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## First construction board of the year approves projects

The Installation Planning Board met for the first of four scheduled meetings March 5 to discuss 28 major repair and construction projects.

The projects discussed will affect the U.S. Army Hospital, Berlin, Field Station Berlin, Von Stueben Compound, Roosevelt Barracks and the Helmstedt Support Detachment over the next five years.

Other installations will present proposals in the next two meetings, according to Douglas W. Robb, Chief of Engineering Plans and Services. In the final meeting the board will prioritize the major construction program for 1989 and beyond. Issues to be discussed in the final meeting will include:

- A plan to build 650 family housing units. Work on this project will begin this spring with the construction of five duplex units on Am Hirschsprung, 40 apartments on Baseler Strasse and 53 apartments in the BB housing area;

- A plan to construct a new Four Seasons Store, parking garage and shopping mall at Truman Plaza; and

- An expansion of Doughboy City so an entire battalion can train at one time.

Community Commander Brig. Gen. Jack D. Woodall chaired the group, which also discussed 11 minor construction projects proposed for 1988, and selected five of those projects on which to proceed. Projects estimated to cost more than DM 400,000 are considered major projects, while those costing less are considered minor projects.

Major projects discussed, by installation, were:

- **U.S. Army Hospital, Berlin:** Maj. Bruce Mulford discussed two projects being designed for the hospital, a computer center and Health Promotion Clinic. There was also discussion on fixing the emergency room to prevent heat loss

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Chris Allbright

Capt. Ivory Irvin instructs a self defense clinic Tuesday during Federal Women's Week. (See related story page 9.)

## Women gauge progress

### Seminars, self-defense classes highlight week-long activities

by Bethanne H. Kelly

**W**hen women have achieved all the goals still before them society will no longer need a Federal Women's Week.

This statement, echoed by both speakers during this year's Federal Women's Week, typifies the attitude of most attendees: If only there was no need for a Women's Week. Yet, at the many well-attended panels, workshops, and events this year testified, there is still progress to be made before women can claim to have reached full equality. Juggling the roles of wife, mother, and working women has never been more confusing or more rewarding, so women need help.

"This year's Federal Women's Week went a step beyond," said Claudette Judd, 1987 chairperson. "We covered the volunteers and homemakers—not just the working women." Trying to reach a wider range of women was one of the goals of the 1987 FWW Committee. Discussions on all facets of women's lives were held, from a "Color Me Beautiful" session, to a panel on women in the military, during both day and evening, so that people had a choice of when to attend.

On March 9, FWW began with a recognition ceremony for almost 200 women employed by the command. Nominated by their supervisors for "sustained,

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# Commentary

## Killing the passive pox

The Army's writing style forces writers to say it straight the first time

by Joe Ferrare

**R**egular readers know that at the *Observer* our appreciation of bureaucratic writing ranks right behind our appreciation of having to follow our pets around with pooper scoopers.

In fact there are times when the line between the two jobs is too blurry to see. In fact, in the greater scheme of things an editor does little more than follow behind writers, metaphorical pooper scooper in hand.

With such an attitude, my introduction to the Army Writing Program during my recent Advanced Non-Commissioned Officers Course was doomed. The instructor, one SFC Doyle, didn't help matters when he told us how much better writers we'd be after the course (I still disagree with him. Most poor writers don't need to know how to write better, they need to know how to think better). Worse, he started bringing numbers and percentages into what I consider a mystical and possibly unquantifiable process (I write in a stress-induced trance most students and staff people can relate to).

I was not only unimpressed, I was unimpressable.

Then Doyle explained part B of the Army Writing Program. His utter inflexibility about using the active voice instead of the passive voice didn't make any sense until he explained that it forced people to take responsibility for what they were doing or asking others to do.

Then I started to warm to the subject.

Think about it: if everybody would write like they speak life would be much simpler. Disposition forms would be easily understood and who was doing what to whom wouldn't be so mysterious. Instead of "the above mentioned activities will be coordinated, milestones established and plans carried out," we'd get "the XO and first sergeant will plan the unit picnic, pla-

toon sergeants will make sure there's enough beer and it'll all be done by noon March 20."

Moreover, using the active voice forces people to take responsibility for their actions. Instead of "the car was damaged," the driver might be forced to say that while driving "I hit a tree."

Of course there would be disadvantages. While writing plans out we'd have to decide who was going to do what (we do this anyway; we just don't write it down). Then, when the person reads it they would know if they should be hacked off or just prepare to be hacked off.

Many people seem to say "entertainment will be provided" and then show up at the XO's door 30 minutes before the picnic and tell him he's going to have to dance on a wooden table while dressed as Mae West. It's the he-can't-wriggle-out-of-what-he-doesn't-know-he-has-to-do syndrome. The problem is that many such actions usually end up being decided in a last-minute flurry that leaves everybody hacked off.

Another thing the Army Writing Program asks writers to do is cut down on the big words. It's a long-standing plot to write a justification so long, detailed and using such big words that the person who's supposed to decide finally gives in out of sheer frustration.

Instead of "with new office computers we will be able to write faster, edit better and print neater so we can get out more paperwork in a day's time," we get "updated office automation will allow this office to originate drafts, engage in the editing process and publish, duplicate or revise intra- and inter-office, or command, communications, thereby adding demonstrably to our functional communications capabilities and increasing the effectiveness, efficiency and timeliness of this office's output, allowing this office to increase direct and indirect support for directorate, command and Army goals." (Whew.)

Strangely, it's easier to come up with 97 words of noninformation like the sentence above than it is to sit down and do the real work of figuring out the hows and whys of why people need what they're asking for. But were they required to better figure it out in advance they'd do a better job of putting it to use once they got it.

This would not be a bad thing. As we're asked to do more we need to be better at communicating so we can spend less time on the phone, in the hall or in the briefing room clarifying what should have been evident in the first draft. So many people are so good at taking credit vocally, or pointing a finger in person, that it's strange they'd be so queasy about putting it in writing.



## Observations

### Should Mayor Diepgen have invited DDR leader Honecker to West Berlin?



**Rainer Dahm, civilian employee:** "I feel it is good because it allows people to come closer together with more understanding while lessening tensions."



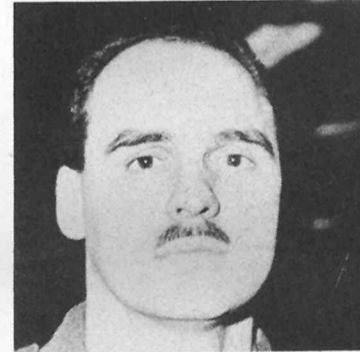
**Calli Fuller, family member:** "Ideological barriers should not prevent people from being friends in Berlin. We're not supposed to be separated; we're supposed to be one whole city under the Quadripartite agreement."



**Roger Hair, civilian employee:** "Because it is the anniversary of Berlin, I see nothing wrong with it in helping east-west relations. Although neither leader has anything to say about reunification, if there's going to be a celebration you might as well as include the entire city."



**Sgt. Scott Bradshaw, B Company, Field Station Berlin:** "I think it's a good idea, because anything that could help the relationship between the two divided parts of the city can't be all bad."



**Sgt. Don Lucas, Headquarters and Service Company, Combat Support Battalion:** "I think it would be good for east-west relations, because if both sides get together some very important matters might get discussed."



Larry Lane

MEDDAC's 1987 top soldier SP4 Denise Yopp.

## Soldier 'squeezes in' SOY title

by Palangat O. Velayudhan

When SP4 Denise Yopp was selected as the Berlin's Medical Activity Soldier of the Year this month, it came as no surprise to her co-workers. They have become quite used to her excelling in everything she does and expect her to win.

They had not been surprised when she returned from the Primary Leadership Development Course in November with two feathers in her cap—honor graduate and the Douglas C. MacArthur leadership award.

Yopp's ambitions are as high as her performance and led her to be heavily committed as the SOY board neared. She had to juggle her time between college finals, seminar reports and skill qualification testing.

"I felt confident, but as the time approached, I developed butterflies in my stomach. Most of the questions were pretty much what I expected. However, the current events question stumped me. I didn't know the Dow Jones average for that day."

Yopp now has her sights set on the Region One Soldier

of the Year title for which she will appear before a board of senior non-commissioned officers in Frankfurt this month.

Yopp joined the Army in 1983 after graduating from Roseville High School in Detroit, Michigan. She went to basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and the pharmacy specialist course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Her first assignment was with the 326th Medical Battalion at Fort Campbell, Ky. While there she spent most of her time in the field, so her job here has been quite a switch.

"Berlin is my first hospital assignment and I like the working environment. The patient care we provide gives me a sense of accomplishment," she said.

Yopp has had the chance to travel and see Europe and to continue her education. So far she has chalked up 36 college credits toward an Associates Degree, which along with travel, is part of her future plans.

"I would like to spend some time as an instructor at the Pharmacy specialist school and also re-enlist for a language at the Defense Language Institute. I also want to complete my bachelor's degree."

Seven drivers signed up with the YA, but another 18 drivers are needed to fill the ranks.

Those who win the derby here will go on to the national championships to determine who will represent Germany in the World Championships held in the U.S.

While the Americans involved in the race cannot win the right to go on to the national championships, a separate category for Americans will be set up. Interested individuals, experienced or inexperienced, can call BM 6249 or 6239. Much time is needed to prepare for this event and volunteers to help assemble the cars may call the same number.

## Pilots sought for waiting derby cars

The Youth Activities sports program is looking for 25 soap box drivers 9-14 years of age to drive donated cars in The Annual German Soap Box Derby Championships.

Twenty soap box derby car kits were donated to the YA by a local business, and volunteers are sought to help put together the cars.

## Switch prompts schedule change

Clocks in Central Europe move forward one hour with the start of summer time March 29.

Accordingly, AFN Berlin TV will make several major program changes until the United States advances to Daylight Savings Time one week later.

Some of the major changes include the "Larry King" show replacing the first hour, 4-5 p.m., of the popular NBC "Today Show" with Bryant Gumble and Jane Pauley, Monday - Friday.

"ABC World News" will replace CNN "Headline News" at 6 p.m. and Ted Koppel's "Nightline" shifts to 11 a.m., being replaced by a variety of news and information programs at 7 a.m.

At noon, CCN "Headline News" replaces "Dan Rather and the CBS Evening News."

Tuesday - Friday at 11:30 a.m., viewers will see "CNN Sports Tonight" and the Berlin PM repeat following "Nightline."

Monday at 11 a.m. there's "Money Week" and "Essence The TV Program."

Check the local listings in the Stars and Stripes for any additional program changes.

AFN Berlin TV will return to the present schedule April 5.

## Extended troops given fee break

Soldiers whose tours in Germany have been extended involuntarily and whose vehicle registrations expire during the period of the extension will be issued a "no fee" renewal.

According to USAREUR vehicle registry officials, soldiers who qualify for the no fee renewal must obtain a statement from the approving authority in their chain of command that verifies the involuntary extension and specifies their new DEROS.

Soldiers should submit this statement with their completed application for registration (AE Form 1598) within 60 days of their current registration expiration to their local community temporary vehicle registration station. The application form will indicate that the annual vehicle safety inspection was completed. The USAREUR vehicle registry will issue a registration certificate valid up to 60 days after the new DEROS.

Registry personnel said the no fee renewal policy does not apply to driver's licenses because USAREUR driver's licenses are issued for a four-year period and those personnel affected by the involuntary extensions are in Germany on 36-month tours.

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# Steppin' out

## Two-day show features 2,000-plus dogs

by Helga Haftendorn

### Dog Show

This weekend's highlight is a super dog show at the Funkturm Exhibition Grounds. Tomorrow and on Sunday, a total of 2,080 dogs from 140 breeds will be shown at the 22nd International Pure-Bred Dog Show. Pure-bred dogs are broken down into 10 categories. Five of the categories will be presented each day.

Tomorrow, the 22nd Internationale Rassehunde-Zuchtschau Berlin starts with the first five categories, a total of 1,000 dogs, to be seen at Halls 1, 2 and 3. Look at terriers, pointers, setters, chow-chows, poodles, or Japanese chins, just to name a few of the pure-bred dog races to be seen that day. On Sunday, in four halls, 1-4, the other five categories, with a total of 1,080 dogs, will be on display. Here you can see German shepherds, Polish breeds, bouvier des flandres, bernardines, molossers, bloodhounds, basset hounds, besenjis or beagles, some of the many thorough breeds on display.

You will also be able to watch demonstrations with dogs from West Germany.

The registered dog show is open tomorrow and on Sunday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and admission for adults is DM6. Children under 12 years of age, pay DM3.

Entrance to the show is from Jaffeestrasse, at Hall 1, located opposite the Eissporthalle. You can use buses 4, 65 or 69 to get there.

### Table tennis

Another big event going on this weekend are the National Table Tennis Championships. They start at the Deutschlandhalle today and run until Sunday.

