

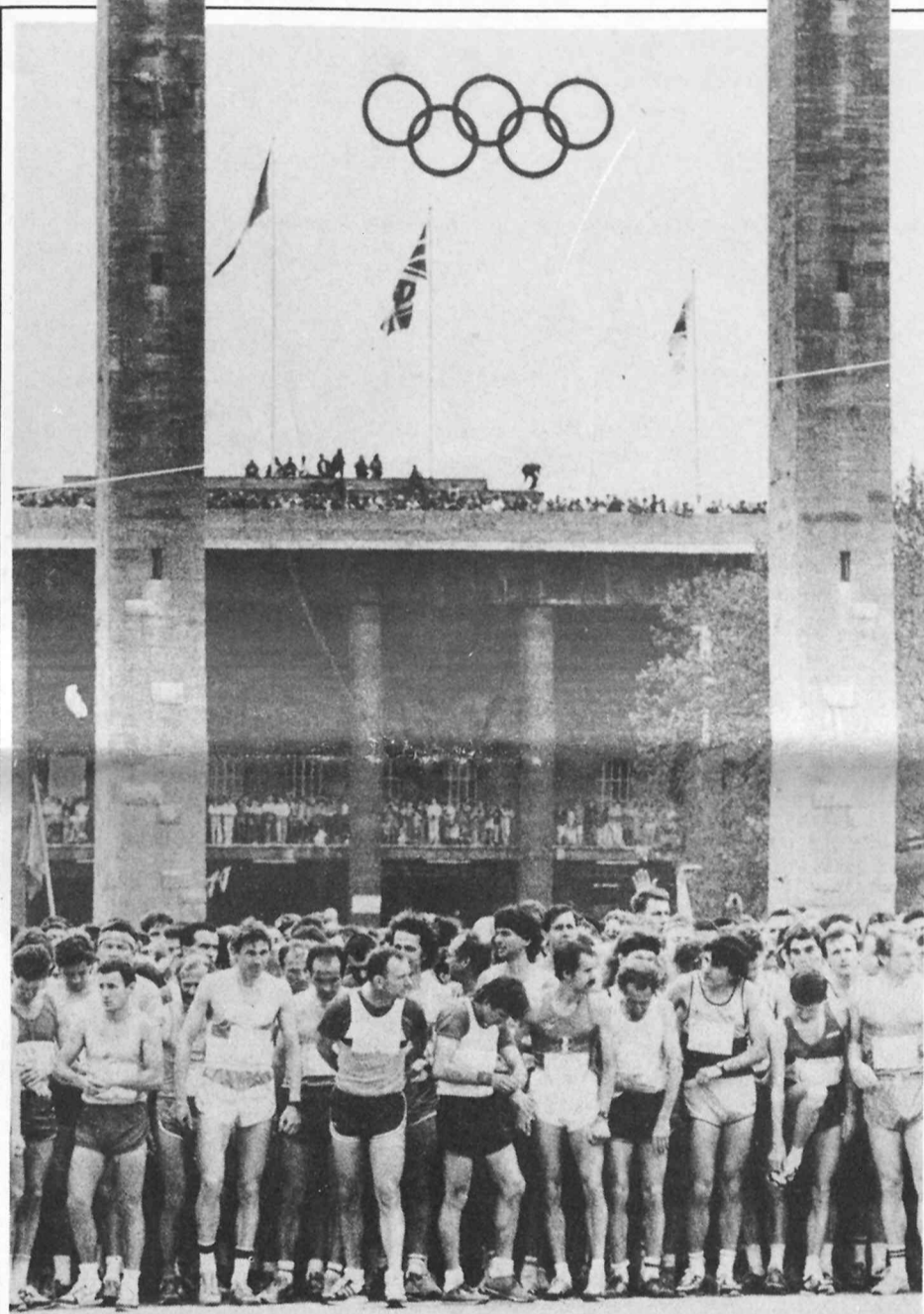
Berlin Observer



18

Command, Berlin

May 8, 1987



Joe Ferrare

Before the gun

Some of the about 11,000 runners in Sunday's French 25 km de Berlin race make last-minute checks seconds before the start of the race. For the full story, see page 11.

HIV sessions start

Program stresses AIDS awareness, caution

by Chris Allbright
Community writer

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome education in the Berlin American community goes to high school today.

The program consists of a slide presentation, a Barbara Walters documentary, and a question and answer session presented by Capt. Paula Holman, chief community health nurse.

"This will be an opportunity for people to ask questions they've had but have not been able to ask due to the fear of people wondering about them," Holman said.

She has already presented the program to BAHS teachers and a small group of parents.

"I want the parents and teachers to have the same information so the students will get consistent answers," she explained.

She sent home 600 letters to parents inviting them to attend one of two sessions held at the U.S. Army Hospital on Tuesday. She said she arranged a morning and an afternoon session to make it available to parents who worked.

A total of 10 parents showed up, she said.

"I'm not sure many parents realize children are at risk."

Since 1983, 17,338 Americans of all ages have died from AIDS related diseases "and the number is expected to raise to 179,000 by 1991," according to an Army news release. (See related story, page 6).

Those most at risk are intravenous drug users, homosexuals and bisexuals, but also anyone who is promiscuous, according to health officials.

"Young people do not have the fear . . . college-age students have discussed this,

they have the education, but don't believe it's ever going to happen to them. I'm sure there isn't an individual today who's not going to either know someone or have a relative who is going to test positive for the virus. We are all going to be affected in one way or another at one time or another," Holman said.

She will present the program to 7th-12th graders by grade and separate male and female groups so the students will feel more relaxed to ask questions.

"What I'm presenting is educational, and it's geared toward an explanation of what HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) is, how it affects the body, how it's transmitted and how we can prevent the continued transmission of the disease," Holman said.

While educating people on the "increasing epidemic," she said she wants to decrease any hysteria.

The only way a person can get AIDS is "through the transmission of human body fluids such as blood or semen," according to Army health officials.

"The only prevention we have is through lifestyle behavior changes," Holman said.

"We're trying to educate high school students because they are the group of people that will be affected in the future."

She will be stressing abstinence as the only sure way to avoid risk, "but all questions will be answered factually and honestly."

That includes questions about the use of condoms.

"The bottom line is that if people are active, they should use condoms. The safest thing, of course, is abstinence. The next safest thing is a one-to-one relationship. If

(Continued on page 6.)

Inside



■ The Army has instituted a swap program with its two allies in the city to get the in-the-trenches experience, see page 5.



■ The BAHS boys soccer team remains undefeated after trashing Karlsruhe 7-1. The girls squad suffered a shootout loss to end a 2-2 tie, see page 10.

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Commentary

In the mood to be ignored

Two kinds of unprofessional behavior that go bad together

by Joe Ferrare
Editor

Two related subjects dealing with work attitudes:

■ **"Moods are for cattle and love play" department:** "Don't ask the first sergeant about your pass today, he's in one of his moods."

"C'mon sarge, top is a professional. I don't have to walk on eggshells around him just because he had a fight with his wife or his kid got caught drinking at the high school dance. Let me see him."

"You ain't never seen him in one of these moods, but if you really want to see him..."

Two minutes later the soldier reappears, uniform in shreds, the shadow of a pass form baked onto his chest and his face pulled back into a permanent grimace by the shockwave. He'd wandered into the boss's glow zone on the wrong day and would spend his weekend painting racing stripes on the underbellies of mosquitoes.

Does this story sound familiar? Maybe substitute the commander or the section chief for the first sergeant? Ever been told to hold off on something because the big guy was having a "bad day"?

I've been in those situations a few times, seen many more, and it's aggravating. But aggravation aside, should people have to put up with other people's moods? I think not.

The Army says we're supposed to be professionals, able to leap the required tall buildings and catch the necessary bullets in our teeth under the most grueling of circumstances. Piddling things like race, color, sex, creed or national origin aren't supposed to crack our professionalism, so

why do some people insist everybody should dance to the tune of their moods?

I refuse to acknowledge other people's moods, and as you might guess I've got a whole closet full of uniforms that could pass for 60s-era fringed vests and my eyes have seen the glory of the glow zone of the boss (though I can't pass them off as anything but a deserved singeing I'm afraid).

But still, if I need something from someone and he's in a bad mood, I barge right in and do my best to ignore his mood. I do that because I think it's the height of unprofessionalism for him to use his position to beat up on people just because he's feeling antisocial. And I won't participate in his unprofessionalism if I don't have to.

I could go on to lecture moody people about being bad examples and causing poor morale, but instead I'll do something useful: I'll talk to the secretaries out there. It's the secretaries (executive officers, first sergeants, orderly room clerks...), you see, that let everybody know when the boss is in a bad mood. In trying to keep things smooth they conspire to help the boss avoid bad situations, thus helping people like me avoid the boss's glow zone.

Don't do it. Let the boss face what he doesn't want to, and let people like me walk right into the teeth of his bad mood. After all, the Army pays us to be adults, not to be protected from the tough parts on bad days.

(I know there are people out there who, because of some connection to me, think I'm writing about them. I wasn't, but if you think so and get hacked off about it, I guess I was after all, wasn't I?)

■ **The "if ignorance is bliss, some people are in heaven" syndrome:** It seems to be becoming a mark of power to ignore

people these days. I've run into a couple of situations lately in which people have ignored me with such intensity I felt the sunshine passing through me. Apparently, they did it just to show they could.

A variation on this theme, and one that really frosts my tutu, is to ignore a person who takes the trouble to come to your office so you can talk to a lazier person on the phone.

Rarely do I ever have someone put a caller on hold so he can take care of me. Rather, the trend seems to be to let the person who's in front of the desk loll around while he talks to someone who didn't bother to come over.

Does this make any sense? Has the Working Friendly Program switched to call-in votes only? Does it pay to be lazy?

And what about people who ignore others just to show they can get away with it? Do they think that appearing to not be able to see what's going on right in front of their faces makes them look smart? Powerful? Myopic?

Another thing that bothers me is the etiquette of being ignored. Should I, as a staff sergeant, lock the heels of a lower-ranking person who's ignoring me, even though he's the only one who can give me what I want? What about being ignored by civilians?

Should I be less hacked off if I'm only mildly ignored? Is it a sign of my own power that it takes a real expert to ignore me? Is it better to be thoroughly ignored by a sergeant first class than mildly ignored by a major?

As is my custom when confused over military courtesy matters, I went to see my boss about it. But he ignored me: he was in a bad mood.

Observations

Is there enough AIDS coverage and education in the media?



Kathy Hines, family member: "There seems to be more coverage for the people in the states, but not enough for the military and could be for the dependents from the hospital and other reliable sources."



Patrece Caswell, family member: "I feel there is more information coming out of *Stars and Stripes* than from the television here. But sufficient information is coming through so there isn't a general panic about AIDS. In the community there isn't that much of a need for more information, and if more people are that curious about the situation, they'll go get the information for themselves."



SP4 James Rivers, B Company, 6th Battalion: "I feel that the military has been well informed, and the community has been invited to attend seminars on AIDS, but the community hasn't taken the opportunity to go very much. Maybe they should show more concern."



SP4 Vielka Jackson, Headquarters Company, Berlin Brigade: "It seems to me that AIDS has been a closed subject, and isn't open enough. We have documentaries on television from the international news, but there needs to be more education in the community for the local people."



Valerie Caro, family member: "There can never be enough information, and some people may need the constant reminder to be cautious of what is going on around them."

Statue unveiling set for Saturday

A statue of Gen. Frederick William von Steuben will be unveiled Saturday at the corner of Clayallee and Hüttenweg near the U.S. Army's Nicholson Library. Governing Mayor Eberhard Diepgen will be among the distinguished speakers at the unveiling. Arizona Senator John McCain will represent the U.S. Senate at the ceremony.

The entire AVUS as well as Clayallee from Königin Luise Strasse up to Argentinische Allee will be closed on the day of the von Steuben Statue dedication.

The statue is an exact replica of a statue now standing in Lafayette Park, across from the White House in Washington, D.C., and is identical to another statue that stood in Potsdam until it was destroyed near the end of World War II. The Washington statue was dedicated on Dec. 7, 1910; the Potsdam statue was dedicated on Sept. 2, 1911.

Students of the American Revolution credit von Steuben with playing an important role in training green American troops at Valley Forge with General, and later President, George Washington. Von Steuben has been revered as central to American success in winning the struggle for independence. (See related story, page 4.)

U.S. Ambassador Richard Burt will be among the 2,000 invited guests to be on hand for the unveiling ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday.

A reception will follow the unveiling.

Annual air bridge ceremony slated

Members of the Berlin government, the American, British, and French forces as well as the Berlin trade unions will honor the memory of those who died during the Berlin Airlift of 1948-1949 at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the airlift monument at Platz der Luftbrücke.

This year the annual ceremony will include a flyby of three military cargo aircraft in addition to the performances of both a British military and German Polizei band.

Following the outdoor, public ceremony, there will be a private ceremony inside Tempelhof Central Airport to award five scholarships to Berliners for study in the three allied countries. These scholarships will be presented in commemoration of the airlift and are intended to acquaint the scholars with the cultural and political systems of France, Great Britain and the United States.

The ceremony comes on the anniversary of the lifting of the blockade of Berlin in 1949.



Pat Gainey

An American soldier shows two French soldiers his weapon during last year's Allied Weapons Meet.

Allies take aim at marksmanship

Berlin's 4th Battalion will host an Allied Weapons Meet at Keerans Range Thursday. The meet, annually hosted by one of Berlin's three infantry battalions, will be the first time in five years that the 4th has hosted the event.

Planning for the meet began in March, and since that time many improvements have been made to Keerans

Range, such as painting, refurbishing of firing positions, and replacing/repairing various parts of the range area.

For the event, each allied sector will provide 15 men: one officer, four non-commissioned officers, and 10 enlisted men. Each of the 15 teams will consist of three men, one officer or NCO who will act as the team captain, and two enlisted men. Each team will consist of one British, French and American soldier.

Tracking paperwork, goods key to move

The onset of the summer permanent change of station moving season has prompted command claims officials to issue a list of tips to help Americans here make sure their household goods shipments go smoothly.

