commandos are soldiers skilled in the most advanced techniques of individual combat. They are intended to be the elite spearhead of a modern army, penetrating the rear echelons of the enemy to wreak havoc and spread confusion. So how does it happen that the French give their elite training to a group of regular American infantrymen?

Unlike the U.S. Army, which has only one Ranger School and regards such training as the province of an exclusive few, the French Army operates a series of commando schools for the instruction of the majority of their troops. The school in Berlin is known as Commando School 10. The French philosophy, according to 2nd Lt. Edward McHale, officer-in-charge of the 5th Bn group, is that every soldier, no matter what his job, can benefit from going through commando training. And they have no reluctance in sharing their wealth with the Americans.

“Commando School 1 in France is their equivalent of our Ranger School,” McHale says. “Graduates of that course can take their place among the elite forces of any nation. But the objective of this course is less ambitious. It's not to turn out a full-fledged commando; it's to give a soldier more expertise and added experience.”

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troops who went through the school years earlier.

“The guys who went before me talk a lot about it,” says Sp4 Raymond. “What they said about the courses made me want to go.”

For others, there was the mystique of the commando. “I wanted to work with the French and see the mystique of the commando,” says Roos. “It came the opportunity to find out what the French could do, how they could defend the city,” Roos says.

It didn't take Roos and company to find out. On their first day of training, the instructors put them through a series of obstacles in climbing and rappelling, hand-to-hand combat, traps, river crossing techniques, and obstacle courses. It wasn't long before the class would negotiate the most dreaded commando school obstacle, which more than lived up to the tales told about them by 5th Bn's veterans.

Obstacles, obstacles

Maybe it was the rope swing, or the cargo netting that set the French apart from anything the Americans had experienced. Or maybe it was the elevated log-climb, which turned into an elevated wire-climb, which seemed to go on forever, which finally turned into a pole slide. Or maybe it was the high, 300-foot long “Slide” which quickly took on mythic proportions among the Americans.

“Three-hundred feet high,” says instructor Melendez, recalls, his memory of gravity loss and fast-approach still vivid. “Okay, maybe not that high,” he says, as his imagination is fired by the laughs of his buddies. “It's high enough, and you come out



Sp4 Charles Nunnery makes his way carefully along an elevated wire obstacle.



ard, left, prepare for hand-to-hand combat.

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In fact, the obstacles seemed to ignite an almost primordial passion among the Americans. As infantrymen trained to fight in a cluttered urban setting, they know the value of getting over, under, or around anything in their way, and they relish the opportunity to improve those skills.

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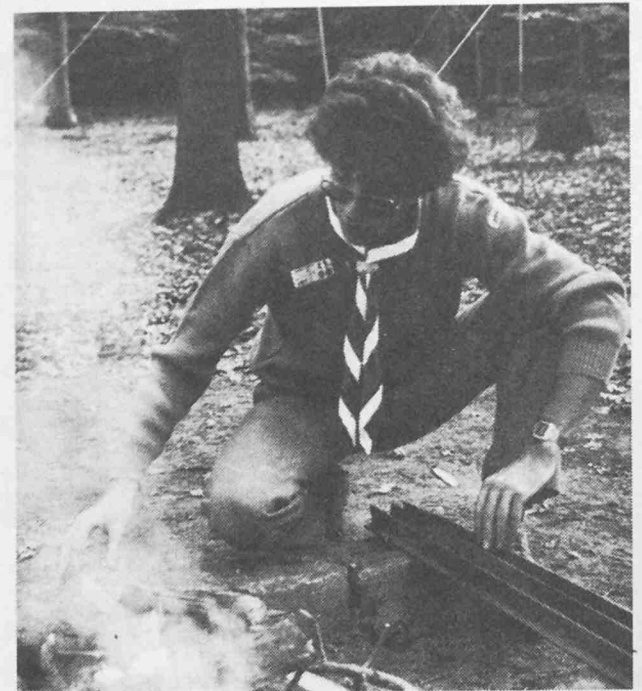
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Sp4 Victor Melendez and partner go through the rope swing.



Preparing for the log race . . . knot-tying is a traditional scouting skill.



French Girl Scout leader Francois Guigon prepares a camp fire at Rose Range for the Intermeet Camporee. This was the first year Girl Scouts have been invited to the Camporee, and it didn't take long for them to show their prowess. A team of American Girl Scouts bested a team of British Boy Scouts in a log-pulling contest.

Boy Scouts teaching value of teamwork

by Mike Warren

According to Kenneth F. Hadermann, there are three ways a boy can learn something. And the Boy Scouts, he says, offer the best method.

Hadermann, who served as campmaster for last weekend's giant scouting Intermeet campout at Rose Range, is one of about 60 adult volunteers who run the Cub and Boy Scout programs in Berlin.

Hadermann, a 35-year veteran of scouting activities, is also the principal of John F. Kennedy High School. He says, "The heart of scouting is the patrol method, where six-to-eight boys learn to work together." The patrol method, he says, creates a condition in which boys are forced to work together.

Scouting, says Hadermann, gives boys an opportunity to live life "not just for oneself, but for others."

For Shirley I. Carlson, scouting is interesting because children are. "They never get boring," she says.

Carlson, 6th scouting district assistant commissioner, says the Boy Scout program in Berlin needs many more volunteers. "Some fathers are very busy," she says. "Scouting gives their children the opportunity of having a male role model around. It's like a big brother program."

Cub Scouts

Boys can get started in scouting as early as age 7, in the Cub Scouts. At age 11, they can become a Boy Scout.

Cub Scouts help build strong family relationships, according to Hadermann, because each Cub Scout has to join with a parent. Berlin Cub Scouts meet weekly in "dens" and once a month as a group to take part in field trips, sporting events, and holiday celebrations. "It's a very educational program," says Carlson.

Other activities for Cub Scouts include skits, wood and leather crafts, a pinewood derby and model sailboat regatta. During the summer, the scouts participate in a one-week day camp, in which boys learn traditional scout skills such as water safety and knot-tying, and compete in sports. The scouts also take field trips and study nature.

The day camp also features a historical trail—a seven-mile walk through the city, which includes stops at the City Hall Schöneberg and the Berlin Air Lift Memorial. Following the walk, scouts write an essay on the theme, "What freedom means to me."

Boy Scouts

It should come as no surprise that most Boy Scout activities focus on camping out.

Merit badges are earned for demonstrated proficiency in scout skills such as knot-tying and first aid. Scouts must do their own reading and research for the particular skill they are trying to earn the badge in. "They can't get the badge until a counselor has approved the work the scout has done," Carlson says.

The ultimate in scouting for boys is earning Eagle Scout status. Says Carlson: "A scout must be able to demonstrate that not only has he learned the skills of merit badges, but also be able to organize and lead."

The test, she says, comes in the form of a project that will benefit the community. Scouts must plan the project, recruit help among other scouts, assign duties, and

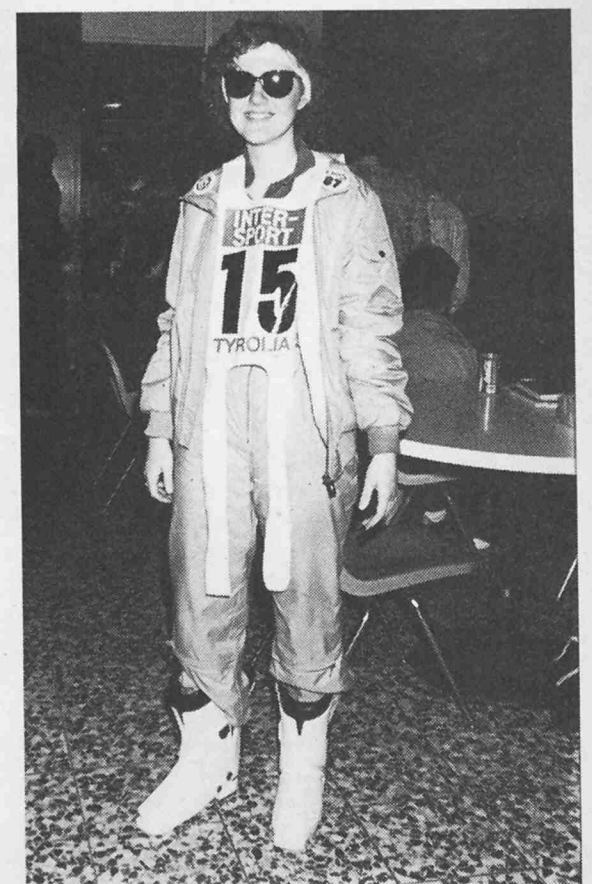
supervise. Following the project, the prospective Eagle Scouts must write a report on the results. All of this has to be done before the scout's 18th birthday.