At 5 p.m. today, mixed doubles open the championships. Tomorrow's matches begin at 9:30 a.m. and last all day with finals in the mixed doubles beginning at 6:30 p.m. On Sunday, matches for ladies and men start at 9:30 a.m. with the final games beginning at 2 p.m.

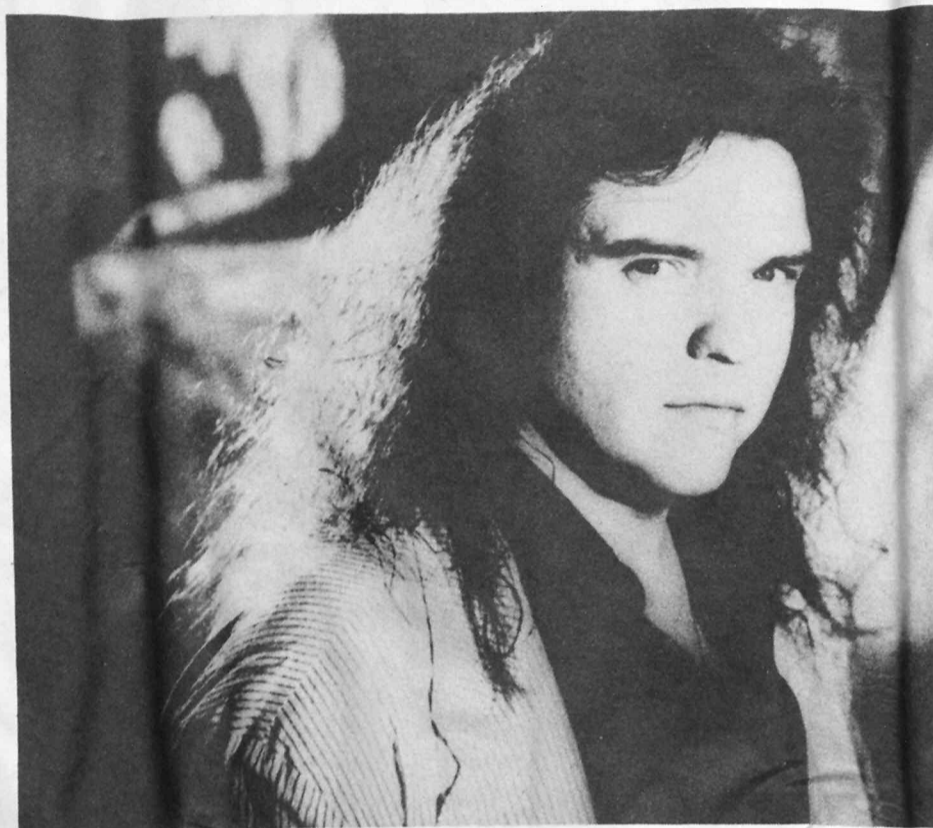
Tickets for this three-day sports event can be purchased at any downtown ticket agency, or at the Deutschlandhalle ticket booth. The ticket price for today's mixed double is DM 10, for tomorrow's games, DM 20, and for Sunday's finals, DM 25.

To get to the Deutschlandhalle, located on 26 Messedamm, use buses 4, 65 or 69.

### Circus

Circus Sarrasani will be in town for almost five weeks to present its new program on the Octoberfest grounds.

Daily performances offer such special presentations like Mark David's unique trapeze act, or a wild animal show. Watch "The Vidlaks" working with lions, tigers, Bernardine dogs and a puma in the circus ring, or enjoy the camel and horses show. The highpoint of the circus' Berlin program is the huge polar bear "Nanuk,"



Meat Loaf will appear 'Blind Before I Stop' at the Eissporthalle on Monday. Concert begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are DM 27 on all seats. Check with ITT.



Enjoy Psychedelic Furs' 'Midnight to Midnight.' Curtain time for the Metropol happening is 9 p.m. on Tuesday. Check with ITT for your DM 25 ticket.

weighing 800 pounds.

Weekday performances at the circus are at 3:30 and 8 p.m., Sundays and holidays at 2:30 and 6 p.m. Admission for adults is DM 12 to DM 32, for children DM 8 to DM 22. The circus is scheduled to perform

until April 20.

Take the U-Bahn to Kaiserdamm and from there continue by bus shuttle to the circus grounds on Jaffeestrasse, located in the back of Deutschlandhalle. Buses 4, 65 or 69 will also get you there.

### Piano Recital

Internationaler Meister-Pianist Robert Benz will be coming to the Philharmonie on March 27, where you can listen to him playing works by Ludwig van Beethoven. Curtain time for this special piano night is 8 p.m.

Enjoy Sonatas in C-minor, E-major, G-minor and C-major presented by this international master pianist from Yugoslavia. Benz has won many prizes during his career. In '74 he got the first place at the "Busoni Contest" in Bozen, the first prize in the Liszt-Bartók-Piano Contest in Budapest and many other prizes.

Tickets are DM 20 to DM 30 and can be purchased at any downtown ticket agency, or at the Philharmonie.

To get to the Philharmonie, take Bus 24, 29, 48 or 83.

### Amerika Haus films

Amerika Haus will be offering two films next week. One, an American feature film and the other a jazz film.

"Being There," a 130-minute color film presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday, stars Peter Sellers.

Advance tickets are DM 4. They can be purchased during office hours from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Amerika Haus. No reservations will be accepted.

On Wednesday, jazz fans will have the chance to see "Jazz Classics" with Jack Teagarden and his All-Stars of 1951, Ben Pollack and his Pic-A-Rib Boys and the Harlem Syncopations. Jazz begins at 8 p.m. and admission is DM 3. Reservations can be made by calling BM 8006 or BM 7661.

Amerika Haus is located on 22-24 Hardenbergstrasse. Take the U-Bahn to Zoologischer Garten.

### ICC Tour

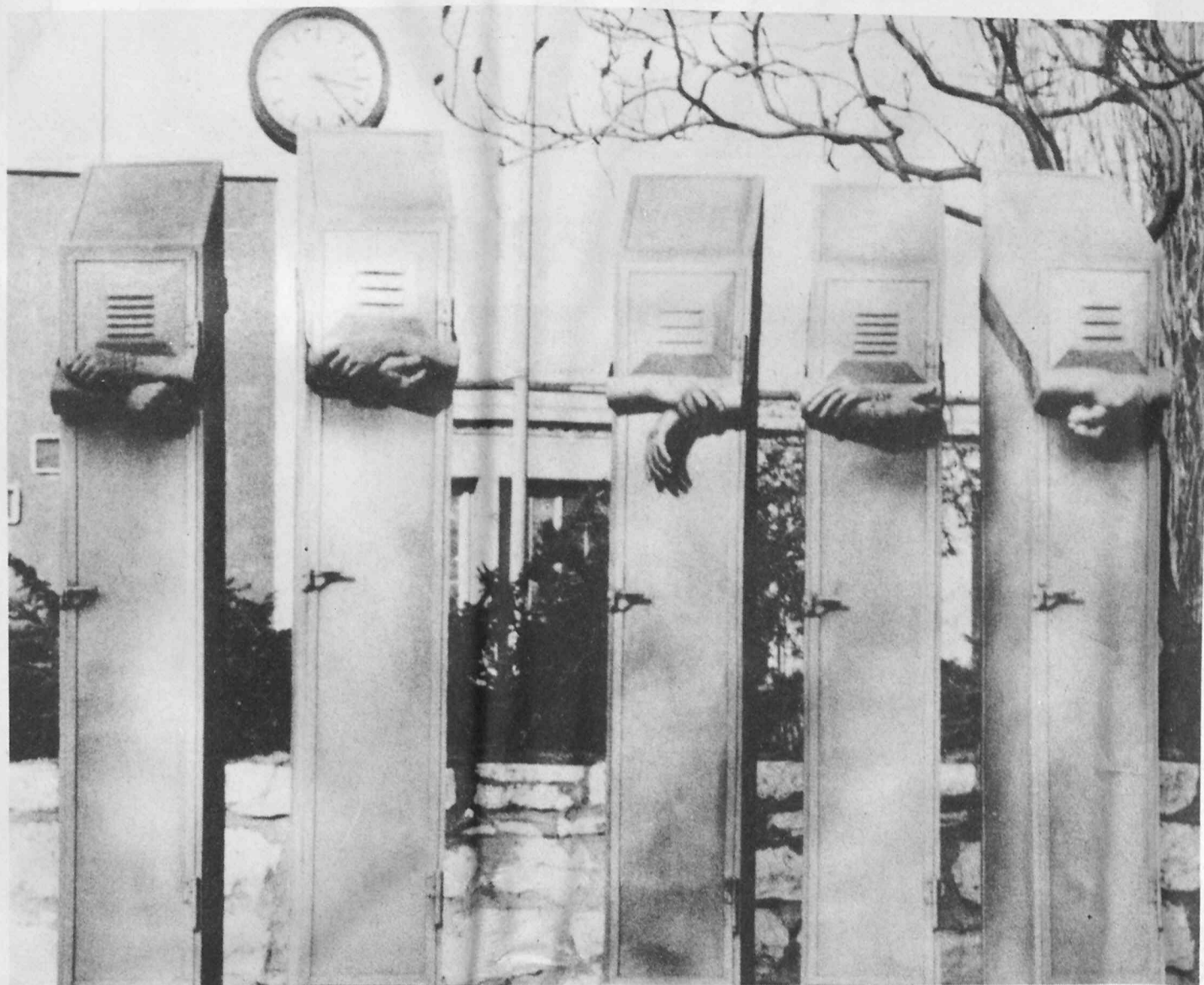
Care to learn all about the International Congress Center? Why not join one of the guided tours that will give you all the answers. These ICC tours will be conducted from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. this Sunday, and tickets can be purchased from 9 a.m. at the Information-Counter of the ICC. Admission costs DM 3, students pay DM 2.

To get to the ICC, located on Messedamm, you can use the U-Bahn to Kaiserdamm or Theodor-Heuss-Platz. Buses 4, 10, 65, 69 or 94 will also take you there. (For a photo feature on the ICC's summer garden, see page 5).

### Glen Miller concert

A Glenn Miller Memorial Orchestra performance can be seen at the Philharmonie on Monday.

Curtain time to this Monday's performance is 8 p.m., tickets are DM 22-32. You can buy them at any downtown ticket agency, or at the Philharmonie. Buses 24, 29, 48 or 83 will get you there.



Paul Pfarr's "The Rest."

Photos by Eve Krüger



Gerald Matzner's "Baggage Pyramid."



Glaria Priotti's "Final Game."



Matthias Hollefreund's "The Punk Timeline."

## Garden of the bizzare

Most Americans are probably familiar with the exhibition and fairgrounds near the International Congress Center. Green Week and the International Tourist Exchange have just passed and at present the "Off Line" alternative fashion and design show is occupying the halls.

Visitors passing through the halls between exhibits at this time of the year might not think about stepping out into the ICC's Sommergarten, but those who do venture there might be surprised at the collection of 23 sculptures created by 16 artists, all Berlin residents. The sometimes whimsical

artwork has been beautifying the summer garden since 1981. It was originally part of an art competition "Art in the City" held by the senator for building and housing. It was the first projects of its kind in Berlin where sculptures were not exhibited in Galleries but integrated in city structures.

Right now the exhibition grounds are undergoing construction and renovation so that the summer garden can only be gotten to by the public during exhibition time, but there will be many chances to see the sculptures because there are many events coming up.

## PX to see \$1 million increase in fashion stock

Community fashion plates can take heart: Main Exchange shoppers will get a chance to look like a million more bucks thanks to some advance work done by the PX management.

Main Exchange Manager Bob Morris went to Erding, which is near Munich, last month to put in Berlin's order for fashion clothing for later this year. At the meeting of all Europe's Army and Air Force Exchange Service representatives the fashion trend for the fall and winter were set.

"It was an interesting, informative and often lively work session," Morris reported. "We managers had reams of data on the performance of this year's fashion goods. We also had our own impressions and the impressions of our customers as reported to us in our own contacts and through our sales associates. The buyers

left the meeting with a very clear idea of what we want to see for next fall and winter."

What PX customers will see more than anything is simply more of everything. According to Morris, shoppers will see a "huge increase" in the availability of fashion goods. To back this up Morris explained that in the fall and winter of 1986 the exchange sold \$1.25 million worth of fashion goods. Fall and winter of 1987 will see \$2.25 million arrive at the exchange loading docks.

"The increase will test the physical limits of the facility," Morris said. "It's very exciting and just a little frightening to be planning the receiving, merchandising and the sale of an additional \$1 million in goods over last year, which itself set new records."

Areas in which the impact will be most noticeable are in line with the needs expressed by customers, according to Morris. Extra Value merchandise, the lowest price lines, will increase from \$58,000 to \$101,000 worth of goods for sale. At the other end of the spectrum, Morris ordered \$60,000 of the very popular Liz Claiborn ladies coordinates and related separates.