- before the move, consult the transportation office and follow their advice;

- keep a file of receipts for major items, especially furniture, jewelry, expensive clothes, stereo and video equipment including prerecorded tapes. Photograph household goods to help verify the value of any items that may be lost or damaged during shipment;

- supervise the movers. Don't be afraid to intervene if they don't do their work properly, and make notes

about any misconduct;

- keep all documents related to the move, especially the pick-up inventory, which is needed to show which items were shipped. Make sure the inventory is correct before signing it;

- contact the transportation office as soon as possible after arrival at the new duty station. Supervise the movers when they deliver the shipment; and

- if there are any lost or damaged items, write them down on the shipper's inventory or on the pink Department of Defense Form 1840 the mover will provide. Contact the local claims office immediately for guidance on how to file a claim and substantiate the amount claimed for each item.

Using these tips can help guard against household goods damage and help recoup losses should damage or loss happen. For more information contact the claims office, BM 6484/6487.

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Von Steuben: German courtier gave up continental good life to become first Army drill master, inspector general

by Tom Blake
Historical columnist

On Saturday, a statue of the Baron Fredrick Wilhelm von Steuben will be unveiled near Clay Compound in Dahlem on the lawn near the Nicholson Memorial Library.

The ceremony, the man it honors and the shared traditions of our two people on this island of freedom combine to make this dedication one of the most meaningful American contributions to the celebration of Berlin's 750th anniversary.

It is especially notable that the baron, who freely gave up the advantages of a secure position in the service of European royalty, became a staunch defender of democracy by putting a touch of Prussian discipline into the ranks of the dispirited and disorganized American Revolutionary Army.

Battlefield achievements

The baron was born Fredrick Wilhelm Augustus Henri Ferdinand von Steuben in the fortress city Magdeburg on the Elbe on Nov. 15, 1730. First acquainted with the arts of war when he accompanied his father, a captain of engineers, on campaigns during the Crimean War, the young man enlisted in Fredrick the Great's Army at the tender age of 14.

By the time he was 35 the baron's achievements on European battlefields had earned him the position of personal adjutant to the king. Subsequently, von Steuben spent years as the marshall of one of the Hohenzollern princes.

Then, in 1777, the baron, a well-known and highly-respected figure throughout military and diplomatic circles all over the continent, became engaged in a series of conversations in Paris that altered the course of his career and, quite probably, the history of the United States.

In May 1777 the American war of independence had reached a critical juncture and Gen. George Washington's troops had suffered defeats that threatened the entire idea of an independent United States. The situation was made clear to von Steuben by an old friend, the Count de St. Germain who was the French Minister of War at the time. St. Germain and Benjamin Franklin, who was in Paris as an emissary from the continental congress, encouraged the Prussian expert to offer his assistance to the Americans, but neither of them could provide him with official funding or even guarantee him employment once he arrived on our far shores.

Baron comes to colonies

Von Steuben was convinced nonetheless, and armed only with letters of introduction and outfitted with borrowed money, he set out from Marseilles on Sept. 26, 1777. He was provided with false papers showing his destination as Martinique to protect him in the event the ship was stopped by the British, but after an uneventful passage the ship put in at Portsmouth, N. H., in early December. Von Steuben immediately contacted Washington, who advised the emigrant officer to proceed to York, Pa. for an interview with members of the continental congress. The congressional delegation were impressed by the baron's qualifications and Washington commissioned him as a major general with responsibility as the inspector general of the American Army.

Rather vague arrangements were concluded for the support of the baron and his newly created position, but



Tom Blake

The von Steuben statue that stands in Lafayette Park in Washington, D.C. The statue to be unveiled Saturday is made from molds of this one.

even with the knowledge that the congress had no real power to raise taxes or compel service, von Steuben began his work with an extraordinary energy, content to trust his fate to the fortunes of war.

The encampment at Valley Forge during the winter and spring of 1777 and '78 presented the new inspector general with a broad field on which to display his talents. Morale was low, discipline in the ranks nearly non-existent and since the military procurement system was virtually without an accounting system, graft and low-level corruption were everywhere a part of life.

The problems of the quartermaster corps were aggravated by the fact that after short-term enlistments expired (average service was about nine months) officers and men usually took all of their equipment including weapons home with them. This naturally placed an enormous burden upon the resources of the "several states" who were responsible for the conduct of the war.

First drill instructor

Von Steuben arranged for regular supply lines and issue and accountability procedures and saved vast sums in the process. Nor was he an armchair general content to command from a safe and comfortable headquarter behind the lines. The baron, who spent his youth among the splendors of European court life, lived among the men (many of our own officers did not) and rose each day at 3 a.m. to participate in maneuvers with them.

He hand picked a group of 120 men, personally drilled them and formed the nucleus of a highly-disciplined corp of drill sergeants who went out into other units to teach

the new systems and introduce European light infantry tactics to the American frontiersmen.

Von Steuben was also among the first to suggest the creation of a United States Military Academy and the foundation of a small standing Army. As inspector general he was responsible for the first standard text to govern life in the military, "Regulations for the Order and Discipline of the Troops of the United States."

Retires with honors

When the baron finally retired from active duty in March 1784 he was officially thanked by an act of Congress and awarded both honorary tokens of esteem and grants of land in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and New York. He settled down in modest circumstances in a home he built on the land near Oneida, New York and occupied himself with the duties of a regent at New York University and as president of the German Society of New York.

Long years of paperwork in committees of Congress ultimately succeeded in paying von Steuben for his expenses during his service in the Army, and he was awarded a reasonable pension as well, but the finest tribute he received was probably the letter that President George Washington sent to him. It read in part: "My dear Baron: Although I have taken frequent opportunity both in public and in private, of acknowledging your great zeal, attention and abilities in performing the functions of your office, yet I wish to make use of this last moment of my public life to signify in the strongest terms my entire approbation of your conduct, and to express my sense of the obligations the public is under to you for your faithful and meritorious services . . ."

"This is the last letter that I shall write while I continue in the service of my country. The hour of my resignation is fixed at 12 today, after which I shall become a private citizen, on the banks of the Potomac where I shall be glad to embrace you and testify the great esteem and consideration with which I am, my dear Baron, G. Washington, President."

Von Steuben died at his home in New York in November 1794, and according to his wishes, was buried wrapped in his military cloak with a minimum of ceremony. His grave site was a lonely knoll near his cabin, but he was later removed to a second resting place where a suitable memorial in a grove of birch trees was erected.

Statues exchanged

Years passed and his memory faded, but in the early part of the 19th century a new wave of pride in the Prussian-American patriot induced Congress to erect a statue to his memory on Lafayette Square in Washington D.C. A rousing ceremony attended the unveiling of the statue on Dec. 7, 1910 and in September of the following year a replica of that statue was presented to Kaiser Wilhelm II at Potsdam, Germany. The kaiser, members of the royal family and decedents of von Steuben all lent the proper air of pomp and circumstance to the occasion.

The two world wars cast a shadow temporarily over the relations between the two nations, and the statue in Potsdam was destroyed during the bombing in 1944. Peace and prosperity in Western Europe have returned again after the struggles of democratic populations all over Europe, however, and now, in the context of the Berlin's 750th anniversary celebrations, a new statue made from molds of the original in Washington, D.C. will remind all concerned of the value of liberty that has always held such a high place in the minds and hearts of Americans and their fellow men in Berlin.

French, American officers exchange lives

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series. Next week the *Observer* will highlight the American-British exchange.)

by Ken Jones
Troop writer

It takes more to be true allies than being stationed in the same city and facing the same threat. It takes getting inside each others' skins, being on the ground and in the trenches with the allied troops to get the most out of the relationship.

To get that first-hand experience the Army came up with a one-for-one exchange of officers between the American, British and French forces here. The first exchange officers are already well into their tours of duty and have had time to find out some of the differences and similarities between the services.

American 1st Lt. John Patrick, F Co., 40th Armor and 1st Lt. Martin Renard, 11th Regiment de Chasseurs, have traded jobs — as well as services.

Patrick, 24, has been in Berlin since the beginning of 1986. His temporary replacement, Renard, has been stationed here only since early this year.

Renard's father attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., when Renard was 14, and the younger Renard began to learn English there. Patrick had taken French in college, but it had been a few years since he had actually used it. That wasn't the only communication problem, though. There was a good natured conspiracy afoot.

"No one up there speaks English, and if they did, by mutual consent they didn't



1st Lt. John Patrick has been stationed with the French for 90 days.

speaking it to me. If they had, I wouldn't have learned French as well. It was to help me," Patrick said.

"I had to learn a lot of new words, especially military terms. When you learn a language in school they teach you normal nouns and verbs. Not military words. They speak slang, just like we do, and their grammar isn't perfect, but neither is ours," Patrick said.

Working with American soldiers wasn't exactly easy for Renard either.

"I work closely with my platoon sergeant, because he is the one who knows how I should work with the men. They are professionals — I could deal with that, but they are American professionals," Renard said. "I am learning, but I'm still not sure how to exactly work with them. They have to be treated completely different, and they treat me like an American lieutenant."

The reason the French and American soldiers have to be treated differently was because of their experience.

"The French Army is different from the American. They have the draft. The French men serve for one year, and then they are done. They have two months of training, like basic training, and then the other 10 months are spent with their unit," Patrick said. "Every year the turnover rate is like 70 percent. They have to teach the men from ground zero (in the unit)."

"One difference between the French and U.S. armies is that in my battalion, the men are doing their national service," Renard said. "The men are 20-23 years old, and they are not professionals. They only stay one year. They have to be trained really quickly and intensively to make them ready for war at the end of that year."

"Every year, you start training new people. You keep the same NCOs, you

have to teach the same things every year to the national servicemen."

Patrick pointed out that while the U.S. only has a company of tanks in the city, the French has an entire battalion. The French have to support the infantry just like we do, but they can rotate the duty, instead of having one unit do it all the time, Patrick explained.

There are similarities as well as differences between the two armies.

"I see a large parallelism between the American and French armies. I think that in the old days, our two armies had a common history," Renard said.

"You can start with Lafayette. It may sound silly, but he went and helped the Americans during the Revolutionary War. The U.S. had French officers helping its army, and those French officers gave the same information to the Americans as they did to their own soldiers.

"During World War II, we had equipment given (to us) by the U.S., so they gave us technical knowledge on maintenance. This time, the Americans gave us something, a way of working, and now it's another thing that we (have in common)."

Getting down to basics, both men are tankers. That is their speciality, and that's how they make their livings. There are similarities between the French and American tanks, as both men pointed out.

"A tank is a tank, but I'm still learning the differences between yours and ours," Renard said.

"Tanks are tanks, they are delicate, in spite of their size, and (the French tanks) need as much maintenance as ours," Patrick said.

New programs begin with physical fitness month

May has been designated Physical Fitness Month and the Berlin Athletics and Sports Training Branch will be offering new programs, according to Mann Fitness Center manager and sports specialist Ralph Cuomo.

"A new class called swim and stay fit will be offered at the Cole Sports Center and Andrews Barracks swimming pools. It's a lot like the Run for Life program," Cuomo said.

"Swimmers will register at the pool, swim so many times a week and log in the laps, which are then computed into miles. After so many miles are logged, the swimmer will receive a patch and certificate."

The program is open to all military personnel in the Berlin American community and Department of Defense civilians.

Swim-a-thon

Another swimming program scheduled for the end of May is a team swim-a-thon. Divisions and company teams will swim laps individually and the laps will be logged. The team with the most laps for the day wins the event. The date for the event has not yet been determined.

"The swim-a-thon will promote health and physical fitness rather than competition. There will be trophies given out, but the main reason for the event is to have fun," Cuomo said. The event will be at the Cole pool.

Another swimming exercise class which has been going on at the Cole pool for quite a while and always has room for new people to join is the water slimnastics class. This class meets 6 p.m. every Wednesday and is taught by Sheila Graham.

Cuomo manages the Mann Fitness Center which houses a complete cycle of Nautilus equipment, aerobic exercise bicycles and trainers. There is also free weights, saunas and various workout areas. The Cole Sports Center also has new Nautilus equipment.

Ins and outs of weight training

"The goal of these facilities and the staff who runs them is to educate people on the importance of physical fitness. This begins with the staff showing the proper procedure to begin and maintain a good physical fitness program specifically for that individual," Cuomo said.

"Weight training is good for office workers and people who don't have very physical jobs. Weight training is a good program for toning unused muscles and can also be a great stress reliever," Cuomo added.

Cuomo has noticed some problems with beginning weight lifters. First-time lifters may feel intimidated by the large body builders who work out beside them, and after one day of working out may not return.

"I would like to see the fitness centers get away from the big body builder image and begin getting the out-of-shape people in, those who haven't done any type of physical conditioning for several years," he said.

Another problem is someone who overworks himself the first time training on weights and either hurts himself or finds there is more work involved than he bargained for.

"These people usually give up after a week. It's best for beginners to use a partner for motivation. Partners help each other along. One person may get lazy one day

and not want to work out and the other will push him along."

"People don't know how to schedule themselves either. To get the full benefit out of exercise, it has to be done the same time every day, on a regular basis," Cuomo added.

Cuomo stresses a cardiovascular fitness program, one that will improve the functioning of the respiratory and circulatory system.

"It has been proven that exercising the cardiovascular system can give a person a healthier and more productive life. Good cardiovascular exercises include basketball, swimming and soccer," Cuomo said.

Cuomo added that weight training tones the muscles but is not a cardiovascular exercise. A cardiovascular exercise should exercise one's heart at 60-80 percent of its maximum rate for 20 minutes, three times a week.

"Right now is a good time to start a program and stick with it," Cuomo said.

New faces needed

"But I find anywhere I go, the same people in the facilities. A few new faces come and go but they usually don't stay with the program."

Cuomo is offering a more personalized instruction on the weight training equipment than the regular orientation class he teaches. Groups of five to 15 can be lectured to in the facility or at another meeting place, with the lecture geared for the beginners to the veterans. This is done by reservation and the number to call is BM 9680 or 6168. Regular machine orientation can be given at the Mann Fitness Center 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

AIDS

(Continued from page 1.)

someone is single and active, they should protect themselves and the other person through the use of a condom. It's not 100 percent fool-proof, but it's better than no protection at all."