There are currently only three Eagle Scouts in Berlin, according to Carlson. She says the community project requires "a great deal of planning and forethought, and very few" can do that.

The highlight of each year for all scouts, including Girl Scouts, is the annual Intermeet Camporee, which was held at Rose Range last weekend. Some 1,500 Boy and Girl Scouts from Germany, France, Britain, and the United States, met to display camping skills, compete in games, and tour West Berlin.



British Boy Scout leader Andy Jackson shouts encouragement during the log-pulling contest.



BAHS senior Rhonda Larson is dressed to ski on "career day," held Wednesday as part of the school's "Spirit Week."

events

Please note requirements and deadline!

Ads and events for each week's issue will be printed on a space available basis only. Deadline is close of business Tuesday. All submissions must be signed and typed or printed legibly on a full-size sheet of paper. The events and ads will run for one week and must be resubmitted for each issue. Ads for firearms and weapons will not be taken.

want ads

For Sale

'84 **Subaru** — 4dr., 9,700 miles, excellent condition. Call 813-6524 after 5 p.m., anytime weekends.

'75 **Mercedes 450 SEL** — silver metallic, AC. Central locking system, AM-FM stereo & cassette. New water pump, alternator, brakes, \$5,200. Call 819-3554, 396-6033 or 826-2765.

'79 **Ford T-Bird** — air-cond., cruise control, automatic, \$1,900. Call 813-8851 evenings.

'83 **Toyota, SR-5** — long bed, pick-up, AM/FM stereo, sport package, excellent condition, with delux camper cover, great for single or couple, \$5,500. (U.S. specs.). Snow blower machine, good condition makes shoveling snow easy and fun. Light-weight and easy to use, \$50. Two desk rotating chairs, \$15 each. Call 801-2922 or 801-6884.

1 **bar refrigerator**, 2 sofas, 2 radiators, 1 chest of drawers, 1 small cupboard, 1 stereo cupboard. Call 802-8740.

Avocado green carpet — 12 x 30 ft. Used two years; very good condition. \$125 (or DM equivalent). Call 831-3683 (or 891-2382 after Nov. 1).

Italian ladies clogs — various sizes, all new and fashionable, great prices too. Call 711-7816 after 6 p.m.

220-volt toaster — \$7. 220-volt iron, \$8. Singer sewing machine, \$45. Two TV antennas, Zenith Hi-Fi stereo with speakers. Dinette table with 4 chairs, \$80. Chest of drawers and Kenwood stereo receiver with many options. For information call 213-1483 or 811-8167 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

Betamax video-recorder — with 60 cassettes, 18 months old. Asking DM 1,000. Call 324-8184 or 218-6266.

Minolta SLR 110 Camera — with zoom lens. Includes flash unit and carrying case. Asking \$150. Half-length lambs fur coat, like new. Paid \$400, will sell for \$250. Hoover vacuum cleaner, 220 volts, asking \$40. Call 802-6885.

Yamaha R-90 Receiver — 70 watts per channel with black face. Special features-spatial expander, CCSS equalizer with touch memory audio/video connection, 10-channel AM/FM memory radio, MM/MC cartridge input selection, zero distortion rule circuit. 3 months old in excellent condition, \$275 or best offer. Singer sewing machine, \$50. 220 volt electric can opener, \$7. 110 camera with built in flash, cost \$40, will sell for \$15. Call weekdays after 5 p.m., anytime on weekends. 811-8167.

Small SIEMENS refrigerator — 220-volt, good condition, \$60. Call 831-3706.

Antique China Cabinet — excellent condition. German-made. Must see. \$250, negotiable. Call 801-5528.

House in Nikolassee for sale — 85 sq meters, finished basement, good transportation. Call Makarah at 819-9754 after 1 p.m.

For sale immediately: 1976 280 E Mercedes — English red, excellent condition. Automatic, all extras, electric sunroof, stereo, alarm system, power brakes, power steering, price negotiable. Call 801-2245 after 5 p.m., or anytime on the weekend. Guaranteed to pass inspection.

PCS sale — everything must go. Chester drawers, tires, kitchen items, boys' clothes up to size 4. At 29 Lloyd G. Wells Str. 802-5589.

Washer and dryer — speed queen 110-v, dryer gas type, reasonably priced. Call evenings 24-4872.

Upright piano — \$600. Call 833-1879. Will help in transporting.

'77 **Honda Civic** — 4 speed, 32 mpg, reg. gas, cylinder rebuilt and new rings, \$700 or best offer. Call 802-6538.

'82 **Ford Escort** — 2 door, manual, A/C, radio, only 18,000 miles. U.S. specs., excellent condition, \$3,900 or best offer. Call 817-8112 before 8 a.m., after 6 p.m.

'69 **Mercedes 220 D** — \$550 or best offer. Call 802-6538.

'82 **HONDA-motorcycle** — CM 400 custom, maroon, 12,000 km has been in storage for the last 2 years, must see, must sell, great condition, asking \$700. Call 802-5203 after 6:30 p.m. **Sound Design** — TX 4372 AM/FM stereo receiver, not needed. Asking \$60, yes it works. Call 802-5203 after 6:30 p.m.

Ladies all black tops — size 14 to 20. New. \$6 each. Call 802-4276.

Modern 3 piece schrank — 7 mo. old, must sell by PCS move Jan. 86, if interested please contact me at 813-8917 after 5 p.m. **Tan couch** — loveseat and chair, only 6 mo. old. Must sell by PCS move Jan. 86, if interested please contact me at 813-8971 after 5 p.m.

Rottweiler puppy for sale — \$300. Call 813-6885 after 5 p.m. and 819-9338 before 5 p.m.

Wanted

Banjo lessons. Call 802-5203.

Portable VHS system — with or without camera. Call 341-7722 after 6 p.m. with your firm price, prior to Nov. 15.

A good used hobby horse — that rocks and bounces, for our 3 yr.-old. 235 Argentinische Allee, Apt. #24, or call 813-6815.

Used VCR — prefer VHS system. Call Veronica at 852-3098.

Miscellaneous

Apartment for rent — 3 rooms, fully furnished, balcony. Near Düppel area, available immediately. For more info call 803-5754.

Need a cake — for birthdays, any occasion, call 813-6574.

Started those Christmas projects yet? — I have DMC floss, some frames, and lots of cross-stitch books. Call afternoons or evenings, 826-4195.

English free lance cook — will solve your problems. Ex London Director's cook, holder of La Varenne, Paris Certificate. Available for any occasion — formal or informal, luncheons, suppers, dinners, buffets etc., English plus a little French/German spoken. Contact Hall, Tel. 309-4125.

Lost

Cat — Female, grey & black tabby; answers to "Tigger". Last seen in Düppel foodland area on Oct. 9. Reward for return; please call 819-8848, or 802-5173 after working hours.

information

ITT closed on Monday

ITT's office will be closed for staff training on Monday, from noon to 5 p.m. Tours will depart as scheduled.