Morris also reported increases in the orders in sizes 7-14 girls' wear, young juniors, prep sizes and maternity wear.

Morris' advice to the AAFES buyers was that "Berlin wants the latest fashions and colors. Partly because of their cosmopolitan city setting, the AAFES customer in Berlin is the most up-to-date and with-it customer in Europe. They want style and that's where we put our money for next year."





# Tax tips

## Foreign-earned income complex, not costly

from the Legal Assistance Office

Many Americans in Berlin will save on their federal income taxes because some of the money they earned was "foreign earned income."

Foreign earned income is significant because up to \$80,000 of it is free from tax. Even though the income is tax-free, the dollar value equivalent must still be reported. Once the taxpayer has reported the income, he can then claim a "foreign earned income exclusion." The exclusion is computed on Form 2555, and reported on Form 1040.

It is important to remember that foreign earned income is taxable as soon as it is earned, and unless it is excluded tax must be paid on it. In some cases, it may be better to let it remain taxable. See a unit tax advisor for more information.

### Exclusion criteria

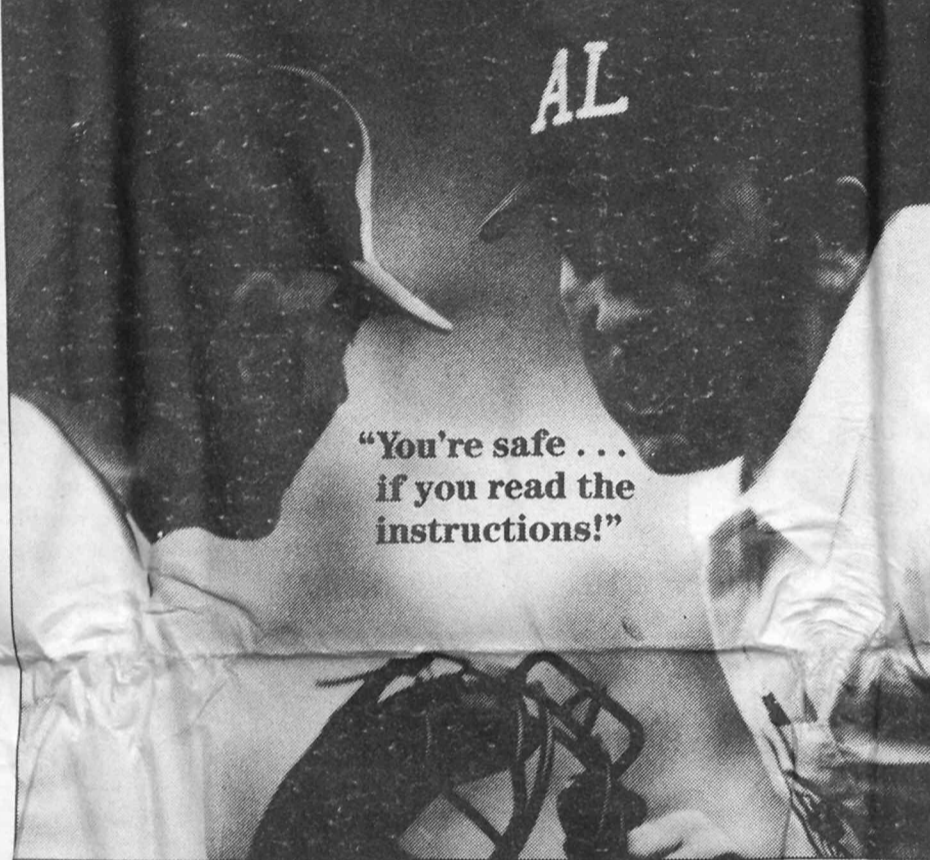
Income earned as an employee of the U.S. government is not foreign earned income and is fully taxable. Soldiers are employees of the U.S. government, as are Department of Defense Dependent School teachers. The pay they receive for performing these jobs is not foreign earned income and it is fully taxable. However, the soldier who owns and operates a disco in the club system during non-duty hours is an example of an independent contractor, and the pay for operating this business can be excluded as foreign earned income, even though the soldier is paid in dollars with an U.S. government check.

Income is "foreign" if the earner meets the criteria for being outside the United States. It's not possible, for example, to come overseas for three months during the summer, work through Europe and exclude that income as foreign earned income. To meet the criteria for being outside the United States, the person must pass one of two tests, the bona fide residence test, or the physical presence test.

■ The bona fide residence test: If domiciled in Berlin, a person can pass the bona fide residence test. Servicemembers sent to Berlin for a specified period of time will not usually qualify as bona fide residents.

Many of the answers to questions about filling out tax forms are in the package of instructions sent to you by the IRS. Don't let it slide, check it out!

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if you read the  
instructions!"

■ The physical presence test: Soldiers, their families and others in Berlin for a specified period of time will ordinarily qualify to exclude foreign earned income under the physical presence test. To pass the physical presence test, the person has to be physically present outside the U.S. for a period of 330 full days within any period of 12 consecutive months.

The word "foreign" in foreign earned income does not refer to the employee's nationality, or to the nationality of the person or employing organization. The source of the income can be a foreign company, such as KaDeWe, or a U.S. company, such

as American Express. It also does not matter if the pay is in dollars or marks.

A large percentage of people in Berlin who earned foreign earned income last year and who will therefore be saving on their tax are people who worked in local national positions. People in LN positions are usually U.S. citizens and non-U.S. spouses of military and civilian members of the community. The Occupation Cost Office, an agency of the Allied Kommandatura, pays these LN employees in German marks which it receives from the Federal Republic of Germany. The Internal Revenue Service now regards this income as "foreign earned income."

The income of any U.S. government employee is fully taxable even though the employee is outside of the United States. Tax laws specifically state that this type of income is not foreign earned.

### Pay rumors

There is a rumor going around that Morale Support Activities Division personnel are not employees of the U.S. government and that their income is therefore foreign earned. This is incorrect. The dollar paid income of MSAD employees is not foreign earned income and it is fully taxable.

Some people paid by MSAD, however, may not be employees at all, but rather may be considered independent contractors. The income of an independent contractor meets the criteria for being outside the U.S. at the time the personal services were performed. The difference between an employee and a contractor depends on the circumstances of the employment. An important factor is the degree of control that the employee exercises over the performance of the job. For more information on employee/independent contractor status, contact the legal Assistance Office.

To exclude foreign earned income, first report it on Form 1040. In the case of an LN employee, this is done by adding the dollar value equivalent, (for 1986 use an exchange rate of 2.17 to convert DM income into dollars), or foreign income to any other earnings.

The amount of the income qualified for exclusion is then taken out on line 22 to reach the total income on line 23. A Form 2555 is completed and attached to the return to substantiate the exclusion.

If filing with foreign earned income, send the return to: IRS, Philadelphia, PA, 19255.

It is important to note that the foreign earned income exclusion is a federal tax exclusion only. Many states do not recognize the exclusion for their taxes.

For more information or to pick up a handout containing completed examples of Form 1040 and Form 2555, contact a unit tax advisor, the ACS, or the Legal Assistance Office.

## Construction

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when multiple stretcher cases are delivered.

■ **Field Station Berlin:** Col. Anthony Newton presented a slide show to explain ongoing and proposed construction projects.

■ **Supply and Services Division:** Chief Lou Fischer discussed ongoing renovation and the new cold storage warehouse scheduled to begin construction this spring on Von Steuben Compound.

■ **Roosevelt Barracks:** Discussion of this compound centered on making better use of buildings 810, 819 and 813, which are not now used to the fullest extent. Renovation of building 810 is scheduled to begin this spring

and be completed in 1989. 6941st Guard Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Klaus Bartels, also noted that the facades to four of the compounds building's, 801, 802, 811 and 817, still show damage that dates from World War II.

■ **Helmstedt Support Detachment:** The five year development plan is scheduled to completely renovate the compound and includes the construction of a new Commissary-PX complex in downtown Helmstedt on the site of an old brewery.

The five minor projects approved were:

■ Construction of a food inspection office at the

Commissary for use by the 168th Medical Detachment (Veterinary Services).

■ Construction of an 'air lock' on the entrance to the Staff Judge Advocate office.

■ Modification of building 954, Andrews Barracks, so it can be more efficiently used as both a vehicle maintenance and inspection facility.

■ Construction of a new entrance and customer service area at the Directorate of Engineering and Housing; and

■ Adding a flag pole in front of the headquarters building on Roosevelt Barracks.



# Bulletin board

## Job opportunities

The Civilian Personnel Division is now accepting applications for the following dollar-paid positions:

U.S. Program (GS and DODDS/SF 171 required): teacher; substitute teacher; nurse GS-7.

NAF Program (DA 3433 required): waiter/waitress NA-1/2; food service worker NA-1/3; bartender/bar assistant NA 1/3/5; custodial worker NA-1; tour bus driver NA-7 (53 passenger bus license needed); draftsman, AS-4, full-time.

Applications are being accepted for the following DM-paid positions (AE 57 required): nurse, KC-VI/V, shift; dental assistant, C-VIII/VII, full-time; licensed practical nurse, full-time, shift, KC-VII-Z; dental hygienist, C-VII-Z, full-time; medical clerk (typing), C-VII, medical terminology is required, full-time; custodial worker, part-time, temporary; food service worker, on-call, laundry worker, on-call.

If you have already applied for one of the above listed jobs, you need not reapply for that job. Application may be made at the Job Information Center, 26 Saargemünder Str. Office hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., and Friday 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

## Volunteer opportunities

Singers are needed for a chorus to perform in a live television production as part of the Berlin 750 celebration. Military members with musical talent qualify for this opportunity.

Contact Mary Savely at the Information Center, Truman Plaza or call BM 6304.

Youth Activities needs coaches for the soccer season. Time required is eight hours per week. Duties are to organize and provide supervision at all team practices and games. Use coaching techniques, which teach fundamentals and team effort. Develop a training program to improve physical conditioning and help prevent injury. Benefits include the opportunity to learn more about young people and to help them to develop their full potential. Call YA, BM 6952 for more information. The YA also needs a commissioner to oversee the program.

Army Community Services has volunteer positions open on the Welcome Committee. Duties include welcoming newcomers to the Berlin area and giving them any information that will help them settle in.

Puppeteers are needed to assist in the Family Advocacy Program. No speaking required, only a quick hand to assist the puppet in its acting.

Volunteers are also needed to assist in the publicity of ACS programs. Some of this work may be done in the home. For more information regarding these positions contact the ACS office, BM 6500.

The Child Care Center can use the assistance of volunteers in the following areas: field trips, to assist with special activities, read stories, play games or take groups of children on a walk. Benefits include meeting other friends and making a positive contribution to your own community. Call the Child Care Center, BM

6813, and ask for Mrs. Cayer for more information. If the above opportunities do not fill your need, contact Mary Savely, Installation Volunteer Coordinator at the Information Center, Truman Plaza or call BM 6304.

## 'Blue Jeans Day'

The Main Exchange will be sponsoring a "Blue Jeans Day" Saturday in observance of the first day of spring.

All customers who wear blue jeans will get a 10 percent discount on the purchase of any top or shirt on that day.

## Corrections

Due to a reporting error, the figures from the page 1 story about injuries were incorrect. The total number of accidents involving injury were up 21 percent, not 61 percent. Ground accidents for FY '86 were 163 not 143. Ground accidents, which combines all categories of accidents, were up 9 percent, not 61 percent as reported.

Anatoly Schtscharanstki was escorted to freedom in 1986 not 1984 as reported on page 5.

The last paragraph of page 6's tax story contained two errors in the last paragraph. The term "state of legal residence" should be "state of domicile." The form should be turned into the Personal Administration Center and not the finance office.

### Requirements for printing ads and events

All submissions for this page must be:

1. Typed double spaced.
2. On an 8x10 sheet of paper.
3. Typed in complete sentences (except for want ads).
4. Signed.

Deadline each week is close-of-business Monday. Entries must be resubmitted for each issue. Ads for firearms or weapons will not be taken. Submit at room 2061, building 2, Clay Headquarters.

## Want ads

### For sale

**1985 Toyota Tercel.** U.S. specifications, with a standard 5 speed transmission, green, 2 door sedan, AM/FM stereo radio and an air conditioning pre-pack, one owner car, like new, 19,000 miles; \$5,600. Call BM 9342 or 6655 or 813-8731 after 5 p.m.

**1973 VW Bug.** Ideal for spare parts or enthusiast. New motor fitted in April 1986. New brakes, exhaust & shocks. Phone Andy Earle, 309-4186, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. or 361-9199 evenings.

**European specs. Mercedes 190.** 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, sun roof, cruise control, power steering, etc., excellent condition. PCS, must sell. Asking DM 24,000 or dollar equivalent. Call BM 7885.