People can get condoms at the Main Exchange, troop medical clinics or the U.S. Army Hospital.

"Besides just the purchase of condoms, they need to be used and used correctly. Most condoms do have directions on proper use."

The more questions the better, she said. "Hopefully, there will be a lot of interest and many questions so that we'll be able to clear up any hysteria, misconceptions and apathy about it."

Holman will be at the Outpost Theatre 10 a.m. May 16 for anyone who wants to see the presentation. The community is invited, she said.

So far the reaction of those who've seen the program has been positive, Holman said.

Later this month she will begin working with parents, teachers and students of John

F. Kennedy School.

She will be giving the program for parents of JFK students 7:30 p.m. May 20 at JFK. The students will get the presentation June 30.

The presentation is also available to community groups, clubs or other associations.

Military readiness affected by AIDS transmission

Washington (ARNEWS)—AIDS continues to dominate the national media for good reason; since 1983, 17,338 Americans have died from the disease and the number is expected to raise to 179,000 by 1991. Recently, an interview was conducted with Col. William L. Moore, project manager for the Army Surgeon General for AIDS testing, treatment and programs. Listed below is his blunt, candid and to many, frightening assessment of AIDS in the U.S. The disease is claiming an astonishing number of victims. Here's what all of us need to know about AIDS.

Q. What would you say to the soldiers of the Army about AIDS if you had them as a captive audience for one minute?

A. First, I would explain that AIDS is caused by a virus that cannot be transmitted by casual contact, only by the exchange of bodily fluids such as blood or semen. Second, I would stress that the only sure means of avoiding exposure is to abstain from high risk behaviors such as intravenous drug use and promiscuous homosexual and heterosexual activity. Third, I would recommend use of condoms during any sexual encounter where the partners have not been in a mutually faithful monogamous relationship for a period of five or more years.

Q. When was the first case of AIDS reported in the U.S. and how many cases do we have today?

A. The first cases were seen in the late 1970s, and the disease was officially recognized by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta in 1981. As of Feb. 2 30,396 cases have been reported to the CDC and the number is doubling about every 13 months. The U.S. Surgeon General estimates the U.S. will have 270,000 cases by 1991.

Q. Is AIDS always fatal?

A. Yes. Once the AIDS virus has effectively destroyed the immune system, it appears that all the victims eventually die.

Q. How many Americans have died to date as a result of AIDS?

A. As of Feb. 2, the CDC reports that 17,338 have died since 1983, but this is considered to be under-reported by perhaps as much as 25 percent. The U.S. surgeon general estimates that 179,000 Americans will have died by 1991. He also estimates that 100 million could die worldwide by the year 2000.

Q. How many people infected with the virus will get the disease?

A. We don't know. Early estimates were that 10 to 20 percent would develop the disease, but more recent estimates, supported by better studies, indicate that at least 50 percent of those infected will eventually develop classical AIDS.

Q. How fast does the virus attack those people who get the disease?

A. Again, we don't know. It appears that those infected with the virus progress at varying rates. In general, it seems to take about five years for those who progress to develop AIDS. One of the most important objectives of Army research is to determine the natural course of the disease and how to predict its effects.



Q. How long after getting to the final stage of AIDS do you die?

A. A patient who has developed full-blown AIDS can be expected to survive from 18 to 24 months. Episodes of severe illness occur intermittently throughout this time and response of opportunistic infections to treatment is variable.

Q. How long will it take to develop a vaccine for the disease?

A. Researchers from the National Institutes of Health have stated that no vaccine can be expected before the mid-1990s. One problem is that the virus mutates rapidly and vaccines against current strains are not likely to produce broadly effective.

Q. How can a person tell for sure he or she has the AIDS virus?

A. The only practical way is through a blood test. The Army testing program uses two forms of tests: The Elisa, a quick, inexpensive screening test and the more specific Western Blot confirmatory test. Persons are considered positive only after repeated positive results from both types of test.

Q. Why does the Army test for the AIDS antibody instead of for the AIDS virus?

A. It's very difficult and expensive to detect the virus itself in the bloodstream. It's far easier, cheaper and quicker to use the very sensitive Elisa screening test, subjecting any positive samples to the more specific tests for the virus itself.

Q. How long is the incubation period from the time an AIDS virus enters the body until the virus can be detected or the antibody appears?

A. We don't know. The test usually becomes positive within two to six weeks of infection with the virus,

but there are reports of individuals who have been infected without showing antibody development for more than a year. This is another area where a great deal of research is being focused.

Q. After the AIDS virus has entered the body, but before it has been detected or the antibody appears, can the person transmit the virus to others?

A. Yes. If the virus is present in the body, the infected person must be considered capable of passing on the virus, whether or not his body has yet developed a response to the virus.

Q. Has anyone who tested positive for the AIDS antibody ever tested negative later?

A. No.

Q. Have there been any reported cases of a person being infected with the AIDS virus as a result of "social contact," i.e. hugging, kissing, crying, sneezing, etc., or from an insect bite?

A. No. That's the good news, the virus appears to be transmitted only through exchange of blood or semen, or during childbirth.

Q. What is the difference between a bacterium and a virus?

A. A bacterium is a self-contained cell, alive in its own right. A virus is a small particle that enters a cell of the body and interrupts the cell's normal function to reproduce itself. The cell may die as a result, releasing more of the viral particles into the body to infect even more cells, and so on.

Q. What does the AIDS virus actually do?

A. The AIDS virus selectively attacks the T helper cell—the major component of the immune system—in which it reproduces, eventually destroying the cells. This leaves the body virtually defenseless against infections by unusual as well as common organisms. Death is frequently the result of pneumonia or meningitis.

Q. How can a person be sure his or her sex partner isn't infected?

A. There is almost no way to be certain. Even a negative blood test for viral antibodies is of questionable value in those who continue high risk behavior such as intravenous drug use or sexual promiscuity. In a mutually faithful monogamous relationship for the past five to 10 years, in which neither partner has been transfused with blood or blood products during the same period, neither should be infected.

Q. Why are the armed forces so interested in AIDS?

A. There are a number of reasons. The most important one is the maintenance of combat readiness, specifically the protection of soldiers from unnecessary exposure to potentially serious infectious agents not commonly found in the U.S. Also, blood transfusions in combat situations are needed and done "on the run" in battle and everyone in uniform is a potential donor. We need to ensure our fresh blood supply is not contaminated. Further, because of the damage to their immune systems, infected persons can be made ill by certain vaccinations and from infection by uncommon organisms.



Steppin' out

Schöneburg friendship day set for Sunday

by Helga Haftendorn
Cultural events editor

More Spandau fests

The Spandau district fest will end this weekend, beginning with tonight's presentation of "Carmina Burana," showing at the Innenhof, the courtyard of the Spandau Citadel. Enjoy worldly songs for solos and choir, accompanied by instruments, music by Carl Orff, a collection of medieval songs of the 13th century in Latin and Medium High German.

Carmina Burana's premiere dates back 50 years, and today's presentation marks the high point of the Spandau Festwoche. It's a trial presentation in view of opera showings planned at the Citadel at a later date. Carmina Burana will be presented tonight by more than 270 actors in the open air at the historical area of the Citadel. A special large stage in the size of 120 square meters has been erected for this event by the Otto-Bartning-Secondary School.

Admission to this performance is DM 15 and curtain time is 6 p.m. Spandau Citadel is located on Strasse Am Juliusturm, you can get there by U-Bahn Line 7 to "Zitadelle."

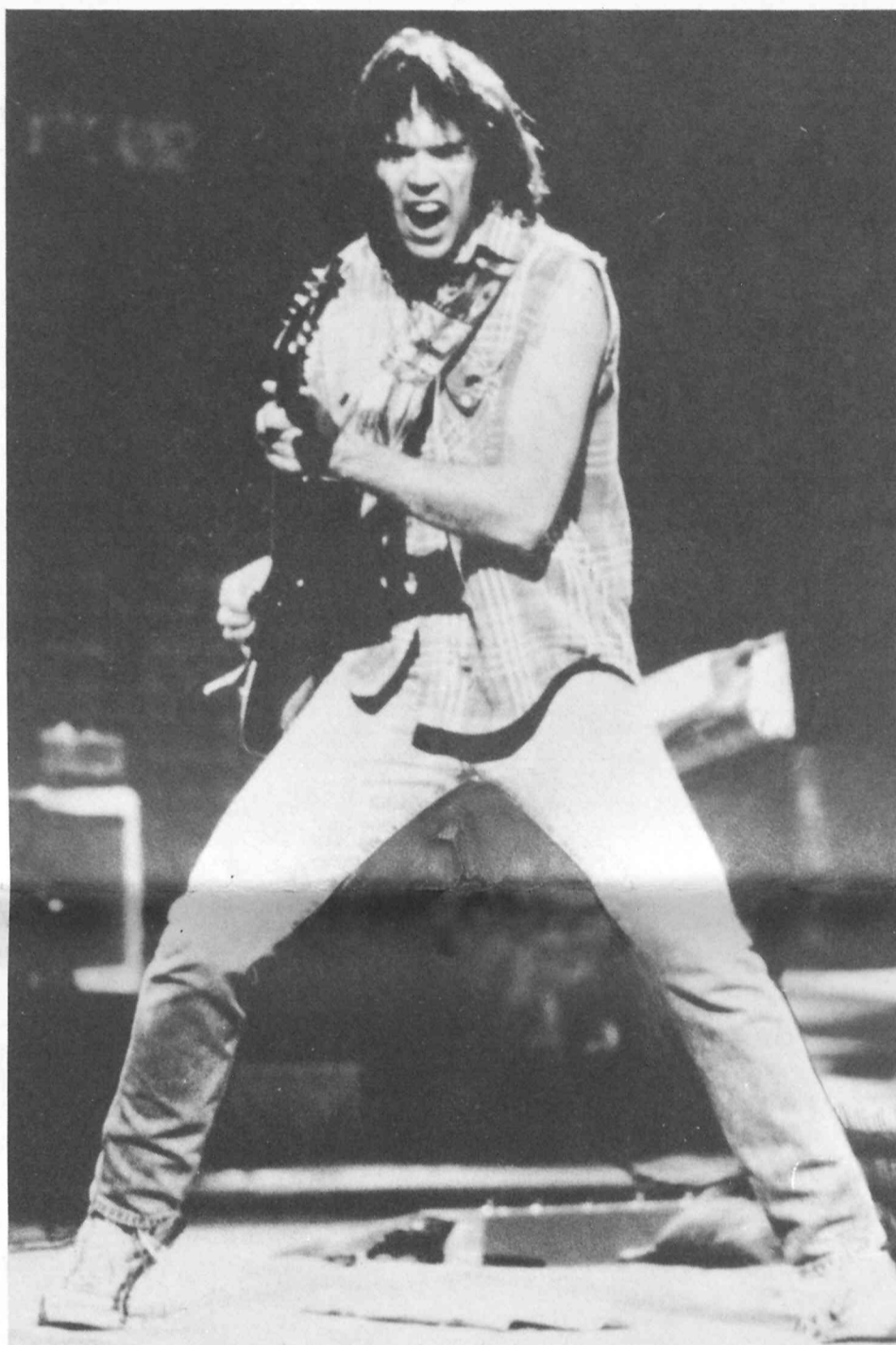
On Saturday and Sunday, join in "Eine Reise in die Vergangenheit," a trip into the past. On both days, this trip begins at 1 p.m. and will run until 7 p.m. at Spandau Citadel. Admission is DM 2, per person. The trip will take visitors on a traditional two-day Burgfest, a castle party, with medieval traditions, lots of actors, jugglers, artists, magicians, fire-eaters, animal dressages, medieval dance presentations, puppet theaters, and much to see, buy and sample. You can get to the Burgfest by U-Bahn Line 7 to "Zitadelle."

Now that you have enjoyed 10 days of Spandau festivities, you might be interested in learning more about Spandau, its history and founding, or the development of villages in the Berlin area. Why not visit the exhibition at Spandau Zitadelle, entitled "Bürger — Bauer — Edelmann — Berlin im Mittelalter." The exhibition presents Berlin in the middle ages, its citizens, peasants and noblemen, and can be seen until Nov. 1. The hours are Tuesday to Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Admission is DM 4.

Schöneberg celebrates

Schöneberg is next on the list of district festivities. The program begins Saturday with an Österreich-Tag at the Festbühne, the stage, set up at Rudolph Wilde Park, and at John F. Kennedy Platz. The Austrian Day starts at 10 a.m.

Enjoy much music and culinary specialties also on Sunday, when the German-American Friendship Day begins at 11 a.m. simultaneously at Rudolph-Wilde-Park, and John F. Kennedy Platz. Listen to Country Music, Blues and Rock, Tango



Neil Young performs with "Crazy Horse" May 11 at the Deutschlandhalle.

and Samba, Drumbo non-stop, and before the party ends, at 7 p.m. to Jazz in front of the Schöneberg town hall.

The Schöneberg activities run until May 17 under the title "Schöneberg in the Month of May," with daily festivities beginning at Rudolph Wilde Platz around noon.

Schöneberg's festive days will end next Sunday with the German-French Friendship Day activities starting at 11 a.m. at Rudolph Wilde Park and John F. Kennedy Platz. Take the U-Bahn to Rathaus Schöneberg, or buses 4, 16, 73, 74, or 85 to join in Schöneberg's celebrations.

Theatertreffen

"Theatertreffen" will run through May 22. This theater meet offers a wide selection of entertainment at many of the city's theaters. Complete and detailed information on what is playing where and how much you will have to pay for your tickets,

can be obtained from the Infoladen der Berliner Festspiele.

This info shop is at 48 Budapester Strasse and the telephone number is 25489-250. Office hours are Tuesday to Friday from noon to 6 p.m.