Dial Helpline

The Berlin Women's Network operates a Resource Center and a Helpline to provide information, help, and support to members of the American community. New volunteers are needed to staff these positions. If you would like to know more about the Berlin Women's Network, or are interested in contributing some time to provide a valuable service to the community, call Berlin 819-6233 or 819-6556.

Children's Center

The Children's Center will have extended hours on the following Saturdays: Nov. 2 from 7:30 to 4:30 p.m., Dec. 7 from 7:30 to 4:30 p.m. and on Dec. 14 & 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please call 819-6270 to make reservations.

Job openings

The American Red Cross has the following position vacancies: secretary (full-time), after-hour caseworker (part-time). Applicants must be U.S. citizens. These are dollar positions. To apply contact Mr. Roger Kingsley, Clay HQ, Bldg 4, Room 208, or phone 819-6437, or 819-6459.

Your hospital informs

Berlin MEDDAC/DENTAC will observe a training holiday on Nov. 8, and Veteran's Day holiday on Nov. 11. All clinics will be closed. The emergency room will remain open for emergency cases only.

Smoking cessation clinic

The smoking cessation clinic scheduled to start on Tuesday, has been rescheduled to start on Nov. 5. Meetings will be held every Tuesday from Nov. 5 to Dec. 17 from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the hospital commander's conference room. To register, or for further information, call Major Ellis at 819-4171, or 819-4179.

Central Texas College

AUTO 2406 engine diagnosis & Emission control, Mr. Parnell. Term dates: Nov. 4 to Dec. 14. Meeting times: Mon, Tue, Thur from 6 to 9:45 p.m. and Sat from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. COSC 1403 introduction to computer science, Mr. Simon. Term dates: Nov. 4 to Dec. 14. Meeting times: Mon, Tue, Thur from 6 to 9:45 p.m., plus lab. These classes were not on the original schedule for Term II. Additional funds have now made these courses available to members of the command. Enrollments are very limited. Call CTC at 819-9649, or contact your nearest education center.

Wine tasting

There will be a wine tasting conducted by a representative from Deinhard & Co. at the Truman Plaza Class VI Store on Nov. 1 and 2.

Missing pieces of dry cleaning

Customers using the Truman Plaza Laundry/Dry Cleaning Pick-up-Point: Due to faulty attachment procedures, approximately 25 pieces of dry cleaning are missing customer identification tags and consequently, we are unable to identify the owners. If you utilized this Pick-up-Point during Oct. 1-3, and lost an article(s) of clothing, we request you come by the Truman Plaza Pick-up-Point to identify your item. The operating hours are: Tue/Thur from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wed/Fri from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sat from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Sun from noon to 4 p.m. We apologize for any customer inconvenience.

GRE test deadline, today

The next GRE test date is Dec. 13. Deadline for application is today. For more information and to apply, call or visit the Clay HQ Education Center, 819-6919 or 819-6991.

CCC students: CCC students interested in taking the CLEP General English Test with essay to meet ENG 101 requirements should order this test through the Clay HQ Test Center. The test date is Dec. 16, deadline for application is today. The examination is free for active duty military and costs \$30 for family members and eligible civilians. Only checks and money orders will be accepted. For more information call or visit the Clay HQ Education Center, 819-6991 or 819-6919.

Change of DEH telephone number

Telephone requests for service orders will in future be made by calling 115. This number replaces 6666. From military extensions no prefix is necessary, but from a civilian extension call 819-115.

For real emergencies during regular duty-hours call 332-6791 (mil), or 819-6791 (civ). After 4 p.m., call 115.

Volunteers needed

Army Community Services is looking for volunteers to work on the Welcoming Committee. For further information, contact Gloria M. Hobbs at 819(332)-6500.

University of Maryland

The University of Maryland has several position openings for field representatives. Interviews will be held for one full-time position and one possible part-time position. If interested, come by Clay HQ Education Center in Bldg. 4 Room 403 J, or call 819-6949.

Laundry Payroll Deduction Program

Turn-In/Pick-Up of Laundry for military utilizers of the Laundry Payroll Deduction Program: effective Nov. 1, all military personnel utilizing the Laundry Payroll Deduction Program are authorized to turn in and pick up their laundry at Pick-up-Points 1 (McNair Barracks), 3 (Truman Plaza), and 5 (Andrews Barracks). This will be in effect for a 90 day trial period. Patrons of this service are reminded that only their clothing is authorized for inclusion in a monthly Payroll Deduction bundle.

Class VI Store closed

The Class VI Store, Truman Plaza, will be closed for the monthly inventory from 3 p.m. today to noon, tomorrow.

MSAD

Wrap your packages for the holidays, whether they are to be mailed or to stay in Berlin, at the All American Free Wrapping Booth. The Community Center will be supplying the paper, tape, and ribbons for wrapping that special holiday gift. The wrapping booth will be open Nov. 1 through Dec. 25 during the Community Center's hours of operation. For further information, call All American Community Center at 819-9754 after 1 p.m.

Learn embroidery and tapestry at All American Community Center's new needlework class beginning Nov. 4. The class meets Mondays in Nov. from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Conference Room of All American Community Center.

Deadline for sign-ups is Oct. 30. For further information, call All American Community Center at 819-9754 after 1 p.m.

If your birthday is in October, our October birthday party Oct. 31 at 6 p.m. is for you. Complete with ice cream, cake and party games, we'll help make your birthday a special celebration. Don't forget your birthday party, Thursday, Oct. 31 at 6 p.m. For further information, call 819-3254 after 1 p.m.

Do you have a birthday in October? Celebrate it at the Hi-Lite Community Center on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. Call the Hi-Lite at 819-3554 after 6 p.m. for further details.

Enjoy great classic movies at All American Community Center every Sunday at 1 p.m. The November great classic series includes Charlie Chaplin at his best. For further information, call 819-9754 after 1 p.m.

Learn quilting in time to make gifts for the holidays at a free quilting class sponsored by All American Community Center. Class meets Tuesday nights in November for five weeks at 7 p.m. In the conference room. For further information and to sign up, call 819-9754 after 1 p.m.

Competitive body building classes begin Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. Classes will meet every Wednesday and Friday from Nov. 6 until Nov. 29. For further information and registration, contact All American Community Center at 819-9754 after 1 p.m.

organizations

BWN class

The Berlin Women's Network is sponsoring a Prepared Childbirth class to begin on Wednesday, November 6, 1985. The class is open to expectant mothers with due dates on or before February 15, 1985. Expectant mothers are welcome to enroll a support person in the class with them. There will be no charge for the classes. To sign up call 7272 or 6233.

AWC Christmas Bazaar

The annual Christmas Bazaar at the Harnack House, sponsored by the American Women's Club, will be Nov. 8, 9 and 10. Over 45 vendors will offer a wide variety of items. Hours of operation are Friday from noon to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Children's Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. All U.S. and allied I.D. card and passport holders are welcome. Plan now to do your one-stop gift shopping at the AWC Christmas Bazaar.

FSB Women's Club

The Field Station Berlin Women's Club is hosting a Children's Halloween Party on Thursday, at 17 Lissabonallee No. 2 in the basement for Field Station Berlin children 12 years old and younger. Admission is one bag of candy and prizes will be given for the prettiest, ugliest, and scariest costumes. Please call Mrs. Hyatt, 813-6706 or Mrs. Burns, 813-6266 before Tuesday to let us know the number and age of children attending. Happy Trick or Treating!

Protestant Faith Fellowship

The Youth of Protestant Faith Fellowship are hosting a free contemporary gospel concert featuring Eternity. Eternity comprises service and family members serving in the Berlin command who minister through their music. The concert will be held at the American Community Chapel on Hüttenweg, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m.