**1978 Datsun B-210.** Two door, hatchback, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, new clutch and battery. Very good condition, has a little rust. Serious inquiries only. Must sell. Asking \$750, will negotiate. Call 801-3527.

**Jungle fatigues.** One set of new small-short; \$15, two sets of used med-reg; \$12 ea (or DM Equivalent). Call 832-4515 after 6 p.m.

**Basement sale.** 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at 5 Charles H. King Str. Childrens clothing and shoes, assorted toys, books of all kinds, few kitchen items.

**Basement sale:** 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 15 L.G. Wells (Düppel area) butcher block table with chairs \$100, crib \$25, playpen \$25, walker \$15, peg Stroller \$20, changing table with bath \$40, Ikea stereo stand \$20, water foot massage \$10, men's Schwinn bicycle \$20, sled, plants, children & adult clothes, many misc. and free items.

**Multi-family garage sale.** 9 a.m.-? Saturday and Sunday and March 28 and 29 at 31 Flinagan Str. (B.B.) For more info. call 813-6711. Stoneware set, bike, crystal, children clothes and toys, transformers 75-1,500, beautiful plants, womens clothes 10-42, more. If rain or snow will be held in basement of party room.

**Multi-family basement sale.** 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at Bldg. 11 L.G. Wells. Baby clothes, porta-crib, tricycle, 220v iron, 2KG fire extinguisher, plus Bose 301 speakers, Technics SBG 800 speakers, Pioneer SX-V90 audio/video stereo receiver, Sansui AV77 video processor, boys 10 speed bike and assorted items.

**PCS sale.** 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday, Apt. 13 on 11b Taylor Str. Boys and girls newborn to 2t baby clothes, 2 women's full length coats, 2 transformers (75w-1000w) 300w is new. Baby cactus plants, a complete calligraphy set for beginners, a beautiful 220v glitter lamp, large 220v heater 2 one piece desks for children, more.

**Bedroom set** (triple dresser w/triple mirror, chest of drawers, 2 night stands, 1 king size headboard), asking \$2,000. Panasonic microwave oven, auto sensor/rotation tray; \$300. Foster 220 hair dryer; \$3. Foster Curling iron \$2. Call 813-6222 after 7 p.m.

**Seagate ST-225 20 megabyte hard drive** with controller card and cables; \$350. Z-Nix mouse; \$50. Both items for IBM compatible computers. Call 801-3878 after 6 p.m. during week, anytime on weekends.

**Lynx Liberty golf clubs,** complete set: 1, 3, 5 Woods, 2-9 Iron, PW, SW. 1986 model, used one year. Black nylon golf bag included; \$300. Call SFC Dick Hegemann, BM 3249.

**Mint collection** of stamps from Federal Republic of Germany and Berlin by singles or sets, mostly complete since 1965. All issues 1/2 catalogue price. Call 831-3705, 6-9 p.m. weekdays, until 9 p.m. weekends.

**Singer sewing machine.** 220 volt, excellent condition, call 394-1534 evenings only.

**Six inch Astronomical Reflecting Telescope.** 48" (1222 mm) focal length, 4 eyepieces, 25 mm, 12.5 mm, 6.25 mm, 4 mm, equatorial mount with setting circles, from Fullerscopes of London, mirror has just been re-aluminized; DM 950 (or dollar equivalent) or best offer. Call 309-5244.

**Bicycles.** Two Girls 20" bikes; \$30 ea. Men's 27" racing bike, one speed w/German specs, like new; \$50. Space heater. 220 v sealed oil radiator. Safe and efficient; \$50 Fan. Oscillating, 220 v; \$20. Call 802-7108 after 5:30 p.m.

**Furniture.** Living room schrank (2 meters high, 2 1/2 meters wide); \$400. Clothes schrank; \$40. German sideboard. 220 volt toaster, 220 volt 'Dustbuster' (hand-held vacuum), 220 volt Oster kitchen center (mixer/blender), 110 volt hand-held mixer. For infants, folding play pen, swing, travel bed, car seat, back pack carrier and clothes (1 year and under). Also assorted 220/110 volt transformer and assorted flower pots. Call 813-6961 any time.

**Encyclopaedia Britannica.** 1984 edition, leather with gold trim. Includes books of the year 1984-1986, excellent condition—never used. Cost \$1,600 new now \$900 firm SSG Manier, BM 6324 (work) or 823-2022 (home).

**General electric large capacity Washer and Dryer.** Used only two months, two years remain on limited warranty, almond, U.S. specs. Call BM 5270.

**20" boys "Blue Max" BMX bicycle;** \$50. CW competition quality BMX race bicycle; \$200. Mens 28" 5-speed bicycle with toolkit, locks, bell, and lights; \$60. Atari 2600 video game system with 24 game cartridges, without joysticks; \$25. Flexible Flyer sled; \$10. Call 802-9280 after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays; before 5 p.m. on Sat. and Sun. Ask for Tim.

**TRS 80.** Comes complete with monitor screen, keyboard, tapes, books; \$250. Also Sony color TV 19" with remote control; new; \$500, will sell for \$350. Microwave oven with touch sensor buttons; \$200. Three piece livingroom set includes a beautiful sofa with 2 matching chairs all in crushed velvet; \$350. Call 824-7814.

**Two year old green Amazon parrot** with cage; \$125. Call 813-3243 evenings.

### Lost

**Gold wedding band,** lost in Dec. has inscription inside. Reward. Will identify. Call 813-8743.

### Wanted

**One person to join two other people** and buy three grandfather clocks. The person will save 10 percent on cost, not including MWS that can be saved. Call 813-6266 after 6 p.m.

**Baby high chair** with safety straps, child can seat for 18 pounds and over. Call 892-6995 6-1 p.m.

**Babysitter.** Permanent arrangement for 3yr old boy in my Düppel quarters for four hours Friday evenings; additional evenings/weekends possible. Call BM 8802 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 802-6573 after 6 p.m.

**Peugeot Mountain bicycle** at a reasonable price and still in good condition. Call BM 6122 or 7193, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and ask for Larry.

**Toys of all kind** for family of 6. Girls summer and winter clothing size 7, boys clothing size 5, 6 and 2T. Like new womens 3 speed bicycle and like new rollerskates size 13 or 13 and a half (childrens). Call 83-4685 after 6 p.m.

**U.S. military insignia.** Patches, unit crests, and medals from most units needed. Will buy or trade. Also, interested in Eastern European and Russian military insignia and literature. Call 832-4515 after 6 p.m.

## School lunches

—TAR and BAH schools have the following menu for the week beginning March 23:

**Monday**—Mixed salad, chicken nuggets with barbecue sauce, buttered corn, apple sauce, bread and butter, white or choco milk.

**Tuesday**—Carrots, celery sticks, Texas toast with cheese and sausage, green beans, vanilla pudding, white or choco milk.

**Wednesday**—Lettuce, pickles, hamburger on bun, French fried potatoes, ice cream, white or choco milk.

**Thursday**—Cucumber salad, hot sliced turkey, bread stuffing, steamed rice, fresh fruit, bread and butter, white or choco milk.

**Friday**—Cole slaw, grilled cheese sandwich, tatar tots, buttered peas, fruit cocktail, white or choco milk.

—JFK School has the following menu for the week beginning March 23:

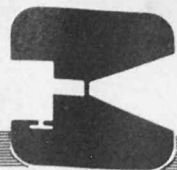
**Monday**—Meat balls in curry sauce, rice, cabbage salad and chocolate.

**Tuesday**—Cutlet with sauce, boiled potatoes, mixed vegetables and canned pears.

**Wednesday**—Potato soup, sausage, roll and yogurt.

**Thursday**—Soup with noodles, two pancakes with blueberry filling and juice.

**Friday**—Fish cakes, sauce, potato salad and jello with vanilla sauce.



# On the screen

March 20-26

## Outpost — Clayallee (6524)

Fri. **Avenging Force (R)**, 19:30  
Sat. Special Matinee: **Bugs Bunny 3rd Movie: 1901 Rabbit Tales (G)**, 14:00  
Sat. **An American Tail (G)**, 18:30 and 20:30  
Sun. Same show as above, 14:00 and 19:30  
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30  
Tue. **The Color Purple (PG-13)**, 19:30, in Dolby Stereo  
Wed. Same show as above, 19:30, in Dolby Stereo  
Thu. **Something Wild (R)**, 19:30, in Dolby Stereo

## Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)

Fri. **The Patriot (R)**, 19:30  
Sat. **Streets Of Gold (R)**, 19:30  
Sun. Same show as above, 19:30  
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30  
Tue. **Howard, The Duck (PG)**, 19:30  
Wed. Same show as above, 19:30  
Thu. **Avenging Force (R)**, 19:30

## Andrews — Barracks (3538)

Fri. **Top Gun (PG)**, 18:30  
Sat. **Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13)**, 18:30  
Sun. Early Bird Show: **Three Amigos (PG)**, 01:00  
Sun. **Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13)**, 18:30  
Mon. Same show as above, 18:30  
Tue. **Quiet Cool (R)**, 18:30  
Wed. — closed —  
Thu. **Making Contact (PG)**, 18:30

## Jerboa — Theodor-Heuss-Platz

Fri. **Transformers (G)**, 19:30  
Sat. Children's Matinee: **Goliath And The Dragon**, 10:00  
Sat. **Transformers (G)**, 19:30  
Sun. Same show as above, 19:30  
Mon. **Wild Geese II (R)**, 19:30  
Tue. **Teenwolf (PG)**, 19:30  
Wed. Same show as above, 19:30  
Thu. — closed —

## Astra — RAF Gatow compound

Fri. **Shanghai Surprise (R)**, 19:30  
Sat. Children's Matinee: **Care Bears II — A New Generation (G)**, 14:00  
Sat. **Shanghai Surprise (R)**, 19:30  
Sun. **Ruthless People (X)**, 19:30  
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30  
Tue. **A Chorus Line (PG)**, 19:30  
Wed. — closed —  
Thu. **A Chorus Line (PG)**, 19:30

## Thalia 2

— German movie theater downtown, playing movies in the original English version —

— Kaiser-Wilhelm-Strasse 71, 1-46 (admission DM7)

Tel. 774-3440 from 5 p.m.

(Note: ID card holder get a discount; air conditioned; fully licensed bar)

To get to the Thalia movie theater,

take bus 2, 30, 32, 81, 83, 61, 86. Get off at Lankwitz Kirche, the church. Theater is located opposite Woolworth's.

— There will be no English-speaking movies at this theater until March 25. From March 26 until April 1: **Attack Of The Killer Tomatoes** will be showing daily at 18:00 and 22:00.

## Odeon

— German movie theater downtown, playing movies in the original English version —

— 116 Hauptstrasse, Schöneberg  
Tel. 781-5667 from 5 p.m.

— Take U-Bahn to Innsbrucker Platz —

Daily at 18:00 and 20:30 — **Children Of A Lesser God** — Daily at 23:00 — **Blue Velvet**, also showing at 15:30 on Sat. and Sun.

## AFN-TV

March 20-26

**Friday**  
06:00 NBC Nightly News  
06:30 CNN Sports  
06:55 AM Notebook  
07:00 ABC Nightline  
07:30 ABC Nightline  
07:30 Just For Kids  
09:05 Fight Back With David Horowitz (Ends)  
09:30 AFN's Morning Movie: "Lovely, But Deadly"  
11:10 Larry King  
11:55 Berlin PM  
12:00 CBS Evening News  
12:30 Donahue  
13:20 General Hospital  
14:05 Guiding Light  
14:50 For Kids Only  
16:00 Today Show  
18:00 CNN Headline News  
18:30 Berlin Tonight  
18:45 CNN Sports  
19:00 Stingray  
19:50 Berlin PM  
20:00 Night Court  
20:30 Entertainment This Week  
21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition  
21:30 Miami Vice  
22:20 CNN Headlines  
22:30 The Tonight Show  
23:20 AFN's Late Show: "One Touch Of Venice"  
01:00 Tales From The Darkside  
01:25 ABC World News — Nightwatch continues through the night —  
**Saturday**  
— Nightwatch continues through the morning —  
06:00 NBC Nightly News

06:30 CNN Sports  
06:55 AM Notebook  
07:00 ABC Nightline  
07:30 For Kids Only  
10:00 F.B.I.  
11:10 Star Trek  
11:55 Berlin PM  
The Saturday lineup which follows was tentative at the time this schedule was prepared.  
12:00 CBS Evening News  
12:30 New York Hot Tracks  
13:20 Music City USA  
13:40 Wheel Of Fortune  
14:05 Alfred Hitchcock presents Solid Gold  
14:30  
15:20 Greatest Sports Legends  
16:00 MacLaughlin Group  
16:30 TBA  
17:30 EUCOM Report  
18:00 CNN Headline News  
18:30 You Again  
19:00 The Equalizer  
20:00 Spenser For Hire  
21:00 Sports: TBA  
After the Sports:  
AFN's Late Show: "Ride And Ill"  
Saturday Night Live — Nightwatch continues through thenight —  
**Sunday**  
— Nightwatch continues through the morning —  
06:00 CNN News  
06:30 Nature  
07:30 Choral Edge Ministries  
08:30 For Kid Only  
10:00 Music And The Spoken Word  
10:30 Messiah