Amerika Haus Special

Amerika Haus is offering a special exhibition of paintings, entitled "Los Angeles Today-Contemporary Vision," a Los Angeles contribution to Berlin's 750th anniversary celebration. Until June 12, some 40 paintings by 15 California artists will be on display, and can be seen Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m.-8 p.m., and on Saturday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is free, and a catalogue will be available. For more information, call BM 7661 during office hours.

On Tuesday, the movie "Pat Garrett

and Billy The Kid" will be on the Amerika Haus program, starring James Coburn, Kris Kristoferson and Bob Dylan. This 106-minute color film begins at 7 p.m. and admission costs DM 4. No reservations will be accepted. Advance ticket sale is during office hours from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., but tickets will be available at the door.

Jazz fans might want to make a note of Amerika Haus' upcoming jazz films. Listen to jazz by George Maycock, Duke Ellington, the Big Band Medley of Glen Gray, or to the John Coltrane Quartet 8 p.m. May 22. Make a reservation by calling BM 8006/7661. Tickets are DM 3.

To get to Amerika Haus, located on 22-24 Hardenbergstrasse, take the U-Bahn Line 1 to Zoologischer Garten, or Bus 94.

Transit '87

The Künstlerhaus Bethanien, in connection with Berlin's 750th anniversary, is offering a program of cultural performances from Greece and Yugoslavia. The program is entitled "Transit '87," and besides folklore, offers contemporary art as well as urban activities from both countries.

Until June 28, Transit '87 will bring traditional music, music of the presence, theater, literature, films and exhibitions to Berlin.

Tonight's program begins with Spiros Argiris conducting the Radio Symphonie Orchestra Berlin at the SFB Grosser Sendesaal at 8 p.m., while Folk Music from Crete will be offered at the SFB Kleiner Sendesaal at 9 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

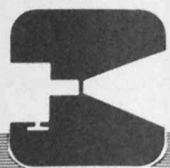
Domna Samiou and her ensemble perform 8 p.m. Saturday at the SFB Grosser Sendesaal, while the Karagiosis-Shadow-Theater can be enjoyed tomorrow and on Sunday at 3 p.m. at Künstlerhaus Bethanien's Studio 1.

On Sunday at 9 p.m., a Greek Volksfest begins at Künstlerhaus Bethanien's Foyer and Studio 1. Pay DM 10 admission at the door.

Byzantine Choir Music, presented by the choir of the Metropolis-Church, Athens, can be enjoyed at the Greek-Orthodox Church in Steglitz, on Sunday, free at 11 a.m., and at 7 p.m. at the SFB Grosser Sendesaal. For the evening concert, you will have to pay DM 15 admission at the door.

Following are the addresses of places of performances: Künstlerhaus Bethanien, 2 Mariannenplatz. U-Bahn to Kottbusser Tor or Hallesches Tor, or Bus 28, 29. SFB Grosser Sendesaal at Haus des Rundfunks, Masurenallee 8-14. U-Bahn to Kaiserdamm or Theodor-Heuss-Platz, also buses 4, 10, 65, 94. Greek-Orthodox Church, 12 Mittelstrasse. U-Bahn to Steglitz, also buses 17, 30, 32, 86 or 48.

A reminder to all concerned: On Sunday is Mother's Day. Think up something nice for this special day that is only celebrated once in a year.



On the screen

May 8-14

Outpost — Clayallee (6524)

Fri. **The Morning After** (R), 19:30
Sat. **Special Matinee: Crocodile Dundee** (PG-13), 18:30 and 20:30
Sun. Same show as above, 14:00 and 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. Same show as above, 19:30
Wed. **Brighton Beach Memoirs** (PG-13), 19:30
Thu. **Assassination** (PG-13), 19:30

Columbia — Tempelhof (5522)

Fri. **Solarbabies** (PG-13), 19:30
Sat. **The Golden Child** (PG-13), 19:30
Sun. Same show as above, 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. **Jumpin' Jack Flash** (R), 19:30
Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
Thu. **The Morning After** (R), 19:30

Coliseum — McNair Brks. (3131)

Fri. **52 Pick-Up** (R), 19:30
Sat. **Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home** (PG), 19:30

Sun. Same show as above, 14:30 and 19:30
Mon. Same show as above, 19:30
Tue. Same show as above, 19:30
Wed. **The Fly** (R), 19:30
Thu. **Solarbabies** (PG-13), 19:30

Andrews — Barracks (3538)

Fri. **King Kong Lives** (PG-13), 18:30
Sat. Disney's: **The Lady And The Tramp** (G), 18:30
Sun. **Early Bird Show: The Bedroom Window** (R), 01:00
Sun. **The Karate Kid, Part II** (PG), 18:30
Mon. Same show as above, 18:30
Tue. **Sky Bandits** (PG), 18:30
Wed. —closed—
Thu. **52 Pick-Up** (R), 18:30

Jerboa — Theodor-Heuss-Platz

Fri. **Jewel Of The Nile** (PG), 19:30
Sat. Children's Matinee: **What's Next** (U), 10:00
Sat. **Jewel Of The Nile** (PG), 19:30
Sun. Same show as above, 19:30
Mon. **Critters** (R) 19:30

Tue. Same show as above, 19:30
Wed. Same show as above, 19:30
Thu. — closed —

Astra — RAF Gatow compound

Fri. **Short Circuit** (PG), 19:30
Sat. Children's Matinee: **Ghosts Of A Chance** (G), 14:00
Sat. **Short Circuit** (PG), 19:30
Sun. Same show as above, 19:30
Mon. **Arctic Heat** (X), 19:30
Tue. **Armed and Dangerous** (R), 19:30
Wed. — closed —
Thu. **Armed and Dangerous** (R), 19:30

Thalia

— German movie 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 holders 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.

Thalia 1

Fri. and Sat. — **Schwarzenegger Night: Conan 1, Conan 2 and Red Sonja** at 24:00 in the original English versions.

Thalia 4

Daily until Wed. — **Down by Law**, at 22:45 in the original English version.

Odeon

— German movie 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, **Blue Velvet**. Daily at 20:30, **Children of a Lesser God**. Same show as above shown at 15:30 Friday-Monday. Daily at 23:00, **True Stories**.

AFN-TV

May 8-14

Friday
06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 Just For Kids
08:35 Jeopardy
09:00 Frugal Gourmet
09:30 AFN's Morning Movie: "And God Said To Cain"
11:05 Larry King
11:55 Berlin PM (R)
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 What's Happening Now
19:25 Best Of The West
19:50 Berlin PM
20:00 Designing Women
20:30 Entertainment This Week
21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
21:30 Miami Vice
22:20 CNN Headlines
22:30 The Tonight Show
23:30 AFN's Late Show: "A Caribbean Mystery"
01:10 Tales From The Darkside
01:30 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
10:15 F.B.I.
11:10 Star Trek
11:55 Berlin PM (R)
The Saturday lineup which follows was tentative at the time this schedule was prepared.
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 Hee Haw
13:20 Music City USA
13:45 Wheel Of Fortune
14:05 Solid Gold
15:00 The In—Fisherman
15:30 Starring The Actors
16:00 Wide World Of Sports
17:00 McLaughlin Group
17:30 EUCOM Report
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 You Again
19:00 Riptide
20:00 Trapper John M.D.
21:00 Sports: TBA
After the Sports:
AFN's Late Show: "And God Said To Cain"
Saturday Night Live
Maximum Security
— Nightwatch continues through the night —
Sunday
— Nightwatch continues through the morning —
06:00 CNN News
06:30 Bobby Jones Gospel
07:30 Christian Lifestyles Magazine

08:30 For Kids Only
09:35 New Tech Times
10:00 Christopher Close-Up
10:30 This Is The Life
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: "20,000 Leagues Under The Sea"
14:05 Lifestyles Of The Rich And Famous
15:05 America's Top Ten
15:30 Firing Line
16:30 Star Search
17:30 Inside International Issues
18:00 CNN Headline News
18:30 Growing Pains
19:00 60 Minutes
20:00 Hotel
21:00 Sports: TBA
After the Sports:
AFN's Late Show: "Barrets Of Wimpole Street"
Monday
06:00 CNN Headline News
06:30 This Week With David Brinkley
07:30 Just For Kids
08:56 Jeopardy
09:20 AFN's Morning Movie: "A Caribbean Mystery"
11:00 Money Week
11:30 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 Headline 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 Dynasty
22:20 CNN Headlines
22:30 AFN's Late Show: "Shaka Zulu" (Pt. 2)
00:20 Soldiers
01:15 ABC World News
Tuesday
06:00 NBC Nightly News
06:30 CNN Sports
06:55 AM Notebook
07:00 ABC Nightline
07:30 Just For Kids
08:50 Jeopardy
09:15 Our World
10:05 F-Troop
10:30 TBA
11:05 Larry King
11:55 Berlin PM (R)
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 Oprah Winfrey
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
19:55 Berlin PM
20:05 AFN's Evening Movie: "The Bad Seed"
21:40 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
18:30 Berlin Tonight

18:45 CNN Sports
19:00 Love Boat
19:50 Berlin PM
20:00 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
20:30 Moonlighting
21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
21:30 The Colby's
22:20 CNN Headlines
22:30 TBA
After the programming:
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
08:30 Jeopardy
08:55 Exciting World Of Speed And Beauty
09:25 AFN's Morning Movie: "Sourdough"
11:05 Larry King
11:55 Berlin PM (R)
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
19:55 Berlin PM
20:05 AFN's Evening Movie: "The Bad Seed"
21:40 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition

21:45 The Equalizer
22:35 CNN Headlines
22:50 The Tonight Show
23:50 AFN's Late Show: "You Light Up My Life"
01:35 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
08:30 Jeopardy
09:00 Laverne And Shirley
09:30 Nature
10:30 American Business History
11:05 Larry King
11:55 Berlin PM (R)
12:00 CBS Evening News
12:30 Oprah Winfrey Show
13:20 General Hospital
14:05 TBA
15:05 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 Amen
20:30 Misfits Of Science
21:25 Berlin Tonight—Late Edition
21:30 L A Law
22:20 CNN Headlines
22:30 The Tonight Show
23:30 AFN's Late Show: "Mazes And Monsters"
01:15 ABC World News

BFBS-TV

The Services Sound and Vision Corporation BFBS Television Program Schedule May 9-15

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

Saturday
12:45 Birthday Time Cartoon Show
12:55 Pop Spot
13:30 Grandstand*
18:05 News And Weather*
18:15 The Little And Large Show
18:50 The A-Team
19:35 The Price Is Right
20:25 One By One
21:15 Clive James On Safari
22:00 Tutti Frutti
23:00 Parkinson One-To-One
23:40 The Exercise
00:40 Close down
Sunday
10:10 The London Marathon '87*
13:10 Knight Rider
13:55 Parent Programme
14:10 Cameo
14:20 Weekend World
15:15 Royal Champion
16:05 Birthday Time Cartoon Show

16:20 He-Man And The Masters Of The Universe
16:40 Supergran
17:05 Adventure Of A Lifetime
17:25 Antiques Roadshow
18:10 London Marathon Pull-Together*
18:55 Highway
19:25 News And Weather*
19:40 Catchphrase
20:05 Eastenders
21:00 Live From The Palladium
21:50 L A Law
22:35 The Big Match
23:15 Close down
Monday
13:15 The Raggy Dolls
13:25 Schools: Stop, Look, Listen
13:35 Schools: Music Time
14:00 News And Weather*
14:30 Domesday
15:10 Flocks On The Box (New)
15:35 BFG Teletext
16:20 Children's SSVc

starting with:
Chock-A-Block
Banaman
17:00 Play School
17:05 The Wind In The Willows
17:25 Fast Forward
17:50 The Secret World Of Polly Flint (New)
18:15 Box Clever
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 Head Of The Class
19:25 Coronation Street
19:50 Surprise Surprise!
20:40 Never The Twain
21:05 Paradise Postponed
22:00 News And Weather*
22:30 World In Action
22:55 SportsScene
23:35 Close down
Tuesday
13:15 Foxtales
13:25 Schools: Finding Out
13:40 Schools: Watch
14:00 News And Weather*
14:30 The Newlywed Game
14:55 The Pennine Challenge
15:25 BFG Teletext
16:15 Children's SSVc starting with:
Fingermouse (New)
16:30 Play School
16:50 Ivor The Engine

17:00 Yogi Bear
17:05 How Dare You!
17:25 Blue Peter
17:50 Bellamy On Top Of The World
18:15 Bobby Davro's TV Weekly
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 Emmerdale Farm
19:25 A Question Of Sport
19:55 Me And My Girl
20:20 Horizon (New)
21:10 The Equalizer
22:00 News And Weather*
22:30 Hello Mum
23:00 Rugby Special
23:45 Close down
Wednesday
13:10 Tickle On The Tum
13:20 Schools: Search
13:35 Schools: Now And Then
14:00 News And Weather*
14:30 Going To Pot
15:00 Take The High Road
15:25 BFG Teletext
16:15 Children's SSVc starting with:
Rainbow
16:30 Play School
16:55 Odysseus
17:10 Jonny Briggs
17:25 What On Earth?
17:50 Wozzel Gummidge

18:20 Grange Hill
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 Go For It
19:25 Coronation Street
19:50 Highway To Heaven
20:35 Don't Wait Up (New)
21:05 The World At War
22:00 News And Weather*
22:30 The Singing Detective
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 Wildlife Showcase
15:00 Farmhouse Kitchen (New)
15:25 BFG Teletext
16:05 Children's SSVc starting with:
Postman Pat
16:20 Play School
16:45 Sooty
17:05 Henry's Cat
17:25 First Class
17:50 Splash
18:15 Telly Addicts
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 Emmerdale Farm
19:25 Tomorrow's World
19:55 Dallas
20:40 The Brothers McGregor

21:05 Rumpole Of The Bailey
22:00 News And Weather*
22:30 Animal Squad
23:00 Life Without George
23:30 Close down
Friday
13:15 Mop And Smiff
13:30 Schools: Think About
13:40 Schools: Starting School
14:00 News And Weather*
14:30 Mediterranean Cookery
15:00 Take The High Road
15:25 BFG Teletext
16:20 Children's SSVc starting with:
Hokey Cokey
16:35 Play School
17:00 The Blunders
17:05 T-Bag Bounces Back
17:30 Think It... Do It
17:55 Blue Peter
18:20 Grange Hill
18:45 News And Weather*
19:00 Watching You, Watching Us (New)
19:25 Top Of The Pops
19:55 Top Gear
20:25 Forty Minutes: Stop The Wedding!
21:05 Lost Empires
22:00 News And Weather*
22:30 Film: "Paradise Alley"
00:15 Close down

Class schedules

Registration dates for the next term are: Monday through May 22 for all Army sponsored courses, and Monday through May 29 for all Air Force sponsored courses.