American Art Guild

The American Art Guild will be presenting a program about wood cuts which are used in print making, at the regular monthly meeting to be held on Monday, Nov. 4 at the TAR School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Additionally, adult art classes will soon be offered to Art Guild members and guests. For more information phone 831-3626.

DELTA Round-Up

There will be a DTS Round-Up for women of Delta Sigma Theta on Nov. 2 from 3 to 6 p.m. This will be a time to meet and greet your sorors and re-establish that feeling of sisterhood. Please contact Chris Cannedy at 802-9198 after 5 p.m. by Tuesday, if you will be able to attend.

TOWC Christmas Shopping Tour

The Tempelhof Officers' Wives Club is sponsoring a Christmas Shopping Tour, Nov. 14-18, open to all TOWC and American Women's Club members. Trip includes two overnights in a hotel in Frankfurt, one-day trip to Wackersbach, one-day trip to Rothenburg ob der Tauber and the Rhein/Main Christmas Bazaar. Cost is DM230 per person, due on Nov. 8. For reservations and information call 831-3657 by Nov. 8. Only 40 slots are available.

Attention AWC members

A course in word processing on the Commodore computer will be given on Tuesday nights in November from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Room 111 at the Berlin American High School. This is a course for beginners. The cost is \$30. Call Bill Morgan at 813-7458, if you are interested.

TOWC November function

The Tempelhof Officers' Wives Club is having a "Live your season in living color" demonstration on Nov. 12. Betty Hicks will show you how colors of one of the four seasons can make a difference in the way you look. She will show you that wearing the wrong colors can make you look older, tired or even ill. Then, she will explain how the color of your hair and eyes along with skin tones can be analyzed to determine which of the four seasons' colors look best on you. This color consulting session will be at 240 Argentinische Allee, Apt. 8. The time is 7 p.m. For reservations call 813-8579 or 833-4654 by Nov. 8.

lunches

TAR and BAH schools have the following menu for the week beginning Oct. 28:

Monday — Mixed salad, spaghetti, meat sauce, buttered carrots, apple sauce, milk, bread and butter.

Tuesday Lettuce, tomato, hamburger on bun, French fried potatoes, fruit or ice cream and milk.

Wednesday Carrot-raisin, fried chicken, satty, steamed rice, fruit cocktail, milk, bread and butter.

Thursday Hot roast beef, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, pears, milk, bread and butter.

Friday Cole slaw, grilled cheese sandwich, beans w/tomato sauce, fruit jello and choco milk.

SF credit union offers alternative to banking

by David Porreca

Tom Oswald loves his job. Not very newsworthy, you say? It is if you're one of the 5,500 members of the Berlin military community who belong to the Service Federal Credit Union.

Oswald is SFCU's Berlin Branch assistant manager. And when he says he loves his job, it's because he believes he's giving SFCU members the best savings and credit deals around.

"We don't charge people a lot, and we give them a lot of good services," Oswald says. "If we don't do a good job, we lose our jobs; it's sink or swim. You'll find we take the 'service' in our name very seriously."

Oswald's recent remarks were occasioned by the observance of International Credit Union Week from Oct. 13-19. Over 10,500 federally-chartered credit unions exist in the U.S. and overseas, with SFCU's branches ranking 83rd overall in asset size, and 44th among the 362 credit unions devoted to servicemembers.

In Berlin, SFCU's assets consist of savings totaling \$6.5 million, and loans outstanding of \$2.7 million. The size of the Berlin branch confirms what Oswald and

others in the credit union field have been saying for years—that credit unions offer a sound alternative to traditional banking practices.

What makes credit unions different from banks? The biggest difference, according to Oswald, is that a credit union is for members only. A \$50 deposit in a share account (what banks call a savings account) is required for membership in SFCU.

"Everything is geared toward our members," Oswald says. "Credit unions are tax-exempt and non-profit. Whenever we make a profit, that money is immediately returned to the members in the form of better rates on savings, better rates on loans, better credit terms, and better services in general. We don't use our members' money to speculate in venture capital."

The three areas that credit unions concentrate on, Oswald says, are thrift, credit, and counseling. Credit unions such as SFCU provide a variety of savings plans, among them IRAs, certificates of deposit, and Christmas Club accounts. On the credit side of the house, CUs give members their choice of alternative methods of borrowing, the most common being the signature loan, according to Oswald. And CUs are always available for advice on financial matters. "When a member has a

problem, they can come in and speak with us," Oswald says. "We can offer them a service, or we can tell them where to get what they need or how to handle what they are facing."

Another feature of CUs in general and SFCU in particular is interest on checking accounts—or "share draft accounts," as they are known in credit union language. On share draft accounts of more than \$50 dollars, SFCU gives 5.5 percent interest; over \$1,000 dollars, and the interest rises to 6 percent. By contrast, some traditional banks don't offer interest on checking accounts until the balance reaches \$500 dollars.

"Even the names of our accounts—*share* accounts and *share draft* accounts—indicate the communal nature of our enterprise, distinguishing us from banks," Oswald notes.

Other SFCU features include direct deposit, and, in conjunction with it, an automatic coverage of overdrafts up to \$150 dollars.

"I've been with SFCU now for almost a year," Oswald says, "and I enjoy being able to offer our members these alternatives. It's great to be doing people a service like this. I can truly say I love my job."

on the screen

Oct. 25 — Nov. 1

Outpost — Clayallee (6524)

Fri. **Rustler's Rhapsody** (PG) at 19:30 hours
Sat. Special Matinee: **Batman** (F) at 14:00 hours
Sat. **Protocol** (PG) at 18:30 and 20:30 hours
Sun. Same show as above, at 14:00 and 19:30 hours
Mon. Same show as above, at 19:30 hours
Tue. **Tomboy** (R) at 19:30 hours
Wed. Same show as above, at 19:30 hours
Thu. **Indiana Jones And The Temple Of Doom** (PG) at 19:30 hours
Fri. Same show as above, at 19:30 hours

Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)

Fri. **Gotcha** (PG) at 19:30 hours
Sat. **Return To Oz** (PG) at 19:30 hours
Sun. **Code Of Silence** (R) at 19:30 hours
Mon. Same show as above, at 19:30 hours
Tue. Same show as above, at 19:30 hours

Wed. **Terror In The Aisles** (R) at 19:30 hours
Thu. **Rustler's Rhapsody** (PG) at 19:30 hours
Fri. Same show as above, at 19:30 hours

Coliseum — McNair Brks. (3131)

Fri. **Night Patrol** (R) at 19:30 hours
Sat. **Back To The Future** (PG) at 18:30 and 21:00 hours
Sun. Same show as above, at 14:30 and 19:30 hours
Mon. Same show as above, at 19:30 hours
Tue. Same show as above, at 19:30 hours
Wed. **The Evil That Men Do** (R) at 19:30 hours
Thu. **Gotcha** (PG) at 19:30 hours
Fri. Same show as above, at 19:30 hours

Andrews — Barracks (3538)

Fri. **Beverly Hills Cop** (R) at 18:30 hours
Sat. **Fletch** (PG) at 18:30 hours
Sun. **EARLY BIRD SHOW: St. Elmo's Fire** (R) at 01:00 hours

Sun. **Fletch** (PG) at 18:30 hours
Mon. Same show as above, at 18:30 hours
Tue. **Tightrope** (R) at 18:30 hours
Wed. Same show as above, at 18:30 hours
Thu. **Night Patrol** (R) at 18:30 hours
Fri. Same show as above, at 18:30 hours

Jerboa — Theodor-Heuss-Platz

Fri. **Dance With A Stranger** (R) at 19:30 hours
Sat. Children's Matinee: **DOUBLE FEATURE — Flying Without Wings** (G) and **The Flood** (G) at 10:00 hours.
Sat. **Dance With A Stranger** (R) at 19:30 hours
Sun. **The Last Dragon** (R) at 19:30 hours
Mon. Same show as above, at 19:30 hours
Tue. **Splash** (PG) at 19:30 hours
Wed. Same show as above, at 19:30 hours
Thu. — closed —

Astra — RAF Gatow compound

Fri. **A View To A Kill** (PG) at 19:30 hours
Sat. Children's Matinee: **Mountain Of Fear** (G), No children under five years of age admitted. Program begins at 14:00 hours.