11:00 Meet The Press  
11:30 Face The Nation  
The Sunday lineup which follows was tentative at the time this schedule was prepared.  
12:00 CNN Headline News  
12:30 Nickelodeon Matinee: "Age Of Dinosaurs"  
13:50 Lifestyles Of The Rich And Famous  
14:40 America's Top Ten  
15:30 Firing Line  
16:30 National Geographic Explorer  
17:00 Starring The Actors  
17:30 Inside International Issues  
18:00 CNN Headline News  
18:30 Webster  
19:00 60 Minutes  
20:00 What's Happening Now  
20:30 Ted Knight Show (Ends)  
21:00 Sports: TBA  
After Sports:  
AFN's Late Show: "Othello" (Pt. 1)  
**Monday**  
06:00 CNN Headline News  
06:30 This Week With David Brinkley  
07:30 Just For Kids  
08:40 Jeopardy (Starts)  
09:05 Bob Newhart  
09:30 AFN's Morning Movie: "If Things Were Different"  
11:10 Money Week  
11:35 Essence The Television Program  
12:00 CNN News  
12:30 Donahue  
13:20 General Hospital

14:05 Guiding Light  
14:50 For Kids Only  
16:00 Today Show  
18:00 CNN News  
18:30 Berlin Tonight  
18:45 CNN Sports  
19:00 T. J. Hooker  
19:50 Berlin PM  
20:00 Cheers  
20:30 Hardcastle and McCormick  
21:25 Berlin Tonight — Late Edition  
21:30 The Colby's  
22:21 CNN Headline News  
22:30 AFN's Late Show: "Obsessive Love"  
00:10 Soldiers  
01:10 ABC World News  
**Tuesday**  
06:00 NBC Nightly News  
06:30 CNN Sports Tonight  
06:55 AM Notebook  
07:00 ABC Nightline  
07:30 Just For Kids  
08:55 Jeopardy  
09:20 Star Search  
10:05 F-Troop  
10:35 Mary Tyler Moore  
11:10 Larry King  
11:55 Berlin PM  
12:00 CBS Evening News  
12:30 Donahue  
13:20 General Hospital  
14:05 Guiding Light  
14:50 For Kids Only  
16:00 The Today Show  
18:00 CNN Headline News  
18:30 Berlin Tonight  
18:45 CNN Sports  
19:00 Love Boat

19:50 Berlin PM  
20:00 Gimmie A Break  
20:30 Moonlighting  
21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition  
21:30 Dynasty  
22:21 CNN Headlines  
22:30 Sports: TBA  
After The Sports:  
ABC World News  
**Wednesday**  
06:00 NBC Nightly News  
06:30 CNN Sports  
06:55 AM Notebook  
07:00 ABC Nightline  
07:30 Just For Kids  
08:40 Jeopardy  
09:10 Exciting World Of Speed And Beauty  
09:25 AFN's Morning Movie: "All God's Children"  
11:10 Larry King  
11:55 Berlin PM  
12:00 CBS Evening News  
12:30 Donahue  
13:20 General Hospital  
14:05 Guiding Light  
14:50 For Kids Only  
16:00 Today Show  
18:00 CNN Headline News  
18:30 Berlin Tonight  
18:45 CNN Sports  
19:00 Fame  
19:50 Berlin PM  
20:00 AFN's Evening Movie: "Vampire"  
21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition  
21:30 The Equalizer

22:22 CNN Headlines  
22:30 The Tonight Show  
23:20 AFN's Late Show: "Man From Lonesome Valley"  
01:10 ABC World News  
**Thursday**  
06:00 NBC Nightly News  
06:30 CNN Sports  
06:55 AM Notebook  
07:00 ABC Nightline  
07:30 Just For Kids  
08:55 Jeopardy  
09:05 Laverne And Shirley  
09:40 Serendipity Singers  
10:10 American Business History  
10:40 The Living Body  
11:10 Larry King  
11:55 Berlin PM  
12:00 CBS Evening News  
12:30 Oprah Winfrey Show  
13:20 General Hospital  
14:05 Guiding Light  
14:50 For Kids Only  
16:00 The Today Show  
18:00 CNN Headline News  
18:30 Berlin Tonight  
18:45 CNN Sports  
19:00 Crazy Like A Fox  
19:50 Berlin PM  
20:00 Passport  
20:30 Return To Eden  
21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition  
21:30 Dallas  
22:21 CNN Headlines  
22:30 The Tonight Show  
23:20 AFN's Late Show: "Bare Essence" (Pt. 2)  
01:10 ABC World News

## BFBS-TV

### The Services Sound and Vision Corporation BFBS Television Program Schedule March 21-27

\* Denotes that a program is being transmitted "live" from London

**Saturday**  
12:30 Birthday Time Cartoon Show  
12:40 Pop Spot  
13:15 Grandstand\*  
18:05 News And Weather\*  
18:15 Jim'll Fix It  
18:50 The A Team  
19:35 The Price Is Right  
20:25 Fawcety Towers  
21:00 The Paul Daniels Magic Show  
21:45 Bergerac  
22:40 Aspel And Company  
23:20 TV Movie: "Naming Names"  
00:45 Close down  
**Sunday**  
13:00 Weekend World\*  
13:55 The Parent Programme  
14:10 In At The Deep End  
15:00 Ski Sunday  
15:30 Film: "Thaddeus Rose And Eddie"  
17:00 Birthday Time Cartoon Show  
17:15 Allsorts

17:00 Bananaman  
17:05 The Wind In The Willows  
17:25 Treasure Houses  
17:55 Y.E.S.  
18:20 Box Clever  
18:45 News And Weather\*  
19:00 The Golden Oldie Picture Show  
19:25 Coronation Street  
19:50 Surprise Surprise!  
20:40 Brush Strokes  
21:10 Paradise Postponed  
22:00 News And Weather\*  
22:30 World In Action  
22:55 SportsScene  
23:30 Close down  
**Tuesday**  
13:15 Button Moon  
13:25 Schools: Finding Out  
13:40 Schools: Watch  
14:00 News And Weather\*  
14:30 Tom O'Connor's Roadshow—Port Talbot  
15:05 Bazaar  
15:35 BFG Teletext  
16:15 Birthday Time followed by:  
Let's Pretend  
Birthday Time  
16:35 Play School  
Birthday Time  
16:55 Pigeon Street  
17:05 Yogi Bear  
17:10 How Dare You  
17:25 Blue Peter  
17:50 A Little Princess

18:15 Wish You Were Here...?  
18:45 News And Weather\*  
19:00 Emmerdale Farm  
19:25 A Question Of Sport  
19:55 Me And My Girl  
20:20 The Natural World  
21:10 The Equalizer  
22:00 News And Weather\*  
22:30 The World According To Smith And Jones  
22:55 Rugby Special  
23:55 Close down  
**Wednesday**  
13:10 Tickle On The Tum  
13:20 Schools: Search  
13:40 Schools: Now And Then  
14:00 News And Weather\*  
14:30 Tom O'Connor's Roadshow—Port Talbot  
15:05 Take The High Road  
15:30 BFG Teletext  
16:15 Birthday Time followed by:  
Rainbow  
Birthday Time  
16:35 Play School  
Birthday Time  
16:55 Count Me In  
17:10 Johnny Briggs  
17:25 Secret's Out  
17:50 Worzel Gummidge  
18:20 Grange Hill  
18:45 News And Weather\*  
19:00 Cannon And Ball  
19:25 Coronation Street  
19:50 Test Pilot

20:20 Murder She Wrote  
21:05 End Of Empire  
22:00 Party Political Broadcast\* — Conservative  
22:05 News And Weather\*  
22:35 Whistle Test  
23:05 Room At The Bottom  
23:30 Close down  
**Thursday**  
13:15 Creepy Crawlies  
13:25 Schools: You And Me  
13:40 Schools: Our World — My World  
14:00 News And Weather\*  
14:30 Tom O'Connor's Roadshow—Port Talbot  
15:05 Food And Drink  
15:35 BFG Teletext  
16:15 Birthday Time followed by:  
Whizz  
Birthday Time  
16:35 Play School  
Birthday Time  
16:55 Sooty  
17:15 Against The Odds  
17:25 The Book Tower  
17:45 Splash  
18:10 Telly Addicts  
18:45 News And Weather\*  
19:00 Emmerdale Farm  
19:25 Tomorrow's World  
19:55 Dallas  
20:40 High & Dry  
21:05 Yesterday's Dreams  
22:00 News And Weather\*

22:30 Lovelaw  
23:20 Close down  
**Friday**  
13:10 Heads And Tails  
13:25 Schools: Thinkabout  
13:40 Schools: Starting Science  
14:00 News And Weather\*  
14:30 Tom O'Connor's Roadshow—Port Talbot  
15:05 Take The High Road  
15:30 BFG Teletext  
16:10 Birthday Time followed by:  
Hokey Cokey  
Birthday Time  
16:30 Play School  
Birthday Time  
16:55 Alias The Jester  
17:05 T-Bag Bounces Back  
17:25 You Should Be So Lucky  
17:50 Blue Peter  
18:20 Grange Hill  
18:45 News And Weather\*  
19:00 This Is Your Life  
19:25 Top Of The Pops  
19:55 Forty minutes  
20:35 The Growing Pains Of Adrian Mole  
21:05 Call Me Mister  
22:00 News And Weather\*  
22:30 Victoria Wood — As Seen On TV  
23:00 Film: "Damien — The Omen II"  
00:45 Close down



## People

# Polishing up on their confidence, esteem

## More than brass shines at BAHS's junior ROTC

by Larry Lane

Behind the marching, marksmanship and uniformity that make up the face of Berlin American High School's Army Junior Reserve Officer Training Course there are other lessons that will stay with the cadets long after the shine has worn from their brass buttons. To the cadets, their teachers and peers it is these lessons that separate the cadets from their friends.

"Our program teaches leadership," AJROTC program director MSgt. Jack L. Wayne said.

"We teach leadership much like the way the military teaches a basic trainee, though structured in a different manner to consider their age and other differences. We help cadets build confidence in themselves," Wayne added.

"Other students admire the cadets because they see them put out the extra effort, especially with the members of the drill and rifle team," Cadet Capt. William Paul Inman, a 17-year old junior said. Inman is the commander of the regular and fancy drill teams.

"The other students know it's a lot of hard work," he added. Inman is also an honor guard and plans to make the military a career.

### Learning responsibility

Cadet 2nd Lt. Shannon Teasley, a 16-year old junior is looking ahead to college to study communication, with a preference for television. If things work out for her, she'll be able to attend college on a ROTC scholarship.

"This is my first year and I realize I have to set an example for the other cadets. It's hard when you have rank and you have to be fair toward everyone regardless if they're close friends. I have to make sure other cadets stay in order," Teasley said.

Cadet 1st Sgt. Eldred Rantahal, a 16-year old junior, plans to change over to the Air Force ROTC when he attends college, and eventually become a pilot for the U.S. Air Force. He likes the responsibility and thinks the AJROTC program can help students.

"I feel the program can straighten people up, like how someone acts in class. It helps with discipline. Teachers are able to come to us about a student's behaviour in class. That cadet can get merits or demerits," Rantahal said.

"I like the responsibility of being a first sergeant. People come to see me sometimes if they are having problems or if they need information about upcoming inspections, which I help with," he added.

The program has several values it tries to instill into the cadets. Wayne considers "good citizenship" to be the most important.

"Cheating, stealing and lying are considered poor examples of good citizenship. If a cadet is found to have done one of these acts, he is given demerits or is removed from the program. If a cadet causes problems within the community, that cadet must report to the AJROTC," he said.

Much of what soldiers learn in basic training is taught to AJROTC cadets in the classroom. This includes map reading, first aid procedures, drill ceremonies with and without weapons, use of the chain of command and rifle marksmanship.

The AJROTC program has received particular recognition for their rifle team which placed second in a

field of six communities involved in a U.S. Army Europe tournament.

"The cadets have the will to win. Through the rifle team, the cadets have learned that nothing comes free and that they need to do some good hard work to get what they want," Wayne said. The cadets helped clear out an old storage area, which is now the site of the range.

### The growing program

The AJROTC program is taught just like any other class. It meets five times a day, five days a week and attendance is mandatory. Physical training is performed Monday and Friday. The cadets fire on the range Tuesday and Thursday. Each Wednesday is a Class A in-ranks inspection. Much time is spent in the classroom as well teaching the cadets various military tasks.

The AJROTC program began Sept. 5, last year under the guidance of Wayne and retired 1st Sgt. John E. Hartley. Though changes of stations and other problems have occurred, there are now 92 cadets in a strictly volunteer program.