Big Bend Community College (BM 9453) Tuition assistance courses

BIO 101 Biology Tu&Th 1730-2045 02 Jun-23 Jul

Command sponsored courses

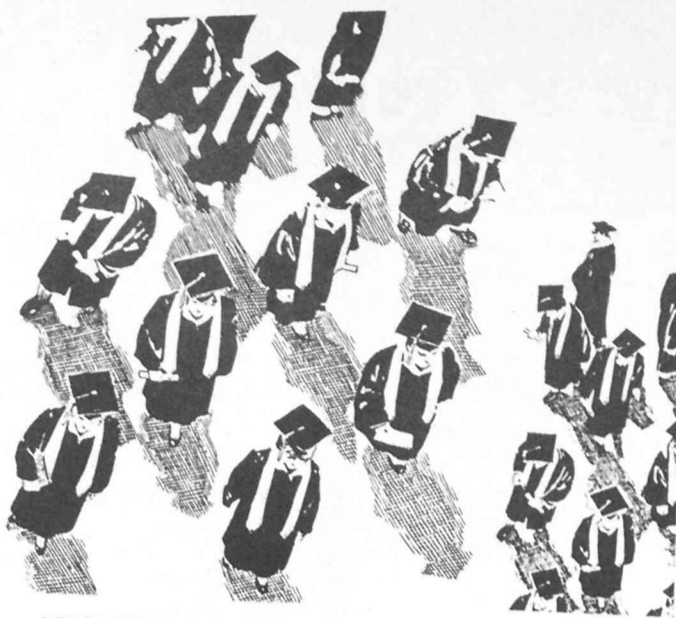
PEH 108 Officiating W 1730-2130 03 Jun-22 Jul
 PEH 150 Philosophy of Sports W 1730-2130 03 Jun-22 Jul
 PEH 175 Values & Problems of Today's athletes Th 1730-2130 04 Jun-23 Jul
 REC 294 Introduction to Weight Lifting M 1730-2130 01 Jun-20 Jul
 REC 297 Principles of Martial Arts Tu 1730-2130 02 Jun-21 Jul
 T & I 180 Techniques of Teaching Tu 1730-2130 02 Jun-21 Jul
 T & I 190 Leadership Techniques Th 1730-2130 04 Jun-23 Jul
 T & I 191 Organization & Administration M 1730-2130 01 Jun-20 Jul
 T & I 214 Audio & Visual Materials W 1730-2130 03 Jun-22 Jul
 T & I 215 Practicum for Vocational Instructors Time & date arranged with instructor

Central Texas College (BM 9651/9649) Tuition assistance courses

AUTO 1403 Internal Combustion Engine Service M, W 1800-2150 6 Jul-29 Aug
 Sa 0900-1250
 AUTO 1405 Automotive Air Conditioning Tu & Th 1800-2150 6 Jul-29 Aug
 Sa 1300-1650
 TMTM 1300 Technical Mathematics 1 Su 0900-1730 07 Jun-19 Jul
 Except 05 Jul
 WELD 1401 Beginning Gas Welding M & W 1800-2150 6 Jul-29 Aug
 Sa 0900-1250

Command sponsored courses

ACCP 2304/ Principles of Accounting II M & W 1730-2120 01 Jun-24 Jul
 2104 Lab TBA
 CMET 1409 CRT Systems Tu & Th 1800-2150 01 Jun-24 Jul
 Lab TBA
 ELTE 1301 Technical Mathematics I Tu & Th 1800-2050 01 Jun-24 Jul
 ELTE 1402 Electrical Circuits II (AC Circuits) M & W 1800-2150 01 Jun-24 Jul
 Lab TBA
 FSMG 1306 Menu Planning Tu & Th 1800-2150 7 Jul-13 Aug
 FSMG 2305 Financial Management Tu & Th 1800-2150 26 May-02 Jul
 LAWE 1301 Introduction to Criminal Justice M & W 0900-1150 01 Jun-24 Jul
 or 1800-2050
 LAWE 1309 Police Organization & Administration Tu & Th 1800-2050 01 Jun-24 Jul
 LAWE 2303 Technical Accident Investigation Fri 1800-2150 19 Jun-28 Jun
 Sa & Su 0800-1750
 LAWE 2303 Technical Accident Investigation Fri 1800-2150 10 Jul-19 Jul
 Sa & Su 0800-1750
 MATH 1307 Business Mathematics M & W 1030-1320 01 Jun-24 Jul
 or 1830-2120
 MGMT 1304 Work Organization Mon thru Fri 1200-1250 01 Jun-06 Aug
 MGMT 1305 Introduction to Management M & W 1030-1320 01 Jun-24 Jul
 or 1830-2120
 MGMT 2305 Business Law I Tu & Th 0900-1150 01 Jun-24 Jul
 or 1830-2120



MISC 1420 Intro to Word Processing Systems Tu & Th 1730-2120 01 Jun-24 Jul
 Lab TBA
 MISC 1420 Intro to Word Processing Systems M, W & F 0830-1220 01 Jun-24 Jul
 OADM 1303 Beginning Typewriting M, W & F 0830-1220 01 Jun-24 Jul
 OADM 1303 Beginning Typewriting Tu & Th 1730-2120 01 Jun-21 Aug
 OADM 1305 Clerical Practice Tu & Th 1830-2120 01 Jun-24 Jul
 OADM 1308 Business Correspondence M & W 1830-2120 01 Jun-24 Jul

City Colleges of Chicago (BM 7235/7236) Tuition assistance

BUS 206 Auditing Prerequisite-BUS 205 Tu & Th 1830-2130 01 Jun-24 Jul
 MATH 112 Intermediate Algebra M & W 1830-2130 01 Jun-24 Jul

Command sponsored course

BIO 117 Medical Terminology Tu & Th 1830-2030 01 Jun-24 Jul
 BUS 101 Fundamentals of Accounting M & W 0900-1200 01 Jun-24 Jul
 or 1830-2130
 BUS 111 Introduction to Business Tu & Th 0900-1200 01 Jun-24 Jul
 or 1830-2130
 BUS 212 Business Law II M & W 0900-1200 01 Jun-24 Jul
 or 1830-2130
 NUS 237 Selling Tu & Th 0900-1200 01 Jun-24 Jul
 or 1830-2130
 EMS 101 Emergency Medical Technician M & W 1800-2145 01 Jun-24 Jul
 ENG 107 Report Writing Tu & Th 1830-2130 01 Jun-24 Jul
 HFM 206 Hospital Management II Tu & Th 1830-2130 01 Jun-24 Jul
 HS 101 Trends & Issues in Health Care Delivery M & W 1830-2130 01 Jun-24 Jul

Weekend classes

BUS 112-5 Becoming A One Minute Manager Sa & Su 0900-1700 27 & 28 Jun
 BUS 112-6 Leadership For Supervisors Sa & Su 0900-1700 18 & 19 Jul
 EMS 104-6 EMT Crisis Intervention: Abuse, Rape & Suicide Sa & Su 0900-1700 11-12 Jul
 EMS 104-9 EMT Medical & Environmental Emergencies Sa & Su 0900-1700 18-19 Jul
 EMS 104-10 EMT Obstetrical & Pediatric Emergencies Sa & Su 0900-1700 6 & 7 Jun
 LIB SCI 104 Library Skills Sa & Su 0900-1700 6 & 20 Jun

University of Maryland (BM 6949/79 AEC, & BM 5237 TCA)

Tuition assistance courses

BOTN 211 Ecology & Mankind M & W 1845-2145 01 Jun-24 Jul

ECON 205 Fund of Economics Tu & Th 1845-2145 01 Jun-24 Jul
 ENGL 291/391 Expos. Writing/Adv. Comp M & W 1845-2145 01 Jun-24 Jul
 ENGL 241&379 Introduction to the Novel Tu & Th 1830-2130 01 Jun-24 Jul
 (TCA)
 GERM 111 Elementary German I Tu & Th 1845-2145 01 Jun-24 Jul
 GERM 112 Elementary German II Tu & Th 1830-2130 01 Jun-24 Jul
 (TCA)
 GERM 115 Intermediate German Tu & Th 1845-2145 01 Jun-24 Jul
 GERM 334 German Life & Culture M & W 1845-2145 01 Jun-24 Jul
 GVPT 210 Intro to Public Administration & Policy 1830-2130 01 Jun-24 Jul
 (TCA)
 MATH 107 Selected Topics in Algebra T & Th 1845-2145 01 Jun-24 Jul
 MGST 201 The Tech. Organization M & W 1830-2130 01 Jun-24 Jul
 (TCA)
 PHIL 173 Logic and English Language M & W 1845-2145 01 Jun-24 Jul
 SOCY 462 Industrial Sociology M & W 1845-2145 01 Jun-24 Jul
 SPCH 100 Basic Principles of Speech Tu & Th 1845-2145 01 Jun-24 Jul

Weekend classes

BMGT 496 Business & Society Sa & Sun 0900-1730 13/14 Jun & 20/21 Jun & 11/12 Jul & 25/26 Jul
 HIST 337 Europe in the 20th Century Sa & Su 0900-1730 6/7 Jun & 20/21 Jun & 11/12 Jul & 18/19 Jul

Command sponsored courses

CAPP 105 Introduction to Basic M & W 1845-2145 01 Jun-24 Jul
 CAPP 340 Computer Applications in Management Tu & Th 1845-2145 01 Jun-24 Jul
 GERM 112 Elementary German II M & W 0830-1130 01 Jun-24 Jul
 or 1845-2145
 IFSM 301 Decision Support Systems Tu & Th 1845-2145 01 Jun-24 Jul
 UCSP 198 Transitional Math M & W 1845-2145 01 Jun-24 Jul

Weekend classes

CAPP 100A Intro to Microcomputers: Hard & Software Sa & Su 0900-1730 6 & 7 Jun
 CAPP 100C Intro to Microcomputers: Management Applications Sa & Su 0900-1730 13 & 14 Jun
 EDCP 108 M Math Anxiety TBA TBA TBA
 MGST 198 Interviewing Skills Sa & Su 0900-1730 20 & 21 Jun
 PSYC 309 Aggression & Rage Sa & Su 0900-1730 27 & 28 Jun
 UCSP 198 Earthquakes Sa & Su 0900-1730 11 & 12 Jul
 UCSP 198 Effective Reading Skills Sa & Su 0900-1730 18 & 19 Jul

Graduate schools

University of Southern California (BM 6794) Registration: Now thru Monday

SSM 525 Probabilistic Models in Decision-Making M & Tu 1830-2130 11 May-23 Jun

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University (BM 5710)

AS 100 Foundations of Aeronautics T & TH 1800-2200 01 Jun-24 Jul
 CS 105 Intro to Computers in Aviation Fri 1800-2200 26 Jun & 17 Jul
 Sa & Su 0800-1700 27-28 Jun & 18-19 Jul
 MA 111 College Mathematics for Aviation I M & W 1830-2130 01 Jun-24 Jul



Community events

AWC luncheon

The American Women's Club will hold its monthly luncheon Thursday at the Harnack House. Officers for the 1987-88 year will be installed and current officers will be retired during the luncheon.

The luncheon will begin with a social hour at 11 a.m., followed by lunch at noon. The Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School choir will provide entertainment.

Deadline for luncheon reservations is Monday. For information or to make a reservation, those whose last name begins with the letter A-L should call Laura Atherton, 832-8582, and those whose last name begins with M-Z should call Shirley Saunders, 813-7161.

Field Station cookbook

The Field Station Women's Club is putting together a cookbook and favorite home recipes are needed. "You may send in as many recipes as you wish any duplicates will be given dual credit. Please type or print them." Deadline for entries will be the May 15.

Mail them to:

Cheryl Womack
USAFSB Box 9244
APO 09742-4824

Renee Turner
USAFSB Box 9930
APO 09742-4824

If you would like to be on FSB's mailing list for newsletters send in your APO mailing address. The progress of the cookbooks will be posted.

Women's softball team

Anyone interested in playing women's softball is encouraged to meet with the Lady Luck Softball Team for regular practices. The team practices 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 10 a.m. Saturdays. All practices are on the field behind Youth Activities. For more information, contact Lawanna Whitcomb, BM 6734 or 813-8665.

Library closed for dedication

The Maj. Arthur Nicholson Memorial Library will be closed Saturday for the von Steuben statue dedication ceremony. The Andrews and McNair branches will be open noon-6 p.m. All three libraries will be open as usual noon-6 p.m. Sunday.

Mother's Day activities

The All American Community Center, McNair Barracks, will have rose deliveries to the housing areas Sunday. The cost is \$3. For more information call BM 9754.

A Mother's Day brunch starts 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Harnack House.

The Checkpoint Club has a 2 p.m. lunch.

Asian American celebration

An Asian American heritage celebration will be 6 p.m. today at the Hi-Lite Community Center, Andrews Barracks. Admission is free.

Appointment wait times

Officials at the U.S. Army Hospital, Berlin have released the next available appointment dates for the following clinics as of May 2.

- Gynecology: for active duty and family member, May 6.
- Optometry: for active duty and family members, May 26.
- Pediatrics: routine appointments, May 26; the Well Baby Clinic, June 2.

Appointments can be made through the Central Appointments System, BM 4211.

Medical Tip: May is National Blood Pressure Month, take advantage of free blood pressure checks at the Main Exchange today from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

No matinee Saturday

Due to the Von Steuben statue dedication ceremony Saturday, the special matinee regularly scheduled at 2 p.m. at the Outpost Theatre has been canceled.