Sat. **A View To A Kill** (PG) at 19:30 hours
Sun. Same show as above, at 19:30 hours
Mon. Same show as above, at 19:30 hours
Tue. **Romancing The Stone** (PG) at 19:30 hours
Wed. — closed —
Thu. **Romancing The Stone** (PG) at 19:30 hours

Thalia 2 — movies in English — Kaiser-Wilhelm-Strasse 71 774-3440

Fri. **Elvis Forever** at 17:45 hours
Sat. **Harum Scarum** at 17:45 hours
Sun. **Paradise Hawaiian Style** at 17:45 hours
Mon. **Frankie and Johnny** at 17:45 hours, **The Thing** at 19:45 hours and **Them** at 21:45 hours
Tue. **Don't Knock The Rock** at 17:45 hours, and **Vertigo** at 21:45 hours
Wed. **Lonely Are The Brave** at 17:45 hours and **The Clou** at 19:45 hours

bfbs-tv

The Services Sound and Vision Corporation BFBS Television Program Schedule — Oct. 25 — Nov. 1 —

Friday
12:15 **Rainbow** - 12:30 **News and Weather** - 12:55 **Schools: Watch** - 13:15 **Schools: How we used to live** - 13:35 **Gems** - 14:00 **Closedown** - 16:40 **The Smurfs, Birthday Time** - 17:00 **Play School, Birthday Time** - 17:25 **Hold Tight!** - 17:45 **News and Weather** - 18:00 **Winner Takes All** - 18:25 **Top of the Pops** - 18:55 **The Great Egg Race** - 19:25 **The Time of Your Life** - 20:05 **Fresh Fields** - 20:30 **Behind the Lines** - 21:00 **News and Weather** - 21:25 **C.A.T.S. Eyes** - 22:15 **Film: A Farewell To Arms** - 24:55 **Closedown**
Saturday
12:00 **Birthday Time Cartoon Show** - 12:15 **Grandstand** - 17:05 **News and Weather** - 17:15 **The A Team** - 18:00 **The Late Late Breakfast Show** - 18:50 **Russ Abbot's Madhouse** - 19:15 **Bob's Full House** - 19:45 **The Key to Rebecca** (New) - 21:20 **The Magic of David Copperfield** - 22:10 **Whicker's World** - 23:05 **Murder of a Moderate Man** - 24:00 **Laugh???** I nearly paid my license fee - 24:30 **Closedown**
Sunday
13:00 **Weekend World** - 13:55 **Blizzard's Wizard Woodwork** (New) - 14:20 **Mr. Smith's Indoor Garden** (New) - 14:45 **Eastenders** - 15:45 **The New Adventures of Wonder Woman** - 16:30 **Birthday Time Car-**

toon Show - 16:50 **Mop and Smiff** - 17:05 **The Joke Machine** - 17:20 **Storybook International** - 17:40 **Starstrider** - 18:00 **One Man and his Dog** - 18:45 **Praise be** (New) - 19:25 **News and Weather** - 19:35 **The Queen's Tour of the Caribbean** - 20:00 **Kelly's Eye** - 20:35 **The World About Us** - 21:25 **The Rock 'n' Roll Years** - 21:55 **Rage of Angels** - 23:25 **Closedown**
Monday
12:50 **Hockey Cokey** - 13:05 **Yes, Oui, Si Ja** - 13:30 **News and Weather** - 13:55 **Emmerdale Farm** - 14:20 **Closedown** - 16:45 **Hegerty Hagerty, Birthday Time** - 17:00 **Play School, Birthday Time** - 17:25 **Frangible Rock** - 17:50 **Blue Peter** - 18:20 **Happy Days** - 18:45 **News and Weather** - 19:00 **Telly Addicts** - 19:30 **Coronation Street** - 19:55 **The Paul Daniels Magic Show** (New) - 20:40 **Three Up, Two Down** (New) - 21:10 **Fell Tiger** - 22:00 **News and Weather** - 22:25 **World in Action** - 23:15 **Sportscene** - 23:45 **Closedown**
Tuesday
12:50 **Mr. Benn** - 13:05 **Kick Start** - 13:30 **News and Weather** - 13:55 **Emmerdale Farm** - 14:20 **Closedown** - 16:50 **Orm and Cheep** (New), **Birthday Time** - 17:05 **Play School, Birthday Time** - 17:30 **Shera, Princess of Power** - 17:50 **Hartbeat** (New) - 18:15 **Stookie** (New) - 18:45 **News and Weather** - 19:00 **What's my line** - 19:25 **King's Country** - 19:55 **T. J. Hooker** - 20:40 **Top Gear** - 21:10 **My Brother Jonathan** - 22:00 **News and Weather** - 22:25 **Miami Vice** - 23:10 **Rugby Special** - 23:45 **Closedown**
Wednesday
12:50 **Mooncat and Co.** - 13:05 **Kick Start** - 13:30 **News and Weather** - 13:55 **Raw Energy** - 14:20 **Closedown** - 16:45 **Alphabet Zoo, Birthday Time** - 17:00 **Play School, Birthday Time** - 17:25 **The Kwicky Koala Show** - 17:50 **The Wall Game** - 18:15 **Tomorrow's World** (New) - 18:45 **News and Weather** - 19:00 **The Krypton Factor** - 19:25 **Coronation Street** - 19:50 **For Valour** - 20:15 **The Brothers McGregor** - 20:40 **The Lenny Henry Show** - 21:10 **Falcon Street** - 22:00 **News and Weather** - 22:25 **Whistle Test** - 23:25 **Closedown**
Thursday
12:50 **Lay on Five** - 13:05 **Kick Start** - 13:30 **News and Weather** - 13:55 **Gems** - 14:20 **Closedown** - 16:55 **Flicks, Birthday Time** - 17:10 **Play School, Birthday Time** - 17:35 **The Voyages of Dr. Doolittle** (New) - 17:55 **Blue Peter** - 18:20 **Bellamy's Seaside Safari** - 18:45 **News and Weather** - 19:00 **Child's Play** (New) - 19:25 **Where there's life** - 19:50 **Des O'Connors Tonight** (New) - 20:40 **Open all hours** - 21:10 **Bulman** - 22:00 **News and Weather** - 22:25 **Triumph of the West** - 23:15 **Closedown**
Friday
12:45 **Rainbow** - 13:00 **Kick Start** - 13:30 **News and Weather** - 13:55 **Gems** - 14:20 **Closedown** - 16:45 **The Smurfs, Birthday Time** - 17:05 **Play School, Birthday Time** - 17:25 **Hold Tight** - 17:50 **Dramarama** - 18:15 **Winner Takes All** - 18:45 **News and Weather** - 19:00 **Top of the Pops** - 19:30 **The Great Egg Race** - 20:00 **The Time of your life** - 20:40 **Fresh Fields** - 21:05 **C.A.T.S. Eyes** - 22:00 **News and Weather** - 22:25 **Behind the Lines** - 22:55 **Film: Making of a Male Model** - 24:30 **Closedown**

calendar

Deutsche Oper Berlin — 34-37 Bismarckstrasse —

Oct. 25 — **Der Barbier von Sevilla** (the barber of seville) by Giacchino Rossini at 19:00 hours
Oct. 26 — **Der Ring der Nibelungen** — Die Walküre by Richard Wagner at 18:00 hours
Oct. 27 — **Madame Butterfly** — in Italian — by Giacomo Puccini at 18:00 hours
Oct. 28 — **Alban-Berg Soiree** at the Parkett-Foyer, at 20:00 hours
Oct. 29 — **Così fan tutte** — in Italian — by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, at 19:00 hours
Oct. 30 — **Der Ring der Nibelungen** — Siegfried by Richard Wagner, at 18:00 hours
Oct. 31 — **Ballet Night: Der blaue Engel** by Marius Constant at 20:00 hours
Nov. 1 — **Wozzeck** by Alban Berg at 20:00 hours