Wayne and Hartley try to foster responsibility and discipline that can be used regardless of the cadet's career choice. The open-ended AJROTC format helps them do that.

"Cadets are further ahead than other students. They plan and organize various functions. Some of the cadets help run the range. We have ultimate supervision over the program but we try to leave a good bit of the decision making up to the cadets," Wayne said.

"I've found we can teach these kids military tasks just as easy as soldiers. There is no book to tell you how to run a program, no guidelines. We don't teach them to be killers. What they learn with us they can apply to their everyday life, whether they go into the military or not," Wayne said.

The AJROTC cadets are presently gearing up for the program's first formal inspection which will take place April 2.

DODDS Director of Military Instruction Col. Robert Bayless and retired SGM William Lieston from West



The AJROTC program's first official function was posting the colors at the BAHS homecoming football game.

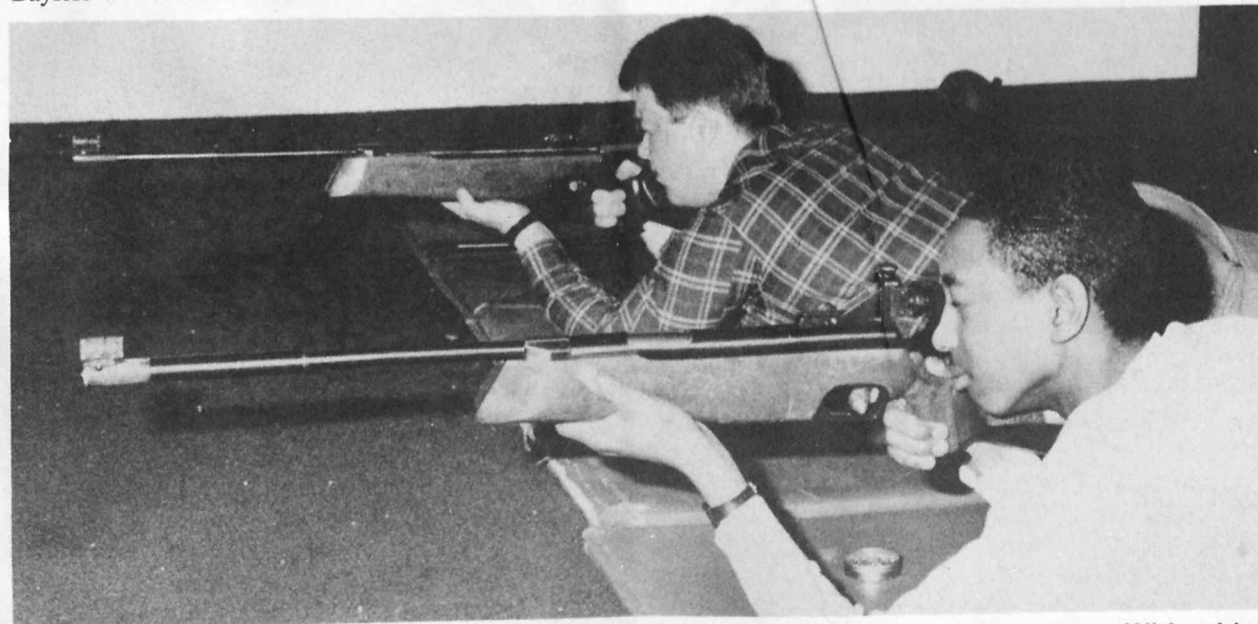
Germany will inspect the cadets in an in-ranks inspection with weapons.

The inspectors will check such areas as supply, administration and training. The inspection can be compared to an Army Inspector General inspection. The cadets will also have oral and written tests on information they have learned.

The inspection isn't the end of the challenges to—or from—the cadets.

We would also like to extend an invitation to the battalions to pick six man teams to shoot against our rifle team at our range," Wayne said.

"We will give the teams the weapons and the time to practice, but I believe our team is good enough to beat anyone they come up against," he added.



Cadets William Paul Inman and Eldred Rantahal fire at targets on the AJROTC's range. With a high score of 300 points, the cadets fired a 260 point average from the prone position.



# Community events

## Baby's train birth surprises parents

A baby was born Monday at about 1:30 a.m. on the U.S. Duty Train which was enroute from Frankfurt to Berlin.

The baby girl was born to SP4 Jeffrey and Jeanne Wooden, Combat Support Company, 6th Battalion, at the Braunschweig train station.

"Wooden approached me at about 1:10 a.m. and said that his wife was vomiting and was pregnant, but he didn't say how many months pregnant she was," said SSgt. Carl E. Holmes, Berlin military train conductor. "I told him that when we arrived in Helmstedt I would advise the U.S. military staff there of his wife's condition and that a doctor would be provided, and if his wife were admitted to the hospital, he could stay in Helmstedt."

That might have been the end of it.

"About five minutes later he said that his wife was bleeding and he also told me that she was eight-and-a-half months pregnant. I immediately told the (German conductor) to inform the (train driver) that a doctor was needed at the next stop."

Holmes found two women who were willing to help, Belinda G. Underwood and Shirley Gibson, and escorted them to the compartment, where he had posted an MP as a guard.

"The train was stopped, and I heard all these running feet and I thought something was wrong," Underwood said. When Holmes knocked on my door and asked me to follow him, I thought for a minute that they were taking all the women off the train, because he didn't say anything to my husband or son. When he told me that a woman was about to give birth, I went with him right away.

"I could tell that she was pushing, and I told her, 'Don't push, just relax,' but she said she couldn't help it. I thought that maybe if she didn't push, it might wait until the doctor got there."

It wouldn't wait.

"I was up by her head holding her hand, and I could tell she was going to have it. Her husband and I switched places, and I could see the top of the baby's head," Underwood said. "The next thing I knew, I was holding the baby in my arms. It was beautiful."

The medics and doctors arrived five to 10 minutes after the birth. The medics cut the umbilical cord and a few minutes later they placed Mrs. Wooden and the baby in the ambulance. Wooden accompanied his wife and left their son with Shirley and SFC Larry Gibson, HHC 4th Battalion, who had volunteered to keep him until the couple returned from the hospital.

## Births in Berlin

**Erica Shun'ta Ector**, six pounds 11 ounces, born Feb. 1 to SP4 Tommy and Priscilla Ector, A Company, 4th Battalion.

**Andréa Celeste Hughes**, five pounds 11 ounces, born Feb. 3 to Sgt. Mark and Angela Hughes, Signal Support Company.



Paul Clark

## Balloons away

Berlin American community girl scouts assemble at Clay Compound March 12 to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the organization. At 4 p.m. the scouts and leaders formed a "promise circle," something done world wide. They also released balloons.

## Community news notes

### Education notes

**Big Bend Community College**, in conjunction with the McNair Education Center, will be offering an English-as-a-second language class and a combined BSEP/high school completion class beginning March 30. The ESL class meets 6-8:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. The BSEP class meets 6-8:30 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays. Both classes are at McNair and are command sponsored. To register or for more information call any education center or Big Bend, BM 9453.

**The European Branch of the American Association for Counseling and Development** is sponsoring a professional development institute workshop which will award credits for continuing education units to participants. The workshop, "Counseling and the Reluctant Client," will be 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. April 4-5 in the main conference room, building 1, Clay Compound. Recent counseling theories will be discussed. Cost is \$50 for EB-AACD members and \$70 for non-members. For more information call Barbara Kadlec, BM 6695.

**The University of Maryland** offers an assertiveness training course for Term IV. The seminar will be offered 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. April 25-26 at the Berlin American High School. No prerequisite is required. Registration ends April 22. For more information call BM 6949.

### Youth activities notes

**The Youth Activities Center** sponsors a teen fashion show 6 p.m. Saturday at the Harnack House. Tickets are available at the YA or on Saturday at the Harnack House. The community is invited.

The YA has the following activities for the coming week: 4 p.m. Monday there's a make-up workshop for teenagers and a performance of "The Three Little Pigs '87" for all YA members. Juniors and pre-teens make an Easter tree 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and at 4 p.m. for teens there's a color coordination session. Tuesday is also the deadline for the YA trip on the British duty train.

A math contest will be held 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and

at 4 p.m. there's hair styles class. "Fly a Kite Day" is 3:30 p.m. Thursday for juniors and pre-teens. At 4 p.m. Thursday is a resume writing class for teens.

The remote control cars "Grand Prix" is 3:30 p.m. March 27 and at 4 p.m. there's an application class for teens.

The YA trip on the British duty train is 8 a.m.-7 p.m. March 28.

### Music & theater notes

"Salute 750" dinner theater tickets are on sale now for \$9 at the Main Exchange and community centers. Performances are 6 p.m. March 27, 28 and 29 at the Andrews Theater. The show will also be at the Akademie der Künste April 11 and 12. Tickets for the April performances are free and available from the Amerika Haus, Hardenbergstrasse 22. For more information call BM 8006.

**Musicians are being sought** for a musical review show. Drummers, bass players, pianists and other instrument players can call BM 3550 for an audition.

### Craft notes

**The Multi-Crafts Center, McNair Barracks**, has a frame making course noon-2:30 p.m. March 28 for \$12.

**The Photo-Center, McNair Barracks**, will have a black and white photography class 6 p.m. Monday, a cibachrome slide printing class, 6 p.m. Tuesday a basic camera orientation class 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Cost is \$5 per session.

**Both Multi-Crafts and the Photo Center** will be closed March 30 for inventory and staff training.

**The Wood Shop, Andrews Barracks**, has a guitar making class 5-9 p.m. Thursday and a safety and orientation class 4 p.m. March 27.

**The Ceramics Shop, Andrews Barracks**, has a clay figurines demonstration 2 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$5 per person including materials. For more information call BM 3534.

# Quick action is attack victim's best weapon

by Bethanne Kelly

It's not exactly a Pentagon weapons wish list: keys, a pen, magazines and a box of matches. But it is a list of possible weapons women might have when facing a rapist, according to an instructor at last week's Self Defense Clinic.

The clinic, taught by Capt. Ivory Irvin, was held as part of the command's observation of Federal Women's Week.

"Matchboxes have sharp edges and are usually sturdy," explained Irvin, who holds a third degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do. "You can inflict a lot of damage on an attacker with one."

In Irvin's self-defense world, keys are jagged weapons, pens are pointed weapons and magazines can be a painful and effective prod.

Irvin introduced such weapons, but emphasized the intended victim using her body and her wits to deter a would-be rapist. Tae Kwon Do, he said, is particularly effective for women because 85-90 percent of its techniques use the feet and legs as the primary source of strength.

"Rape is one of the most degrading th-

“Those people and manuals that tell you to submit or to say you have venereal disease just don't understand the rapist's mentality.”

ings that can happen to a woman," Irvin said, adding that it is not one simple act. There are five stages to a rape: visual, usually eye contact; verbal, or the "come on"; physical, involving fondling or grabbing; sexual; and beating, or retaliation. The last one does not always happen, but when it does it's triggered by the rapist's revulsion at what he has done, the deputy chief of the Family Support Division said.

Irvin also said it is important that both men and women understand that the motive behind rape is never sexual, that the sexual aspect is just the method the rapist uses to act out his aggression.

Rapists are basically cowards, according to Irvin. If there is no target—that is, if a woman refuses to acknowledge the attack-

er's come-ons—then they might not attack. But if they do, fighting back is almost always the best choice.

"Those people and manuals that tell you to submit or to say you have venereal disease just don't understand the rapist's mentality," said Irvin, demonstrating a groin kick.

"You've got to get to his most vulnerable areas and cause him pain. Then the only thing on his mind is that pain."

During the class the women learned how to attack vulnerable spots, including the kidneys, the top of the head and the knees. Faced with an attacker, a victim could grind her thumbs into his eyes or bite down on his lower lip during a kiss, drop quickly, and rip his gums. They also learned simple kicks and rolls, most of

which are designed to allow the woman time to get away. The participants responded enthusiastically, crying "Kia!" as they hit Irvin's demonstrator blocks.

Not all the techniques shown would be possible all the time. If the rapist has a gun or a knife, self-preservation may demand that the victim submit. But remembering details about the rapist can make the difference when it comes to fighting back in court. Being ready is crucial as women become increasingly independent and active, he said. Practicing simple defensive techniques with a spouse or friend can help.

The self-defense clinic was only one of the many programs given during Federal Women's Week, but its two sessions demonstrated that it was one of the most important. (See related story, page 1.)

"The real benefit of study of the martial arts is discipline," says Irvin. "Self-defense is merely a by-product."

Irvin will be offering a women's Tae Kwon Do course in May, which many of the clinic participants expressed an interest in.

## Association notes

The Thomas A. Robert Elementary School's physical education program will be the topic of the 7 p.m. Tuesday Parent-Teacher-Student Association meeting to be held at the TAR School gymnasium.