Smocking meeting

The Hemmed-In Stitchers Chapter of the Smocking Arts Guild of America will meet 9:30-1:30 a.m. May 18 in the music room of the American Community Chapel on Hüttenweg. The project will be smocked nametags and all materials will be available for a nominal fee.

University job opportunity

The University of Maryland has announced a vacancy for the position of full-time senior field representative at the Clay Education Center. A bachelor's degree is strongly preferred, but, requirements do include successful completion of at least 60 semester hours of college and a minimum availability of at least one year. Supervisory experience is also wanted.

Benefits include 6 semester hours of tuition, free coursework each term, vacation and sick leave.

Applicants must have, or be eligible for, a U.S. ID card and be available to begin work not later than May 11. For more information, call the Maryland office at the Clay Education Center, BM 6949/6979.

AAFES openings

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service Personnel Office is now accepting applications for the following position: food service (various locations). Immediate openings at the Burger King and McNair Burger Bar and Pizza Parlor. Applications will be accepted at the AAFES Personnel Office located on building 810, Roosevelt Barracks. For more information, call BM 4411.

Ration period ends May 15

The last ration period for the free beef program will be ending May 15. If the April spot on the ration card is empty, the beef must be claimed by May 15.

"As previously stated in the *Stars and Stripes*, there will be no May ration because the supplies for the program are limited," Commissary Manager David Shaw said.

Joint worship service

Berlin Baptist Church (English speaking) and the evangelist Freikirchliche Gemeinde Steglitz, will have German/American worship service, 10 a.m. Sunday at 12-13A Rothenburgstr.

For more information, please call Pastor James Foster, 773-5244.

Spring flower issue

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing will again issue flowers during the spring clean-up period for area beautification. All ID card holders may receive flowers on a first-come, first-served basis. ID cards are required for flower issue. The flowers will be issued 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday.

Battalion wives meeting

The 5th Battalion Wives Club will be having its monthly enlisted wives coffee 7:30 p.m. Monday at the McNair Chapel.

Signal Support meeting

The USA Signal Support Company Enlisted Members/Wives Club will conduct its monthly meeting 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the classroom at Signal Support Company. The membership dues will be collected at the meeting. The car wash will be discussed at this time.

Bear-A-Cudas meeting

Berlin Bear-A-Cudas Booster Club's monthly meeting will be held 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Hi-Lite Community Center, Andrews Barracks. Election of officers will be held at this meeting.

Silverwings Club meeting

Silverwings Womens Club will have an installation ceremony for newly-elected officers at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Club Silverwings, Tempelhof Central Airport. Members will also be bidding farewell to the club's two advisors: Margaret Spivey and Andrea Hamilton.

Bus transportation is as follows: 6:50 p.m. pick-up at Düppel; 7 p.m. BB bus terminal; 7:10 p.m. at Sundgauer; 7:15 p.m. at Andrews.

New officers are Karin Pepper, president; Brenda Hurst, vice president; Sue Kolb, treasurer; and Kay Ellis, secretary.

Volunteer opportunities

Presidential visit: Volunteers are needed to participate in a most unusual event. President Reagan will be in Berlin June 12, and one of the activities will be a birthday celebration honoring Berlin in the B Halle at Tempelhof. Volunteers are needed to assist at this function in the following areas: Assist with the TV and press corps, assist with the entertainment, assist with the issuing of food from different booths as well as passing trays of food among the guests. Volunteers are limited to American military and family members 16 years and above as well as Department of the Army or Air Force civilians. To be where the action is June 12, volunteer by signing up at the Information Center, Truman Plaza.

Scouting needs: An assistant scout master is needed for Troop 46. This troop meets every Thursday at the Outpost Theater. No experience is required, just a willingness to work with boys and have fun. Call 801-3974 for more information. Volunteers are needed to work on the assistant district commissioner's staff. This group is responsible for the total scouting program. Meetings are held the 1st Monday of each month. Assistance is needed for publicity, transportation, international scouting, visiting units and the treasury. Call 801-3974 for further information. A cubmaster and an assistant cubmaster are needed for Pack 157 which meets in the Düppel housing area. The pack is small (only one den) and is in the process of rebuilding but cannot be done without adult volunteers. Call 824-6743 for information regarding these positions.

For more information on volunteer opportunities within the Berlin community, contact Mary Savely, Installation Volunteer Coordinator at Information Center, Truman Plaza, or call BM 6304.

Preschool registration

Summer and full part-day preschool program registration will be Saturday at the Children's Center.

The hours will be 9-11 a.m. for children already enrolled in the program and their siblings, and noon-2 p.m. for the general public. A child must be 2 years, 9 months in order to register for either of these sessions. "All children need group experience with other children. The part day preschool program fosters the emotional, social, physical and cognitive growth of children," said Children's Center officials.

Call BM 6270 for more information.

VFW elections

The Berlin Veterans of Foreign Wars (District VII and all three Posts) will be holding their Annual Elections at the Harnack House, 7 p.m. May 15.

All current members in good standing (may be accompanied by one guest) will receive a free buffet dinner. Non-members other than guests and people attending that are interested in joining the VFW, will be charged a \$5 surcharge. Elections will follow the dinner.

Once elections are complete, refreshments will be available.

All people interested in joining the VFW must bear an approved campaign ribbon, i.e. Berlin Army of Occupation Medal.

For more information call; Dan Stout, 703-4556, Dan Guerra, 802-5312; or, Gene Morse, 813-6307 after duty; or SSgt Guerra at BM 5669 during duty hours. Please reply by Sunday.

Veteran's of Foreign Wars Post 7382 will hold a luncheon meeting in the back dining area of the Columbia Open Mess at 11 a.m. Monday. Members are invited. Topics to be discussed: nominations of post officers, TCA Open House, Volksfest and appointment of committee chairmen.



Bulletin board

Clay parking change

The radio tower on Clay Compound is being painted, and parking near the north and northeast sides of building 66B and in back of building 9B, (finance) has been limited. Cars parked illegally are in danger of being splashed with paint from the tower. Work is expected to continue until June 30.

Funded trip

When a soldier completes an initial overseas tour, including any voluntary extensions, and agrees to serve another complete tour at the same permanent duty station without making a "cost" move, that soldier is entitled to government — funded trip to and from a leave location no farther than the soldier's home of record. Travel that exceeds this distance will be at the soldier's expense.

Soldiers must extend or reenlist to have sufficient time in service to complete the new tour, plus any leave and leave travel time taken between the two tours. This service must be acquired prior to taking the leave.

NCO pamphlet

A pamphlet intended to provide all active Army NCOs with general information concerning the history and make up to the NCO corps, the NCO professional development system, the NCO training system, and the enlisted personnel management system will be distributed in June.

The pamphlet, a product of the NCO Professional Development Study Group, is to be provided to all active Army NCOs, sergeant and above, and as soon as it is available, all other en-

listed soldiers receive it upon promotion to sergeant.

Clerks for each active Army publications account should add the number of enlisted soldiers, sergeant and above, currently assigned or attached for duty to the units serviced by the account, to the number of estimated promotions to sergeant in the units for the next three months. This total number will be used to establish the account's initial requirement for the pamphlet. Forward the requirement to the Baltimore Publications Center as soon as possible using the accounts normal procedures. The pamphlets will be sent to the units as soon as they are in stock.

Sergeant major list

The Department of the Army yesterday announced this year's sergeant major list.

Those chosen from Berlin were:
1st Sgt. Clyde Baugh, HHC BBde
Msgt. Samuel Richardson, HHC BBde
Msgt. Larry Robinette, US COB
Msgt. Jesse Shupert, CSB

The Department of the Army also announced this year's command sergeant major list.

Berlin selectees were:
Sgt. Maj. Robert Horton, HHC BBde
Sgt. Maj. George Sherrard, HHC BBde
Sgt. Maj. Henry Thornton, FSB

Job opportunities

The Civilian Personnel Directorate 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; intermittent; nurse, GS-10, full-time, security clerk, GS-5; administrative specialist, GS-9.

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); package store manager (Class VI), VA-5, part-time.

Applications are also being accepted for the following DM-paid positions (AE 57 required): nurse, KC-VI, shift; medical clerk (typing), C-VII, medical terminology is required, full-time; food service worker, on-call, laundry worker, on-call; LPN, full-time, shift, KC-VII-Z; dental assistant, C-VIII/VII, full-time; social service assistant (drug and alcohol program), C-Vb, full-time.

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.

Applications are being currently accepted for Summer Hire Program for eligible Berlin-sponsored youth.

RTO announcement

The RTO is not able to accept any packet requests, sponsorship forms or non-official requests for travel on the following dates:

from Berlin to Frankfurt, today
from Frankfurt to Berlin, May 29.

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

1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais. One owner, accident free, loaded w/ extras. Auto trans, power steering and brakes, cruise control, AM/FM stereo radio, sports instrument package, bucket seats. 64K miles. A bargain at \$3,095. Call 832-4544 (home) or BM 6507/6508 (office).

1972 VW Beetle, for parts only. Runs well but will not pass inspection due to rust and small costly items. Will not sell parts separately. Good tires, transmission, seats, engine, lights; \$150. Can be fixed up for more cost and work. Call 802-5336.

1980 Citroën GSA/X3. Blue, 4 door, hatchback, 5 speed, AM/FM radio, 59,000km; asking \$2,600 or best offer. Call 801-7526 or BM 3502.

1987 Saab, 5-door hatchback turbo, automatic transmission, Blaupunkt radio w/ MW/FM, SW & LW, German specs., 7,000 kilometers, perfect condition; DM 24,000 or dollar equivalent. One man's and two women's Staiiger bicycles, hardly used. All have sealed front and rear brakes in the hubs thus retaining braking power when wet; \$225 apiece or DM equivalent. Two Klipsch Forte speakers, brand new; list \$900, will sell for \$700. Call BM 7532 or 801-1762.

1971 red VW Bug. German specs., looks good, needs clutch work; best offer over \$400 or DM equivalent. Call BM 6185 during duty hours or call 726-727 after 6 p.m.

1978 red BMW 728. 4-door, automatic, 6-cylinder, good condition; \$2,500 or best offer. Also plants for sale. Call 813-3772.

1979 (9) VW Polo. 60 PS, navy blue metallic, l.h.d., 79,000 kms, recently BFG tested, regularly serviced, good condition. Price DM 3,900. Call 309-5288 (office) or 852-3716 (home).

1979 Olds Cutlass. 2 door, P.S., P.B., 350 cu. in. diesel, new batteries, alternator, excellent tires, no rust, passed inspection Mar 87; \$900 or best offer. Call BM 3210 or 823-5349 after 6 p.m.

1985 Pontiac Fiero GT. Red, fuel injected V-6, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, AC, power windows, sun roof, inspected in April; \$8,600. Call 813-6611 after 6 p.m.

1981 Mitsubishi L300 9 pax bus. Radio/cassette, extra heater, new German TÜV inspection; \$2,500. Call 825-6791.

Living room set. Two chairs, large couch; \$50. One beige 9 x 12 foot carpet, excellent condition; \$40. Table; \$5. Heater, super safe, 220V. Call 801-3976 evenings or weekends.

Century 580 infant car seat deluxe. Rocker/carrier for infant to 18 lbs.; \$20. Call 802-6995.

Upholstered bed, 1.8 x 2 meters, beige, 2 mattresses, 2 stacked wood frames, 1 1/2 yrs old; asking DM 650. Call 811-8552.

Ping pong table. Brand new, foldable, on wheels, one person can play, with net, four paddles and balls; \$225 or DM equivalent. Call BM 7532 or 801-1762.

Maternity clothes. Like new, sizes 8-10, 3 pairs jeans, 9 dresses, 7 blouses & shirts, 2 long evening dresses, 3 skirts & 2 pairs pants. Sold to the best offer. Call 832-4656.

Camping trailer. 5-meter, sleeps four. Double dinette, gas stove and heater, sink, 3-way refrigerator (220/12 volt & gas), WC, closets. New tires, brakes, dual gas bottles, water system (220/12 volt), and winter side tent, like new, may be seen at 4 Flanaganstr. or call BM 8848/8851 or 813-8820 after 6:30 p.m.

PCS sale. 110v dishwasher (1 year old); \$300. 220v coffee makers (2); \$5 each. 220v hair dryers (2); \$5 each. New 220v TV antenna/booster; \$30. 3-speed girl's bike; \$40. 220v hand mixer; \$5. 220v coffee grinder; \$5. Wicker serving cart; \$10. 110v Hamilton Beach food processor; \$30. 1-piece girl's ski jump suit, size 152, like new; \$30. Girl's ski pants, size 152, \$10. Woman's ski pants, size 12; \$10. Woman's Lady Lowe air-suspension ski boots, size 36; \$25. New Dunlop Maxply McEnroe tennis racket (never used); \$35. Yamaha flute w/case & music stand; \$200. Girl's Loden coat w/detachable hood, size 146; \$30. 220v Bosch hammer drill; \$40. Sinclair ZX81 personal computer w/ 64K expansion and cassette player; \$75. Car ski rack; \$10. Woman's white suite w/ dress & matching coat, size 10; \$75. 3 1/2-meter German wall schrank, 7-piece, oak, w/ bar, TV cabinet, China cabinet; \$1,000. Call BM 8848 or 813-8820 after 6:30 p.m.

17 volume set of New Standard Encyclopedias. 2 volume Dictionary, up to date World Progress Yearbooks, also a 7 volume set of Child Horizon learning books for young children, also included is the Deluxe Edition Home Repair manual, and Deluxe Edition Auto Repair manual; all for \$850. Call 813-8782.

Child's molded plastic bike seat; \$5. 220v Krups Espresso Plus Cappuccino Machine; \$50. 4 drawer wooden chest of drawers; \$10. Rosella Parrot with cage and charisma; \$50. Call 831-3338.

Wicker baby crib; \$60. Color TV, 13 inch, remote control, dish antenna (U.S. only); \$175. Wicker cat carrier; \$15. Lloyd's AM/FM cassette stereo with built-in turntable (no speakers); \$20. Call 813-8825.