Deutsche Staatsoper — 7 Unter den Linden —

Oct. 25 — **Ballet: Macbeth** at 19:30 hours
Oct. 26 — **Lohengrin** at 18:00 hours
Oct. 27 — **Fidelio** at 19:00 hours
Oct. 28 — no performance —
Oct. 29 — **Tosca** — in the original Italian version — at 19:30 hours
Oct. 30 — The Staatskapelle Berlin is presenting a **Symphony Concert** at the Schauspielhaus at 20:00 hours
Oct. 31 — Same program as above at the Schauspielhaus, beginning at 20:00 hours
Nov. 1 — **Aida** — in the original Italian version — at 18:30 hours

Komische Oper — 55-57 Behrensstraße —

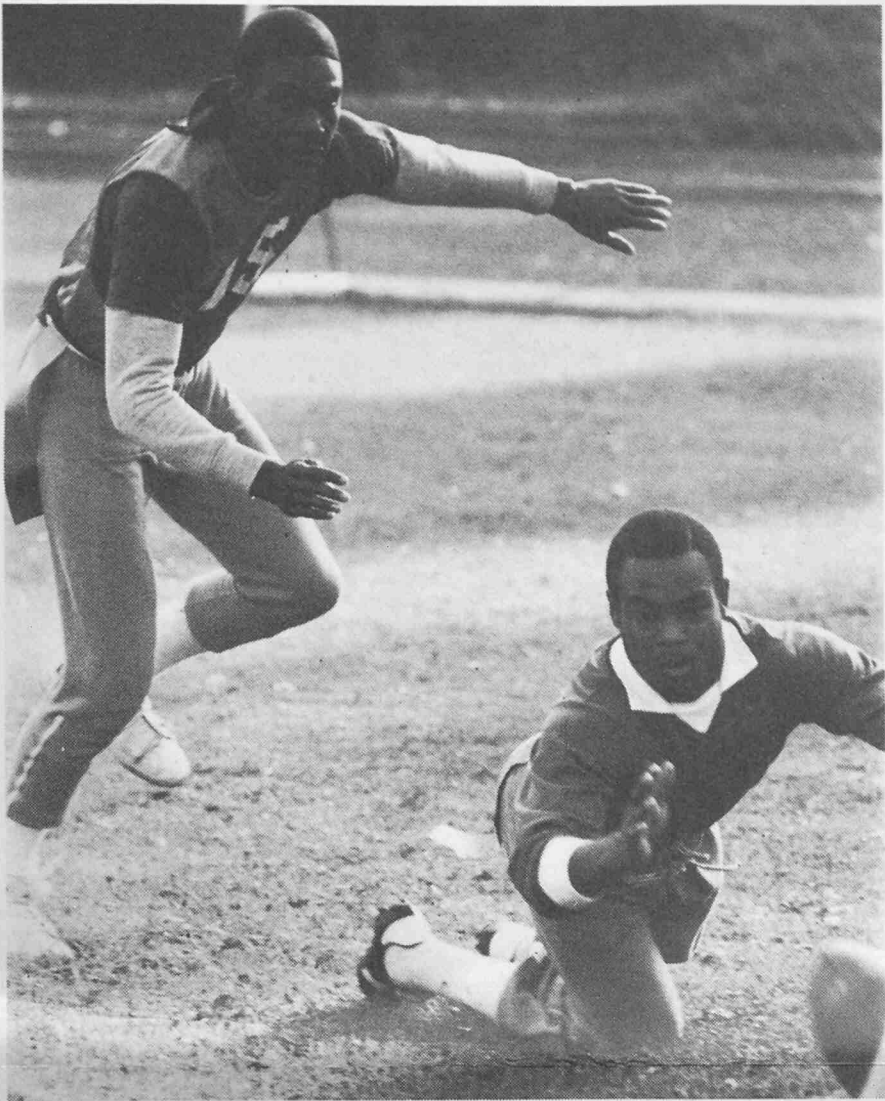
Oct. 25 — **Die verkaufte Braut** (the sold bride) at 19:00 hours
Oct. 26 — **La Bohème** at 18:30 hours

Oct. 27 — **Die verkaufte Braut** at 19:00 hours
Oct. 28 — Song Night with **Hans-Martin Nau** at the Foyer. Program begins at 20:00 hours.
Oct. 29 — **Così fan tutte** at 19:00 hours
Oct. 30 — **Ballet: Romeo and Juliet** at 19:00 hours
Oct. 31 — **Boris Godunow** at 19:30 hours
Nov. 1 — **Ritter Blaubart** at 19:00 hours

Philharmonie — 1 Matthäikirchstrasse —

Oct. 25 — no performance —
Oct. 26 — **Das sinfonie orchester Berlin** under the direction of Borislav Iwanov, present music by Schubert and Mendelssohn at 20:00 hours
Oct. 27 — **Das sinfonie orchester Berlin** under the direction of Borislav Iwanov presents a Gershwin program at 20:00 hours
Oct. 28 — no performance —
Oct. 29 — no performance —

sports



Pigskin chase

C-94 and H&S Co., CSB flag football players go after a loose ball in H&S

Co.'s 12-6 win, Saturday at Yankee Stadium.

Berlin bouts display talent

by Jeanne Patterson-Pollock

At 7 p.m. on Wednesday, the bell will ring and the first bout of the 1985 Novice Boxing Championships will get underway at Cole Sports Center.

Among the spectators on hand will be MSgt. Sam Richardson, who will be looking for candidates for the U.S. Army Berlin boxing team. Richardson, one of the most experienced coaches in USAREUR, said he expects to find several new and talented boxers at the championships. "We have some boxers from last year's exceptionally talented team," he said, "but we always are on the lookout for new, young boxers to continue the sport here in Berlin." He added that Berlin missed winning the USAREUR championship "by a whisker," and said, "I'm determined to see that that doesn't happen again."

To help ensure the safety of the boxers, each bout will be limited to three 90-second rounds.

For novice boxers who would like to participate, there are eight weight categories: light flyweight, flyweight, bantamweight, featherweight, middleweight, light heavyweight, heavyweight and superheavyweight. All boxers must have a physical and must

weight in on the day of the championships. By taking part in the physical and weigh-in, a boxer registers to compete.