The Reserve Officers Association will hold a general membership meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Harnack House. Members and prospective members are invited. The topics will be the membership drive, activities, officers and the TCA Open House. For more information call BM 9391 or 6573.

A classical folk song concert will be presented by Anna Teal and pianist Barbara Moore 7:30 p.m. March 30 in the Aula of the John F. Kennedy School. The concert features songs from Spain, France, Germany and America. Tickets for adults are DM 8 and for students DM 3.50 and are available at the door or in the school book store during lunch. The concert is a benefit for the JFK music department.

The Boy Scouts of America, Berlin, will have their spring camporee in Darmstadt April 3-5. Scout troops will leave on the duty train April 3.

The annual North Star district dinner will be at the Rhein Main Air Base, Frankfurt, April 11. Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer adult leaders are invited. There will be bus transportation from Berlin. Call 801-3974 for more information.

The Allied Coffee Morning Group is planning a trip on the French duty train to Strasbourg, France April 7-9. Flag orders and a photocopy of the ID card must be submitted by March 26. For more information call 831-3991.

The Berlin Women's Golf Association invites all women interested in golf to an opening coffee 7 p.m. April 7 at the Berlin Golf and Country Club. Also, every Tuesday is "ladies day" with tee-off time 10 a.m. or 4 p.m. April 14 is the opening day.

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will be having a spring rally 7 p.m. April 1 and 9:30 a.m. April 2 at the American Community Chapel. The theme is "wholeness." The morning session will be followed by a pot luck salad lunch. Babysitting will be provided. The guest speaker will be Julia Pearson from Ansbach. Glenda

Kallas and Carleen Hall will speak April 1. Christian books and cassettes will be available for purchase during the rally. The event is open to the community.

## Community center notes

The All-American Community Center, McNair Barracks, has plans to make the National Rifle Association's small bore rifle class an ongoing event. Cost is \$5 and includes instruction, the rifle and ammunition. For more information or sign-up call BM 9754.

Amateur photographers have been invited by the All-American to display their works in a photo contest. Categories are: black and white, color prints of people, Army life, landscapes and special effects. Entry deadline is April 4.

Expectant mothers and "coaches" can attend eight sessions of a free childbirth preparation class 7 p.m. Tuesdays starting April 7 at the U.S. Army Hospital. For more information or to register call BM 3527.

The Ms. Berlin contest is accepting applications at the All-American from the April 11 contest. Contestants must be 18 or older.

An Air Force vs. Army chess tournament takes place at the All-American April 12. Team sizes are limited. For information about the Army team call 9754. For information about the Air Force team call BM 5167.

The Hi-Lite Community Center, Andrews Barracks, needs individuals who can cook to fill paid, contracted positions. For more information call BM 3554.

Cake decorating sessions and knitting for beginners-experts are a regular part of the Hi-Lite's monthly program. For more information call BM 3554.

## Skyrider notes

Skyrider Tours, Tempelhof Central Airport has the following tours scheduled for the first weeks of April:

■ A London trip April 15-20 for \$275 per person. Cost includes round trip transportation, hotel, and London tour guide and several options. Booking deadline is April 2.

■ The "wine probe tour" is 8 p.m. April 3. Cost is \$5 per person plus wine.

■ A dinner in East Berlin is scheduled 7 p.m. April 4 for \$6 plus dinner.

■ The all-day West Berlin tour is 9 a.m.-4 p.m. April 5 for \$6.

■ Pergamon Museum and Alexanderplatz are visited 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. April 11 for \$6 per person.

## ITT notes

The Information, Tour and Travel office has the following activities on tap for the coming weeks:

■ The "Royal Tour" is offered 8:45 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday and March 28 and includes a tour to Charlottenburg Castle, Bellevue and Grunewald Hunting Lodge. Cost is \$9.

■ Charlottenburg Castle and the Egyptian Museum are visited 10:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m. April 4. Cost is \$9.

■ The "landscapes of West Berlin" tour is 9 a.m. April 7 for \$7.

■ Wannsee boat rides are offered April 11, 14, 23 and 28. Cost is \$9.

■ The Spandau Citadel tour is 10:30 a.m. April 12. Cost is \$25 for adults and \$10 for children.

There are other regular in-city and East Berlin trips and tours throughout the week. All activities must be pre-registered and prepaid. For more information call BM 6523 or 7189.

## Sailing note

The American Yacht Club will sponsor a sailing course this spring. Successful completion of the course will lead to a sailing certificate which will enable one to rent sailboats at the Wannsee Recreation Center and also lead to an invitation to join the A.Y.C. for a summer of racing and cruising.

Sign-up for the sailing course will be held 1-3 p.m. Saturday at the Checkpoint Club, 3-5 p.m. March 27 at Tempelhof Central Airport and noon-3 p.m. April 5 at the Harnack House.

The course will begin April 11. Cost, including books, materials and boat rental, is \$25. For more information call Todd Zoph BM 8681 or 803-6757 evenings.

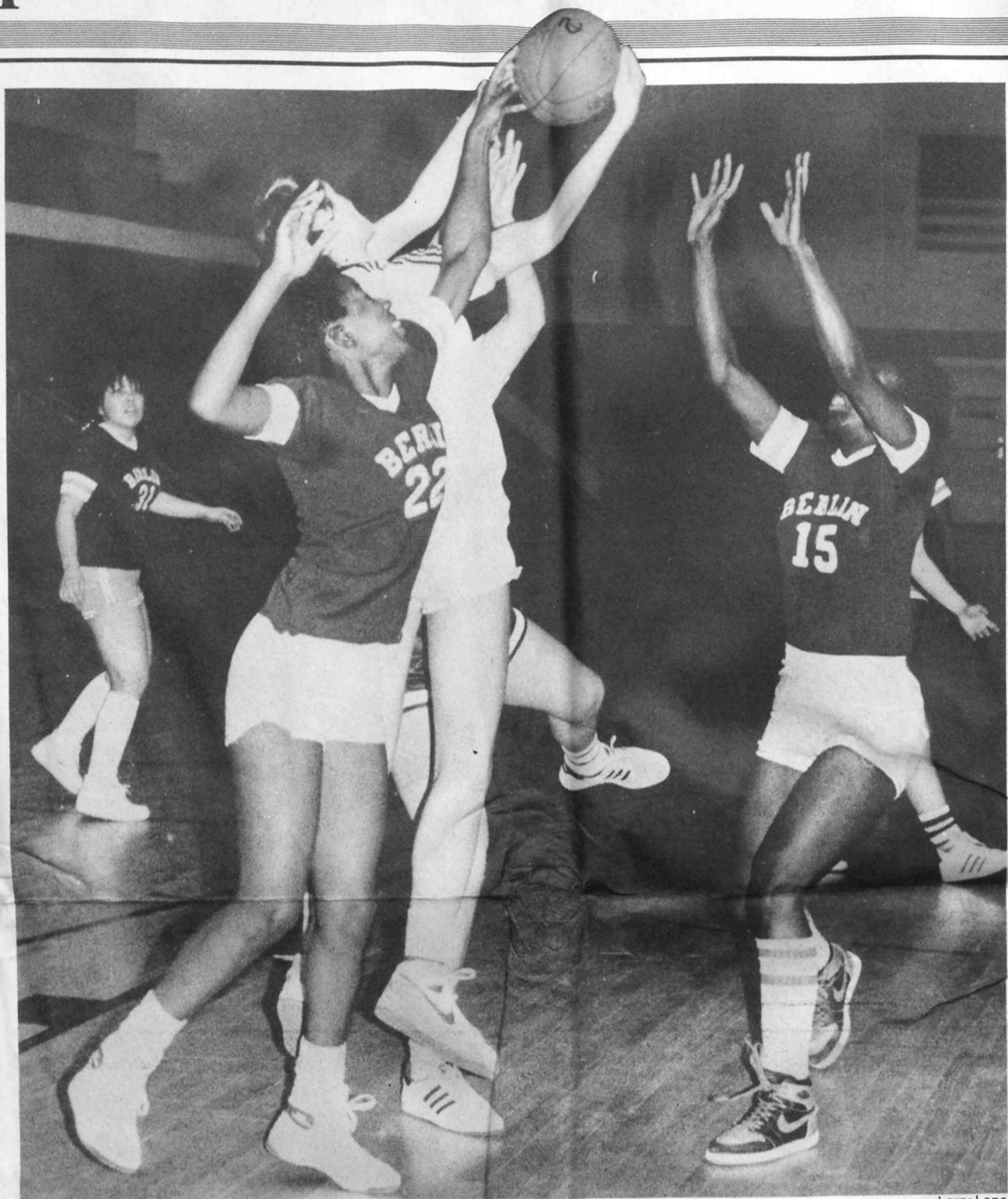


# Sports

## Sportscene

by Jeanne Patterson-Pollock

The Berlin Bears Community Boxing Team returned from Heidelberg with their fifth first place team trophy in five weeks. The team won five of its ten bouts and are now preparing for the April 4 Berlin Boxing invitational which will be held at Cole Sports Center . . . **Volleyball coaches** are still needed for the spring season. Those interested in coaching men's, women's or co-ed volleyball call the Athletics and Sports Training Branch, BM 6168. Women who want to play in the women's volleyball league should contact Sheila at the same number . . . **The volleyball clinic** for officials and players is scheduled for 6—8 p.m. March 30 and 31 at the Nicholson Library and April 1 and 2 at Cole Sports Center . . . **A soccer clinic** will be held 6 p.m. tonight at the sports room of Youth Activities. Officials and players interested in attending the clinic can call BM 6168 for more information. An experienced soccer coach is still being sought for the U.S. Army Berlin community team and those interested in that position may call the same number . . . **The Cole Sports Center** swimming pool will be closed for renovation from Monday until April 6. During the two weekends that the Cole pool is closed, the Andrews Barracks swimming pool will be open 10 a.m.—5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday . . . **A 20 km street run** beginning 3 p.m. tomorrow at Mommsen Stadium, Waldschulallee will have a group of Berlin Road Runners in it. Those interested can meet the Road Runners at 2 p.m. in the Outpost Theatre parking lot. The Road Runners still hold 5 and 10 km runs 9 a.m. Saturday mornings and the meeting place is at the same area . . . **Cross country skiing** may be over at the moment for Berlin but equipment can still be checked out at the Outdoor Community Recreation equipment rental for out-of-town use. Call BM 6696 for information . . . **Tennis players** can call the Andrews Barracks Sports Center at BM 3521 for bubble reservations, information on classes, equipment or for an appointment with Berlin community's tennis pro, Tom Wickey . . . **A small bore rifle class** will be offered at the cost of \$5 at the All American Community Center. The fee covers use of rifle, ammunition and instruction. The class is a National Rifle Association course and those interested can call BM 9754 for information on sign up . . . **Garden plots** are available for rent through the Outdoor Community Recreation center and more information can be had by calling BM 6696 . . . **Youth Activities class registration** for April is today and classes are offered for all age levels up to teens . . . **After work aerobics** still has spaces for men and women and meets 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School . . . **The Tae Kwon Do classes** held 9 a.m. Saturday mornings at the Hi-Lite Community Center have room for more children and those interested can call BM 3554 . . . **Berlin racquetballers** went to the 9th Dutch Open in Zoetermeer, Holland and returned with wins. Paul Aguayo won the men's B, Julie Scoltock took second place in the women's B and Don Adamson won the men's C divisions.



Larry Lane

Dream Team players Cassandra Jefferson and Cindy Williams go up against tall competition from Charlottenburg.

## Dream Team falls short

### Taller German squad outrebounds Berlin in exhibition game

The German women's DTV Charlottenburg basketball team ruled the last few minutes of a seesawing exhibition game to burn the Berlin Dream Team 59-51 Sunday at the Cole Sports Center.

Charlottenburg guard Uta Authauer was the pivot point of the visitors' game plan. Though not the high scorer, she put in 14 points and often dictated her team's play on court. High scorer for the visitors was guard Silke Damrath who dropped in 20 points.

The Dream Team edged Charlottenburg 58-56 in a Feb. 7 exhibition game. In both games, Berlin had to overcome a deficit in height and reach by playing an accelerated pace game.

With 13:56 left in the first half and the score tied at 6, Berlin coach Eddie Tolbert took a time out. The two teams then traded points by using different playing styles.

Berlin guard Joyce Taylor worked the floor especially hard, accented by the hustle of forward Cassandra Jefferson, center Terri Hamwright, and guards, Yvette Bernal, Sherie Davis and Lea Anderson.

The Charlottenburg team was able to pass over the heads of the Dream Team but were not as quick on the floor. The Berlin players had more agility on the hardwood but often had the towering German players block their shots.

Berlin was able to take a 30-26 lead into the locker room, but Authauer and Damrath had begun hitting baskets in the first half and continued their scoring drive into the second half.