Round dining table, white, seats four; DM 150. Philips Goya Royal S Automatic Color TV (app 18") rem control, 220 VDC Catches all five German stations and can be adjusted by TV mech to catch AFN; DM 400. White with floral design 2-seat couch; cost 4,800 new, asking DM 450. Nakamichi 500 Tape deck; DM 100. Baby bottle sterilizer; DM 30. Large dog transport cage; DM 60. Rectangular mirror in white and gold with wood frame of carved design, 14'' x 44'' 48; DM 175. Beveled glass mirror from the '20s, 36'' x 22''; DM 100. Rug, oriental style; DM 200. Alarm clock radio, 220 VDC; DM 15. White lace curtain, 3 sections, together for 12 feet of window; ea pc DM 7. 2 garden chairs; ea DM 10. Lamps and plants also available. Location Mörchinger Str. 20a, near DEH (on opposite side of Dahlemer Weg bridge) 811-1145, name Hanne, until 9 p.m.

Boy's German bicycle; \$50. 220 Volt appliances: 2 space heaters; \$20 each. Blender; \$5. Extension cords; (long) \$5, (short) \$3. Call 801-3312.

VCR tapes with cases and taped movies. Slightly used full size sofa pull-out bed; \$295. One small refrigerator, 110 Volts; \$125. One sit-up bench; \$10. One recliner with cloth material, beige; \$85. Call Don, 813-6448, after 6 p.m.

1986 Mercedes 350 SEL. Very good condition; asking \$3,000. Call 832-4168.

1978 BMW 520. 6-cylinder, 4 door; \$2,400 or best offer. Call 312-5983.

1985 Honda CB650E Nighthawk. 6500km, shaft drive, air forks, digital gear readout, needs some minor work; cost \$8,500 DM new; selling for \$1,500. Call 801-5654 or BM 9609/9608.

1981 Honda CX 650 motorcycle. Needs work, best offer. Minolta 35 mm SLR SRT 202, with 50 mm lens, case and carrying strap; \$25. Polaroid Pronto \$5. AM/FM stereo headphones; \$7.50. 6 FT neon two element light, excellent for work area or keller, other light's, stereo record player; \$10. Reel to reel tape recorder, Akai 1710 W, 110/220 V, 50/60 Hz; \$20. 10 cup coffee pot; \$5. Radio, BMW Bavaria; \$15. Car radio amplifier, 4 x 20 W; \$25. BDUs, new; half price. BDU field jacket w/ liner; \$30. Call 792-6700 anytime.

1976 Mercedes for sale. Asking \$3,000. Very good condition. Call 832-4168.

Multi-family garage sale. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at 39 Flanaganstr. Crib with bumper pads, backpack, front infant carrier, musical crib mobile, car seat, cloth diapers, little girls clothes, dresses + shoes-sizes infant-2 T, little boys clothes sizes infant-4 T, baby and toddler toys. Will be held in basement if it rains.

For sale: one three foot artificial Christmas tree; \$3. One child's sled for \$5. One child's sled for \$15; and for more information call 813-8964.

Yard sale. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday at 20 Lissabonallee. Toddler toys, small boy clothes, men's and women's clothes, odds-n-ends.

Wanted

Lead singer for a country music band. Contact Kent, 802-5420, or Don, 413-7722.

Donations large or small, (books, clothing, toys, furniture, etc.) for the Field Station Operations Battalion Fleamarket. Drop off at the C Company orderly room (building 908, Andrews Barracks) or contact Sgt. Kouns BM 3136 or Sgt. Robb, BM 3403. We'll take anything. Pick-up service available. All proceeds will go to the Elisabeth Weiske Kinderheim (children's home).

Scottish women living in the Berlin community who would like to get in touch with other Scottish Women. Call 813-8782 or 802-6490.

Free

Rabbit with cage to good home. Call 802-6896.

Two guinea pigs, Alfred and Wilburg, plus cage. Quiet, friendly and easy to care for. Call BM 7532 or 801-1762.

For rent

2BR house with garage and full basement in Marienfelde. 1,550 DM, available June 1, on No. 11 Bus Line. Call 721-5087 after 4 p.m.

School lunches

—TAR and BAH schools have the following menu for the week beginning May 11:

Monday—Carrot, celery sticks, turkey sandwich, corn, fruit cocktail, white or choco milk.

Tuesday—Mixed salad, Texas toast with cheese and pepperoni, mixed vegetable, peaches, white or choco milk.

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

Thursday—Green bean salad, fried chicken, steamed rice, apple sauce, bread and butter, white or choco milk.

Friday—Cucumber salad, macaroni and cheese with cubed ham, peas, vanilla pudding, bread and butter, white or choco milk.



Lawrence Lane

A 42nd Engineer player (standing) and a H&S, FSB player battle for the ball in the corner of the field.

Sportscene

by Jeanne Pollock
CRD stringer

The Berlin Road Runners annual 5 km run begins 10 a.m. May 16 at the Outpost Theatre parking lot. Entry fee is \$5 for members and \$6 for non members. Anyone completing the course will earn a medal and certificate. Trophies will be awarded for the top overall female and male winners and there will be drawings for prizes. Preregistration can be made 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at the Main Exchange or 8-9:30 a.m. at the race site, on the day of the race. The next meeting for the Road Runners is 7 p.m. Tuesday at the ACS conference room. Call Tommy Thompson, BM 3154 or 801-1739 . . . **The women's slowpitch softball league** has nine teams signed up already and sign ups will continue until Thursday. The pre-season tournament for women will be May 23 and 24 at the McNair field. Women's community slowpitch practice is 6-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays and 10 a.m. Saturdays at the Yankee Stadium . . . **Softball officials testing** will be 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at McNair fields. The written test is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday at the Mann Fitness Center at McNair . . . **Men's slowpitch softball tryouts** will be held 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at McNair fields. Practices for the men's community team will continue 7-9 a.m. Monday and Thursday and 6-8 p.m. at the Andrews field . . . **The Berlin men's community volleyball team** will take part in a tournament at Reinnickendorf 2 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday. A bus will be available for spectators at the Cole Sports Center and leaves at noon on Saturday . . . **Men's and women's volleyball practice** is 6-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Cole Sports Center. A women's team coach and players are still needed . . . **The USAB men's volleyball championships** are May 11-16 and the women's championships are May 18-21. Both will be at the Cole Sports Center . . . **Pick up noontime basketball games** are going on at Andrews gymnasium 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and anyone who wants to play can drop by the gym. The games are played with four man teams on a first come, first play basis . . . **Football tickets** for the professional football game between the Los Angeles Rams and the Denver Broncos in London, Wembley Stadium on August 9 can be ordered from the ITT at BM 6523. Tickets cost \$35 and requests must be made before May 16. There is no refund on ordered tickets . . . **The Berlin Open Golf Tournament**, 72 holes stroke play begins June 2. Entry deadline for the tournament is May 15 and the course will be closed to non-tournament play until 1 p.m. each day . . . **Anthony Davis** was the overall winner for U.S. Army Berlin in the RAF Gatow fun run which fielded 70 U.S. runners . . . **Squash players** interested in participating in an international squash tournament held in Berlin in August can contact Don Carter at BM 6168. Women and men are needed to compete against German, French and British teams in a 750 year celebrations tournament.

Engineers win in USAB tourney

The 42nd Engineers defeated the Headquarters and Service Company, Field Station Berlin team 2-0 to earn the U.S. Army Berlin soccer championships title Friday at the Andrews Barracks Yankee Stadium.

Lorenzo Holder kicked in one goal and scored another with a head shot off a corner kick to help his team take the victory.

The double scores came early in the second half and within 45 seconds of each other, after a fast paced but scoreless first half. The H&S team was unable to match scores and were shut out by the tourney's favored team.

"The teams in the tournament were pretty competitive. I was really surprised with the strong competition at unit level," Holder said. Holder is also the team's co-captain.

"If you look at the records, most wins in the tournament were by two goals. There were a lot of good teams.

"A lot of teams were disadvantaged by not having experienced goalies. It was hard to find someone with good hands. Our goalie, Matthew Newman, has good hands."

Holder also praised Gregg Sadlowski as being a top scorer for the Engineers in his forward position, and team captain and defensive back field player Rolando Avila who was able to take the heat off of Newman.

"We had five guys who played competitively before and the other played with a lot of enthusiasm," Holder said.

Holder commented on the teams in the tournament using too much physical contact but said this was because of inexperience and over-aggressiveness by the players.

"It makes it hard for the ref to call the game. If he stopped the game for each penalty, the game would have gone on forever," he said.

Holder and Avila are busy getting ready for community soccer action on the brigade team. The brigade's first scheduled games will be with the visiting Hanau team, 1 p.m. May 16 and 17 at Yankee Stadium. Hanau is favored to win the U.S. Army Europe soccer championships.

Boys soccer team remains undefeated

The Berlin American High School Bears boys soccer team remains undefeated after devastating the Karlsruhe Knights 7-1, handing the visitors their first conference loss Saturday at the BAHS sports field.

Scott "Pee Wee" Wagner nailed five goals in the victory, setting a BAHS record and Thierry Debailles fired in another two goals.

Berlin notched up a high record of takeaways as Kevin Hanson picked up nine, SETH Thaviski had seven and Ryan Burke added five. Berlin was credited with 22 shots on the goal compared to five by the Knights.

"I think we have the best team in many years," Coach Phillip Schmoll said.

"We have a small team. If you looked at the Karlsruhe players, they were much larger. Our team showed they were not intimidated."

Schmoll credits his Saturday win to players like Burke, a ninth grader and a starting fullback for the team.

"People fear Hanson because he is a ferocious player. Thaviski is a talented player from Thailand and is in the

tenth grade. He's the heart of our fullbacks," Schmoll said.

Schmoll also praises Debailles for leading the team in assists while showing leadership on the field. Michael Spivey is able to play fullback in the first half and come up as a forward in the second half, something few players are able to do, Schmoll said.

"I'm really excited that the Americans are scoring on the team this year. Last year, we had to count on the foreign students."

The Bears next game will be with another undefeated team, the Osterholz Blackhawks. The teams are the only undefeated teams left in the conference and they will meet May 16 at Osterholz.

The BAHS Bears girls team ended their game tied 2-2 with Karlsruhe only to lose the shootout. The Bears had the Knights down 2-1 at the half, goals coming from Nicole Collins and Vivid Boer. Liane Murphy was a key person in the Bears defense.

The junior varsity girls team lost 2-0 to the Karlsruhe Knights in their match.

French 25 km finishes with Olympic flair

All the excitement of an Olympic event seemed to permeate the French 25 km Berlin City Race held Sunday. The race began outside and ended with the runners entering the Olympic Stadium, site of the 1936 Olympics. The runners' last leg of the race was spent on Jesse Owens Allee, a road leading up to the stadium itself.

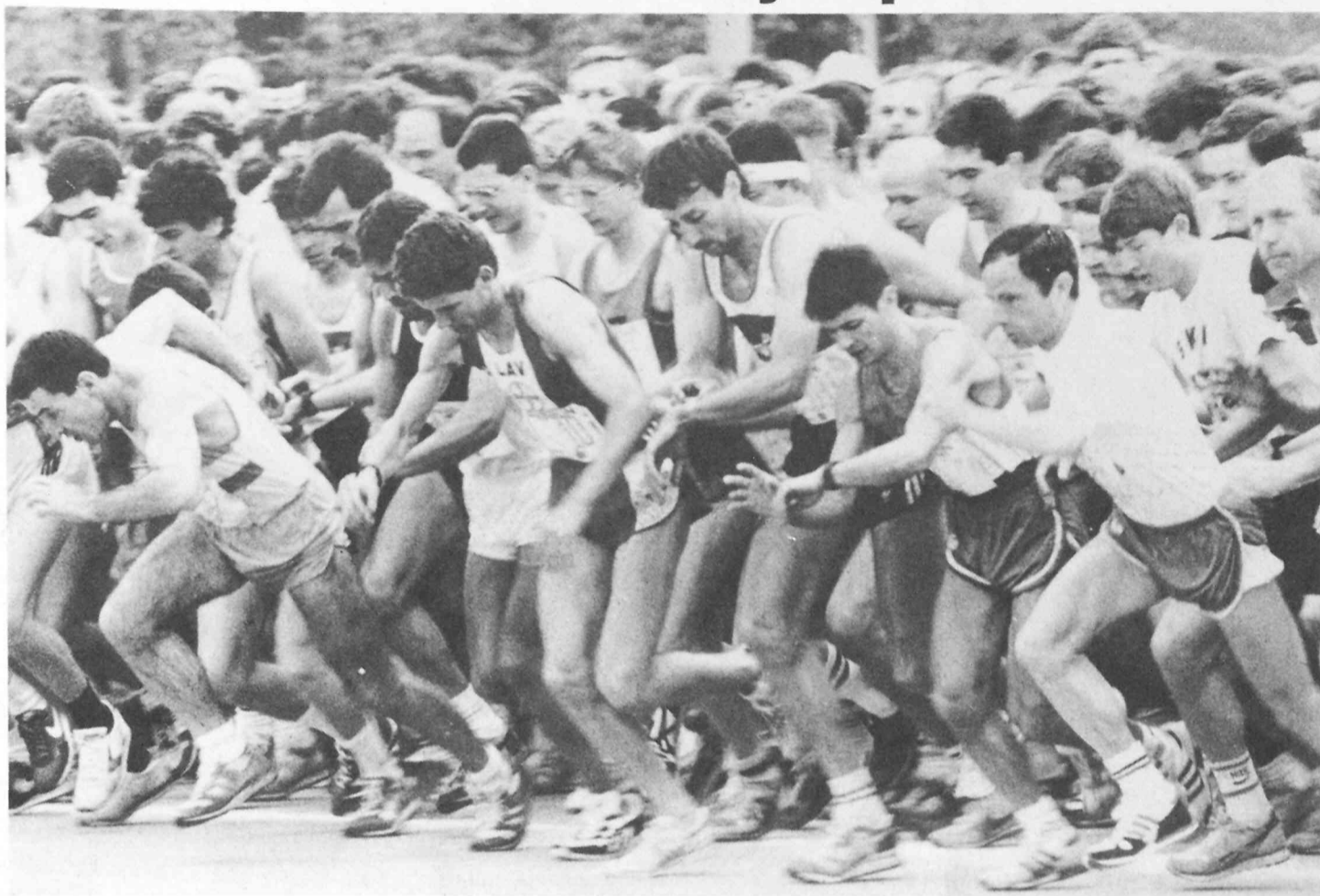
The winner, Swiss runner Markus Ryffel, 32, took second place in the 10,000 meter event of the 1984 Olympics held in Los Angeles. His time for Sunday's race was 1:15:04, just 31 seconds over last year's best time recorded by the two runners, Herbert Steffny and Ralf Salzmann who crossed the finish line together.