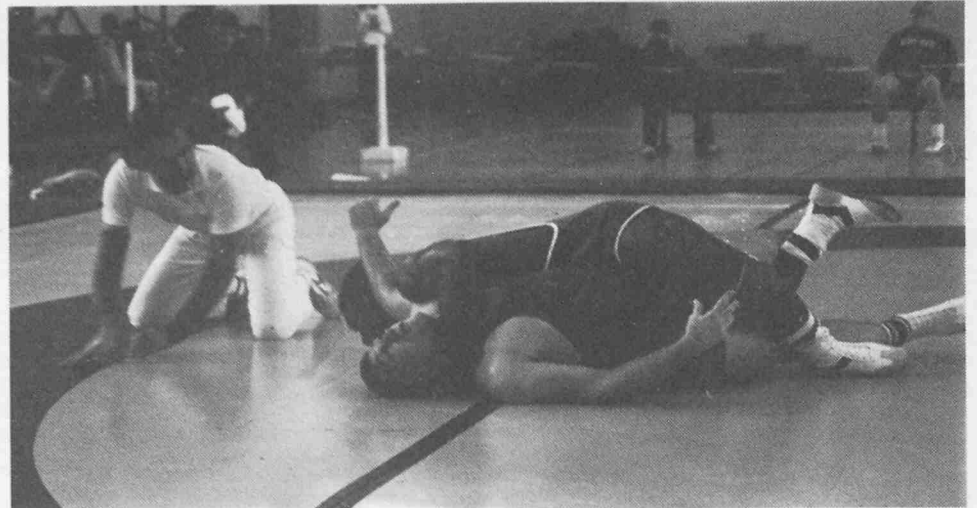
Weigh-ins and physicals will take place from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday morning at Cole Sports Center. The championships will get underway at 7 p.m. the same day in the sports center gymnasium.

Trunks, head guards, gloves, tape, and gauze will be available at the sports center on the night of the contest.

There will be ample room for spectators, and they can be the deciding difference in some matches, according to MSAD Athletic Director Ken Miller. "Spectators can make all the difference to a boxer, whether he's a novice or experienced boxer," he said. "When there's a crowd out there in the arena, and they're pulling for someone, it's like giving him that extra ounce of weight which makes the difference."

"We hope there will be a good turnout to encourage and support all of the candidates on Wednesday. Some people have the impression that boxing is brutal, but that's not true."

"Boxing," said Miller, "and especially Army boxing, is anything but a slugging contest. It's scientific and probably the fairest of all sports contests, and it's exciting to watch."



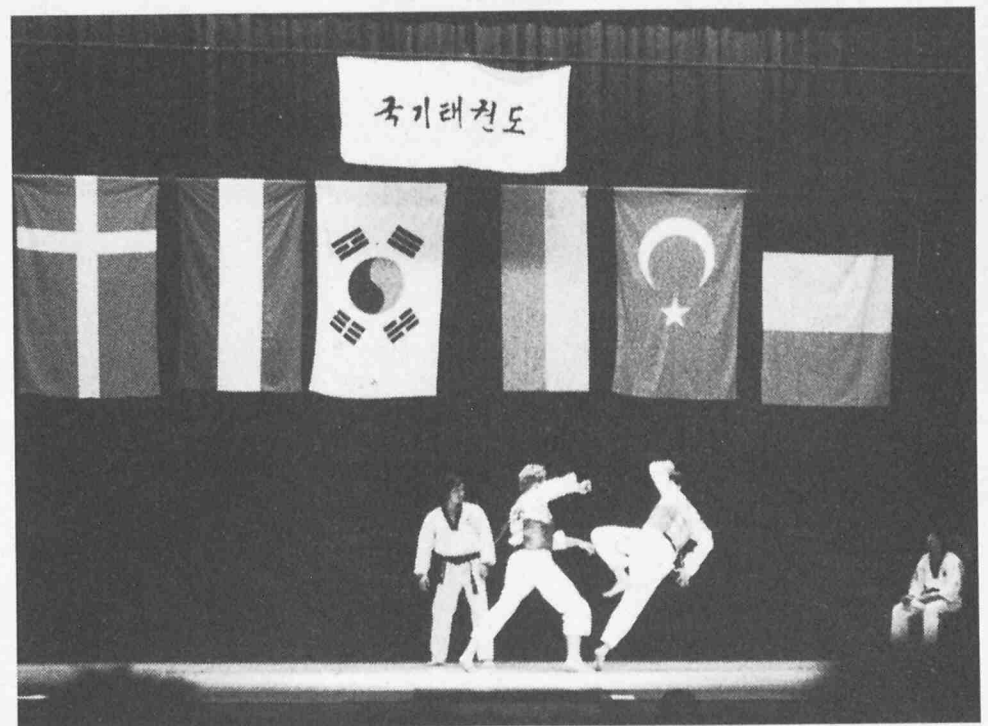
The action was hot and heavy Saturday at Andrews Gym for the USAB Wrestling Invitational. One-hundred-and-three matches were held, and Berlin came out on top.

Wrestling Invitational results

	LBS	LBS	LBS	LBS	LBS	LBS	LBS	LBS	LBS	TOTAL
	114.5	125.5	136.5	149.5	163	180.5	198	220	+220	
Berlin	12	12	—	—	6	14	8	—	20	72
Hanau	—	—	12	12	—	—	12	12	—	48
Ansbach	—	8	8	—	12	12	—	—	—	40
Pirmasens	6	—	—	14	—	—	—	8	—	28
Giessen	8	—	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	14
Darmstadt	—	—	—	—	8	—	—	—	—	8
Bamberg	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	—	—	6
K-Town	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	0

FREESTYLE WRESTLING RESULTS

LBS	PLACE	NAME	COMM	TIME/POINTS
114.5	1st	Ahern, James	Berlin	(:57)
	2nd	Waters, Kenneth	Giessen	
125.5	1st	Heard, Anthony	Berlin	(1:32)
	2nd	Hartman, Jeffrey	Ansbach	
136.5	1st	Ratcliff, Robert	Hanau	(1:41)
	2nd	Rios, Frank	Ansbach	
149.5	1st	Cerasco, Frank	Hanau	(8-5)
	2nd	Brown, Douglas	Pirmasens	
163	1st	Good, Robert	Ansbach	(8-3)
	2nd	Richardson, Johnnie	Darmstadt	
180.5	1st	Colquitt, Robert	Ansbach	(8-0)
	2nd	Lamb, Michael	Berlin	
198	1st	Jackson, Barry	Hanau	(11-2)
	2nd	Laytart, Albert	Berlin	
220	1st	Couture, Randy	Hanau	(16-2)
	2nd	West, William	Pirmasens	
+220	1st	Knight, Anthony	Berlin	(:15)
	2nd	Ameperosa, Jack	Berlin	