With 4:56 left in the game, Authauer took the ball all the way down court to bucket a lay-up to put her team over the Dream Team 52-51. Authauer had tried the same lay-up earlier in the game but had taken two steps, the regulation for international basketball rather than the one step allowed in National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

The Dream Team wasn't able to put in another shot in the game and the Charlottenburg team pulled out a 59-51 victory. Taylor was the high scorer for Berlin with 17 points in the game. Anderson put in 10 points for the game and Dee Butler added 6 points.



Berlin player Sean Moist pulls down a rebound in a game against Kitzingen.

Larry Lane

## Black belts meet in Berlin tourney

The U.S. Army Berlin Open Friendship Martial Arts Tournament kicks off 11 a.m. Saturday at the Cole Sports Center with events including "katas" or forms, sparring and demonstrations.

The tournament is open to German, French, British and U.S. martial artists to include age groups 6 years old and up. Entry fees for competitors range from DM 5—DM 15 depending upon age and division entered.

Weigh-ins for the tournament begin 8 a.m. and competitors must weigh-in to be in the event. First and second place trophies will be awarded in all divisions of competition. A Grand Champion trophy will be awarded in the Black Belt Kumite contest. Spectators pay DM 5 for adults and DM 2.50 for children.

## Best hoopsters to hit hardwood

The U.S. Army Berlin Company Level and Over-30 Basketball Championships begin tomorrow with six games scheduled at the Andrews Sports Center with the first game beginning 1 p.m. The tourney concludes March 26.

The tournament is a double elimination rules with team size limited to 15 to include coaches and managers. Rosters must be submitted before the first game of the tournament.

Players must be assigned or attached on orders to the company with which they participate. Coaches need to make sure line-ups are in the official scorebook 10 minutes before game time. Game time is forfeit time.

Competition will consist of two 20-minute halves with a continuous running time clock except for the last two minutes of each half. Overtimes will be five minutes with the first three minutes played with a running clock. The 45 second shot clock will not be used.

Team awards will be given for first and second places. Individual awards will be given to the first and second place team members. For more information on the by-laws of the USAB Basketball Championships contact Activities and Recreation representatives. All games other than tomorrow's games will be played at the Cole Sports Center.

## Berlin strongmen carry the weight

The 1987 Berlin Powerlifting Invitational meet for men and women will be held March 28 at the Cole Sports Center. Registration for the event is 7 a.m. and weigh-in is 7:30 a.m. at the center. Competition begins approximately 10 a.m.

Those eligible for the tournament are active duty military personnel, allied forces and Department of Defense civilians. Participants from the U.S. Army Berlin military community enter free. All other participants must pay a \$5 entry fee.

First and second place awards will be awarded in various weight classes, in both the men and women divisions, as well as best overall lightweight, heavyweight and men's teams.

A powerlifting clinic for officials and lifters in the competition will be held 5:30 p.m. Monday at the McNair Gymnasium.

## YA junior teams trade victories

Winding down their home season, the Youth Activities junior level basketball teams picked up two wins and dropped one game to visiting Kitzingen and a local team from the John F. Kennedy Elementary School in games played Saturday and Sunday at the Berlin American High School gymnasium.

Team One defeated Kitzingen 64-51 Saturday, with Bill Lehman leading the charge with 40 points and Josh Morris and Erik Caldwell both with 8.

The Lakers trimmed Kitzingen 59-55, with Kevin Howard dropping in a high 17 points and Sean Moist adding 13 points.

In an exhibition game, the Hawks outplayed the Lakers 60-43 with Shawn Garrison hitting the rim for 19 points and Ryan Burke tossing in 14 points. Antoine Ferrette put in 14 points for the Lakers and teammate Sean Moist added 10 points.

Lehman hit for 37 points in Team One's exhibition game victory with the Hawks. Morris added 13 points for Team One. Hawk high scorers were Burke with 16 points and Garrison with 13 points. The hot hitting team of JFK edged the Hawks 59-55 in another exhibition game.

In the Bantam league, Team Three thrashed Team One 56-26 behind the scoring of Darren Conn with 21 points and Ricardo Oliveraz with 18 points. Andrew Clavin put in 8 points for Team One and Patrick Johnson and Marterajia Black both connected for 6 points.

Team Five wasted Team Two 47-24 with Nickey Davis nailing 18 points and Eddie Brown adding 14 points. Nolan Marx put in 8 points and Andy Jones hit for 6 points.

In the Midget league Team Four trimmed Team One 20-18 in an overtime game, Andre Williams putting in all the points for Team Four. Scoring for Team One came from Kenny Chaptmon with 6 points and Alandus Morris with 4 points.

Team Three terrorized Team Two 25-6 with Marcus Patrick putting in 13 points, and Gil Robinson and Rudy Lawrence both kicking in 4 points. Joe Misselt bucketed 4 points and Phillip Williams added 2 points for Team Two.

Team Two whipped Team One in the Pee Wee league 16-6 with Travis Dean knocking out 12 points. Trevor Wiley put in 4 points and Scott Cornwell added 2 points in the game.

# Women's week

(Continued from page 1.)

superior performance," the women were given certificates by Community Commander Brig. Gen. Jack D. Woodall. Monday's activities also included a talk on personality styles and a career workshop.

Among the Tuesday events was a panel discussion of cross-cultural exchanges, the first time the Berlin FWW has integrated the local community into its program. German and American women met to discuss problems of perspective between the two cultures.

On Thursday, a breakfast was held with Heidelberg-based Equal Opportunity specialist Dr. Sue Helen Guenther-Schlesinger as speaker. Guenther-Schlesinger's topic, sex role stereotyping, was an important one for women in and around the military, as she said that "sex role stereotyping is the one key element that nourishes inequality," an inequality that could easily be fostered in a mostly male work atmosphere. Limiting women through socialized attitudes contributes to things such as the "wage gap"—that is, women still earn only 64 cents on each dollar men earn.

But it is not the end of the road for women, Guenther-Schlesinger stressed. "No one asks the man whether he should stay home and take care of the children, or whether he should go to work, she said. Until women participate more in such decision-making, they won't have real equality."

## Military spouses

The issue of such choices and their impact was also discussed in the following day's panel, called "A Spouse in and around the Military."

Janice Woodall, Cathy Donelson and other wives whose husbands are associated with the military shared their views on child rearing, the difficulties of having a career as opposed to a job, and the things that can strain a military marriage. Most of the panel members and audience were enthusiastic about the benefits the military provides, and agreed it is a very good system in which to raise children. The women's statements seemed to reflect the need for communication and partnership in any marriage, no matter what the rank or organization.

The role of decision-making in family life and the work force was also part of Stephanie Lee-Miller's speech. Lee-Miller, who was the guest speaker at the final luncheon Friday, is assistant secretary for public af-

fairs at the Department of Health and Human Services. Her talk covered a wide variety of topics, tied together by the themes of what progress women have made and what issues they need to address now. She spoke of a conference on women's issues that she attended with Maureen Reagan in Nairobi, and of the need for women everywhere to be free of family violence:

"We do not necessarily address issues that relate to traditional cultural values, however, I do not think violence against women is a valid part of any country's heritage."

## Legal, social supports

Both women responded positively to the problem of reconciling legal equality with a system of social supports, such as day care and maternity leave.

"Women's needs can't be fulfilled without both," stated Lee-Miller. She believes the ability to take risks is a key factor for women to get to the top.

"Learning from mistakes is very important. If you have endurance and are confident that your aspirations are really what you want, then you'll succeed."

As a black woman, Lee-Miller said it is more difficult for women of color to climb to the top. Because they haven't had the access and exposure to many traditions and manners of the business world, which white women often learn through their fathers, husbands and friends, black women need to rely on themselves.

"Black men are newcomers to this system, too, and while black women have great strength, it does take extra effort to learn these ways."

Federal Women's Week closed with a musical presentation, "Movin' On Up," directed by Ginny Peek and starring several members of the Berlin community in a tribute to women and the progress they have made. Performers lip-synched popular songs with themes about women, there were saxophone performances, and the Gospel Choir closed this well-attended and fast-paced show with "My God is Real."

The committee of 14 women who organized the 1987 FWW were able to use their resources well, and this was evident in the smooth flow from one activity to the next. As many people pointed out, the Army and the federal government were pioneers in providing equality for women, and it was appropriate that the speakers came from both organizations.



## About the Constitution

An overview of delegates who drafted the Constitution shows their experience in politics was extensive; 41 had served in Congress, 26 were state legislators, 14 were state judges or attorneys, 13 had experience in state constitutional conventions and seven had been state governors.

Overall, the delegates were men of money and property; 40 were holders of government securities, 24 were the chief creditors of their communities, 15 were slaveholders, 11 represented shipping and manufacturing, 28 were lawyers, nine were planters, six were financiers, four were medical doctors and four were public officials.

Their educational backgrounds were very wide-spread; 26 studied at Yale, Harvard, Princeton, William and Mary and King's of Pennsylvania. Eleven went to British universities, seven had private tutors and seven got as far as grammar school.

All the delegates adopted an oath of secrecy which prohibited the speaking, printing or publication of anything spoken during the debates. The windows were nailed shut and guards were posted at the doors. Ben Franklin, 81 at the time, had delegates assigned to accompany him whenever he went to any taverns. It was feared that this most talkative, but respected man, would say more than he should about what was being debated at the convention. James Madison stated in 1830 that the Constitution would have never been framed or ratified if the convention held its sessions in public.

## City roundup

**BERLIN AERONAUTICS CIRCLES REVEALED** last week that TWA Airline intends to extend its service to Berlin. A DC-9 airliner will be stationed here to provide daily flights to Brussels with direct connection to a New York City flight. Provided the allies approve the plan, the service will begin in May. (*most papers*)

**INTERIOR SENATOR KEWENIG** suggested that Hans Joachim Leupolt, currently chief of Berlin Police Headquarters No. 5, will become Director of Berlin's Criminal Investigation Office. The interior administration has said that the decision took place in coordination with the governing mayor and the allies. (*Morgenpost*)

**A HEARING BY A NEUKÖLLN ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION GROUP** of representatives of Berlin's Airport Authority, Tempelhof Airways and the District Administration has revealed that the noise level at Tempelhof Airport is not likely to increase by the mid-1988. The extension of regional air service to FRG cities will not entail more than 30 flights a week. (*Morgenpost*)

**A PUBLIC OPINION POLL** on Diepgen's intention to attend East Berlin's anniversary ceremony was published by the *Morgenpost* newspaper. *Morgenpost* readers had to clip the paper's questionnaire and check their answers. Only 837 people endorsed Diepgen's intention

to accept Honecker's invitation, while 2,096 expressed opposition. Eight-hundred and 17 people indicated agreement with Diepgen's inviting Honecker to attend the West Berlin anniversary ceremony, and 1,976 expressed opposition.

**TO EASE THE PROBLEM** of desulfuration of GDR coal power plants, the DIW, German Institute for Economic Research, has suggested that this matter be connected with the modernization of railroad traffic on the Berlin transit routes. The GDR could improve the tracks, and the FRG would in turn supply environmental protection technology. (*Volksblatt*)

**PROFESSOR KLAUS HENNIG** and East Germany's SED party have agreed to sign a contract providing that Hennig, former director of the GDR Academy of Sciences who defected to the West, can return to East Berlin, resume his work and not be punished. (*Welt*)

**CHANCELLOR KOHL** emphasized that Governing Mayor Diepgen is "not going it alone" regarding his invitation of GDR leader Honecker to attend West Berlin's city anniversary ceremony. Kohl underscored that Bonn, the Senat and the allies have discussed the invitation. (*Morgenpost*)

**ROLF RÜDIGER**, son of former Hitler deputy Rudolf Hess, visited his father in a British hospital in Berlin last week and expressed concern regarding his father's

very serious state of health. He said Rudolf Hess, 92-year-old sole inmate of Spandau Prison, is mentally confused and was unable to recognize him. Rüdiger Hess has called on Foreign Minister Genscher to take action to attain the release of his father. (*Morgenpost*)

**IN PARLIAMENT** last week, Economics Senator Pieroth submitted a report on his performance underscoring that in the last three years, 32,000 new jobs were created in Berlin and that 50,000 people had moved to the city. (*Morgenpost*)

**THE ITB INTERNATIONAL TOURISM FAIR**, which closed its doors last Thursday, was visited by an unprecedented number of tourism experts and private people. (*most papers*)

**LEGAL PROCEDURES** against Wolfgang Siede, former employee of the Senat Building Administration, were opened by Berlin's Prosecutor's Office. Siede is accused of both blackmail and of having accepted bribes. (*Morgenpost et al*)

**VERY RECEPTIVE** to plans to include Berlin in an European network of express railroads is Chancellor Kohl, according to Berlin FDP Deputy Hoppe. Hoppe added that the planned modern railroad connection between Paris, Berlin, Warsaw and Moscow is also a touchstone for the credibility of Bonn's German and eastern policy. (*Morgenpost*)