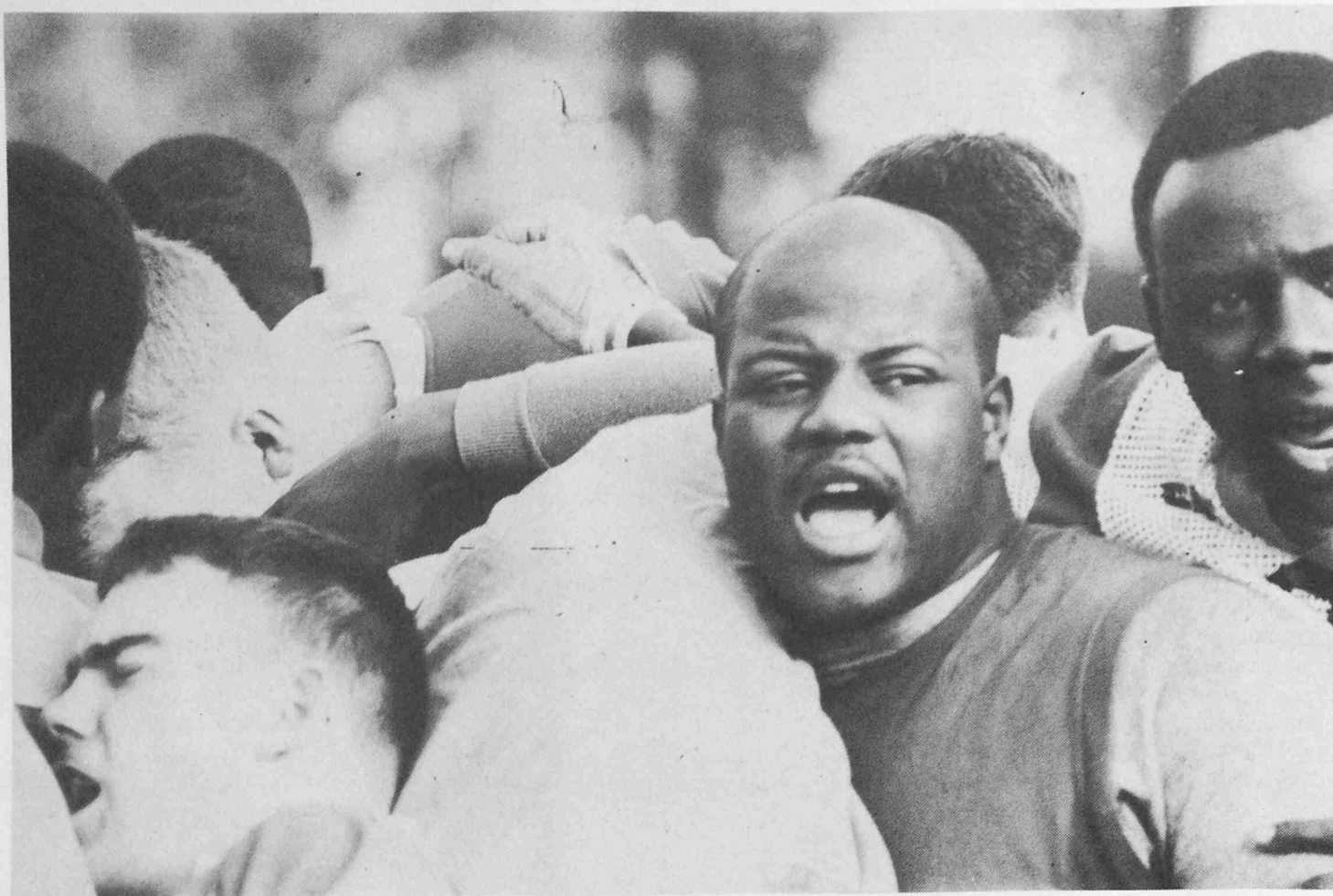


Michael Leyva

Tae Kwan Do

Korean Masters exhibit their martial arts abilities at a Tae Kwan Do team

tournament, held Sunday at the Urania.



The big crunch

Paul White

H&S Co., CSB and C-94 players do battle at Yankee Stadium Saturday. The heat will be on for the Berlin Brigade's top flag football teams Nov. 4, when the play-offs get underway. The championship game will be on Nov. 8.

Sportscene

by Jeanne Patterson-Pollock

More MSAD classes

For those of you spending too many daylight hours sitting down, you can stand up and be counted at After-work Aerobics, from 5 to 6 p.m. with Janice Walkus at TAR. After-work aerobics takes place Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Lascelles McCarthy runs his Tae Kwon Do classes at BAHS Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Hoop scoop

Men and women who feel like hooping the hoop, and not looping the loop, should mark their calendars for Tuesdays and Thursdays. That's when the Berlin community basketball teams work out. Ladies' practice gets underway at 6:30 p.m., and the men begin at 7:30 p.m.

Re-tryouts for men continue through Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Only active duty personnel are allowed. However, civilian ladies are wanted for a four-team league. Call Sheila Lloyd-Graham at Berlin Military 6768 for information and sign-up.

Orienteering

The buses for orienteering, the sporting version of land navigation, were to depart this morning, and all 55 Army participants may be lost in the woods—we'll keep you posted on arrival times and places in next week's issue.

Saturday at the Cole Bowling Center there's a 9-pin No Tap bowl-

ing special, and on Nov. 2 and 3 the BWBA Bowling tourney will be held. Check with the staff at the Cole Bowling Center for more information at Berlin Military 6518.

Basketball officials clinic

The Basketball officials' clinic is scheduled for Nov. 12, 14, and 16. If you want to officiate you should plan to attend. Also, any teams who'd like to get into a scrimmage game on the 16th, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., should call Ken Miller, MSAD's new sports director, at Berlin Military 6768.

The game will be taped, and officials will have a chance to practice officiating company-level basketball. Teams have an ego trip watching themselves on video, and best of all coaches have an opportunity of trying out offensive and defensive plays.

There will be a critique of levels of proficiency for the officials, and presumably from the coaches as well.

Thanksgiving racquetball tourney

The community Thanksgiving Racquetball Tournament will take place Nov. 22 through 24. The first game will start each night at 5:30 p.m. The tourney will take place in the Cole Sports Center and the format is double-elimination. Categories are men's open, men's B, women's open, and open doubles in any combination. Deadline for entry is COB Nov. 18, and you can sign up with Paul

Aguayo at Berlin Military 3521 at Andrews Gymnasium. If you plan to play, sign up fast, for this is a popular event.

Wrestling news

USAB wrestling...if you check the results of the invitational, you'll see that Berlin captured first place in the team standings, and in the individual events we weren't so dusty either. So if you want to climb aboard the bandwagon, you might want to get in on the USAB Wrestling Championships, scheduled for Nov. 9 at Cole Sports Center. Anyone interested in taking part should contact Tom Kearney at 6768 as soon as possible. Winners will represent Berlin in the USAREUR championships which are set for Dec. 13-15 in Baumholder.

Beep! Beep!

The Roadrunners last meeting had 26 participants trotting over a 10K course, and everyone had such a good time that they plan to do it all again soon. In the meantime, they are planning their next meeting Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in the ACS conference room. Bring a running or non-running mate to help the Roadrunners' plans for "Operation Santa Claus."

Volksmarches and runners take note...the 31st Fall Forest Event is scheduled for Dec. 1, and families are especially urged to take part in the event. If you'd like more information call me at Berlin Military 7844 or 6195.

HHC, 6th Bn. offense: 'A TD at any time'

by Mike Warren

The Bells have been tolling all flag football season for HHC, 6th Battalion. For their opponents, it has been an ominous sound.

Ike Bell, the team's double-threat quarterback, and Avery Bell, who mans the trenches on both offense and defense, are two of the leaders of a team that compiled a perfect 4-0 record. HHC will compete in the flag football play-offs at Yankee Stadium Nov. 4.

Although HHC is proud of its defense, it is their explosive offense that wields the greatest threat, according to Ike Bell. "At any time you're talking about a TD," he said.

Operating out of the shotgun or "I" formation, the speedy quarterback often keeps the ball himself, or hands off to tailback Nat Neal. But he's also a got a passing threat in wide receiver Super E Effinger. "That man can catch anything," he said.

The versatility of the offense keeps the defense guessing. "We have audibles," Bell said, "but we aren't telling anybody what they are."

The defensive stalwarts are Avery Bell and 6-5, 215-pounder Too Tall Byars, a defensive end. Byars and Bell each average about four sacks per game, and Bell is often double or triple-teamed by the offense.

Bell, a former semi-pro fullback with the Stanton, Va. Comets, said he doesn't mind playing both offense and defense. "I enjoy playing the whole way through," he said. "That way I don't miss anything."

The final key to the team's success has been the coaching of Malcom Harris. Harris is a perfectionist, according to Ike Bell. "He's constantly on our backs about little things," he said.

HHC also has a small group of loyal fans, including Richard Mazzone, who players call the team's "promoter." "It's an exciting team to watch," Mazzone said.

Ike Bell said all the games so far have been tough, but he added, "I don't believe we've reached our high point yet."

That's cricket . . .

YOU HAVE TWO SIDES — ONE OUT IN THE FIELD AND ONE IN.

Each man that's in the side that's in goes out and when he's out he comes in and the next man goes in until he's out.

When they are all out the side that's out comes in and the side that's been in goes out and tries to get those coming in out.

Sometimes you get men still in and not out.

When both sides have been in and out including the not outs,

THAT'S THE END OF THE GAME.

HOWZAT!