Not to offset the excitement of the race itself, but to keep the thousands of waiting spectators awake, several events went on in the stadium.

The French, British, German and American military bands took turns entertaining the crowd. The British and French parachute teams fought off the intermittent rain and high winds and managed to land in the proper drop zone, trailing colorful smoke trails and allied flags through the sky, to include the 750th anniversary year flag.

The Taekwondo Union of Berlin exhibited fighting techniques, board breaking displays and several students broke piles of eight stacked concrete blocks. The French Champion Team and the Berlin Polizei-Sportverein gave trampoline displays.

In the end, Ryffel was the overall winner and was favored from the start. Berliner Kerstin Pressler, a 25-year-old psychology student, won overall among the women with a time of 1:26:18, four seconds off of her winning time last year. Other notable finishers included Peter Hanschug of Charlottenburg, who crossed the finish line in a



photos by Larry Lane

Runners start their own watches to keep track of their times as the French 25 km gets underway.

wheel chair, and a man who assisted his blind friend by running with him, the two holding a strap between them. The audience applauded every runner to cross the finish line.

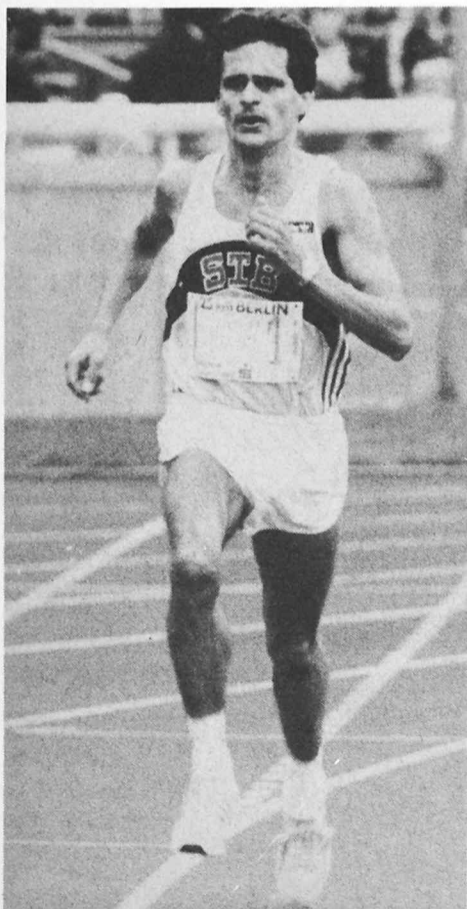
Finishing first for the Berlin Brigade was Robert Dalton, with a time of 1:27:17, cutting 40 seconds from his time last year.

"The weather conditions were excellent for the run: overcast but dry. It was fun. As fun as a 25 km can be. It was very well

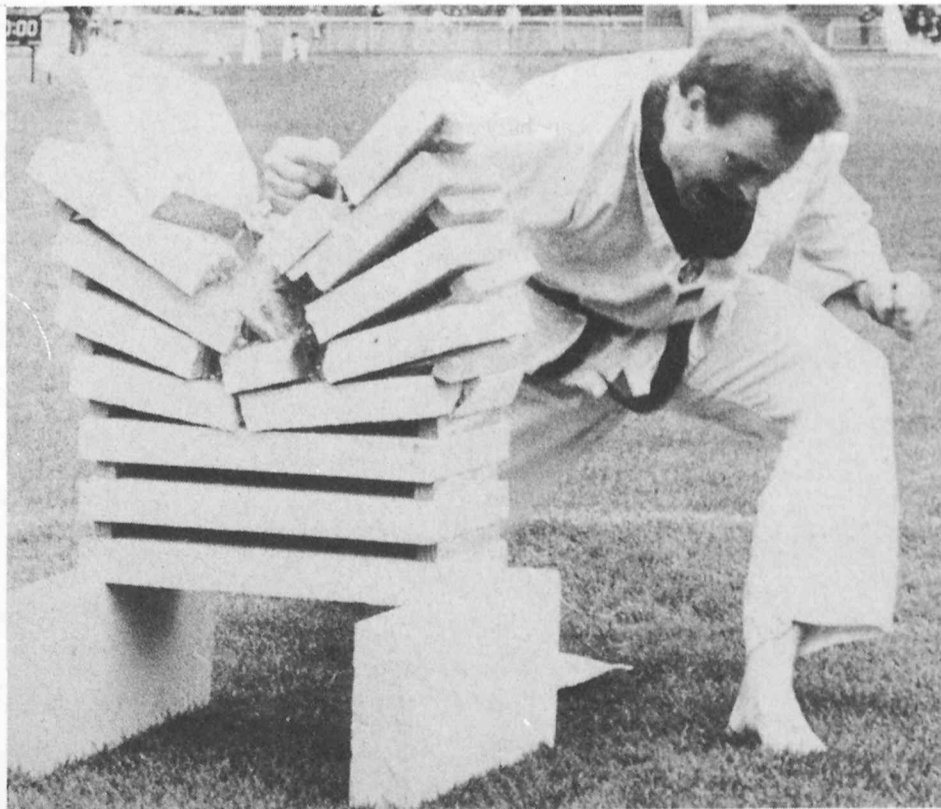
organized," Dalton said.

"There was one bad hill at about the 20 km mark and that is when it was the worst. Other than that, the run was very flat and is not too difficult.

"Anthony Davis and Darryl Sluck both beat me last year and didn't run this year, I'm not sure why," he added. Davis and Sluck are from the command as well. The run is seen by many as a prelude to the Berlin Marathon which occurs in September.



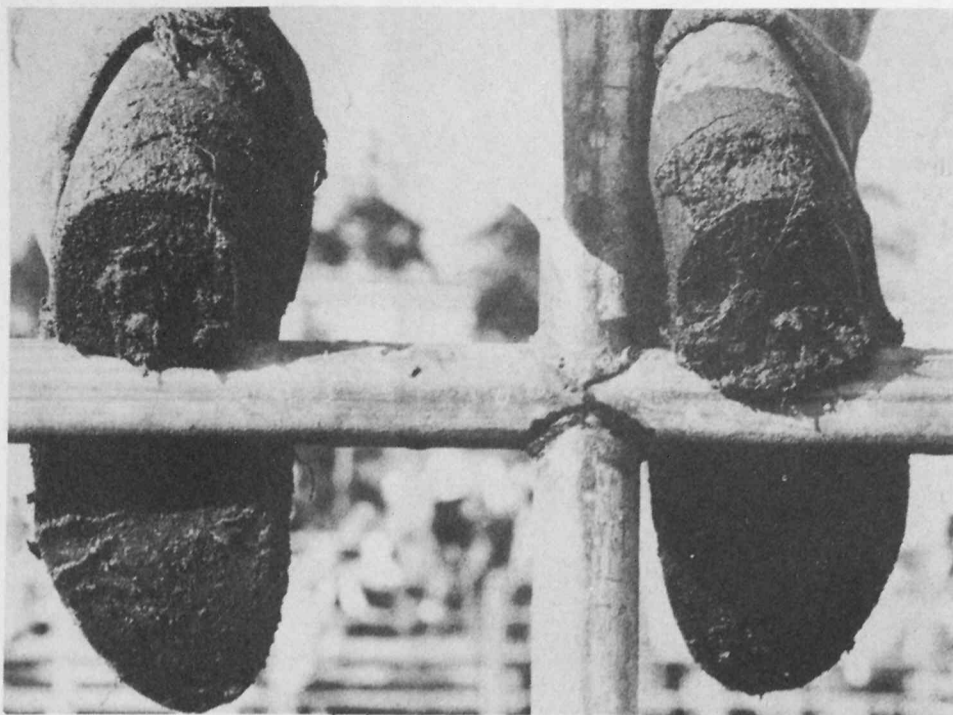
Swiss runner Markus Ryffel, a favored runner from the start, speeds to the finish line with a strong pace.



A member of the Taekwondo Union of Berlin demonstrates breaking cement blocks.



Peter Handschug wheels around the warm up area prior to the beginning of the race.



Eve Krüger

A cowboy's boots caked in mud after a bull ride. The 1987 Rodeo USA will be presented at the Volksfest field behind the Youth Activities building May 16, 17 and 22-24. Some of the events will be roping, bull riding, barrel racing and bareback racing. American food specialties will be available, like hamburgers, hot dogs and chili. A country band will be on hand to entertain both in the arena and in the beer tent. Tickets will be available at the grounds DM 12 for adults and DM 9 for children under 12 years of age. All sales, food and tickets, will be in Deutsch Marks. The rodeo times will be 2 and 5 p.m. all days except May 22. The time for that day of rodeo will be 6 p.m.

Berlin 25 km Volksmarch

The Berlin 25 km Volksmarch will be held May 17. Starting times will be 9 a.m.-noon and the course must be completed by 5 p.m.

The march begins in front of the Mommsen Stadium at Waldschulallee and a medal with the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church on it will be awarded.

To get the medal, marchers must preregister by Tuesday and pay a DM 8 entry fee. Registration is made at the German Post Office of Sport Club Charlottenburg,

Sonderkonto Volkssport, Postscheckkonto 6 30 00 108 Postscheckamt Berlin.

The fee covers entry plus the medal. Refreshments will be provided along the course and volksmarch cards will be stamped.

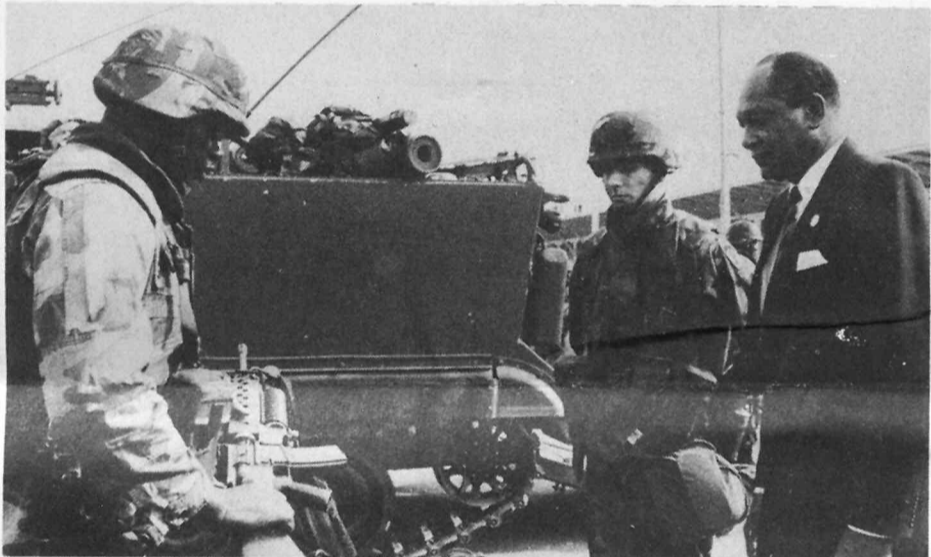
For those who want to complete the march without a medal, registration can be made on the day of the walk for DM 3 and a certificate will be provided on completion of the course.

Snapshots



Chris Allbright

Two toddlers play at one of the many activity stations during "Kinderfest" at the Youth Activities Center Saturday.



Tom Blake

Cpl. Robert Davis and 2nd Lt. Ronald Hocker, C Company 6th Battalion, show an M-16 rifle with M-203 grenade launcher to Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

City roundup

A GROUP OF ABOUT 20 STAGED A DEMONSTRATION in front of Spandau Prison last week, calling for the release of former Hitler deputy Rudolf Hess, who had celebrated his 93rd birthday. Five-hundred other demonstrators protested the calls for a release of Hess. A total of seven demonstrators were arrested. (*BZ and Bildzeitung*)

RESIDENTS OF THE TEMPELHOF AIRPORT AREA have created an initiative against the new regional air service operating out of the airport. They complain about increasing noise disturbance and call for improving rail connections between the FRG and Berlin. (*Tagespiegel*)

EAST BERLIN BISHOP GOTTFRIED FORCK, during a 750-Year Berlin anniversary ecumenical church service at West Berlin's Memorial Church, handed over a reproduction of the foundation document of Berlin to Governing Mayor Diepgen. It was also the first time that Catholic Bishop Joachim Meisner, who resides in East Berlin, and is responsible for the diocese of Greater Berlin, held a sermon at the Protestant Memorial Church. (*Welt*)

MORE THAN 5,000 PEOPLE, among them 1,000 children, last week participated in a rally in Berlin in commemoration of the Chernobyl nuclear accident. They demanded that all nuclear power plants be scrapped. (*Tagesspiegel*)

THE 500-YARD SEGMENT of Strasse des 17. Juni, between Entlastungsstrasse and Brandenburg Gate was reopened to the public. Seventeen years ago, the street was cordoned off because a rightist extremist had fired shots at one of the Soviet guards at the Soviet Memorial there. (*most papers*)

THE SENAT REMAINS IN FAVOR OF PAYING SUBSIDIES for airline tickets on flights between the FRG and Berlin. Last year, DM 1,000.3 million was spent for such tickets. (*Tagesspiegel et al*)

THE FEDERAL RESEARCH MINISTRY rejected reports that the GDR would not accept the inclusion of West Berlin in the new FRG-GDR agreement on Techno-scientific cooperation. (*Morgenpost*)

POPE JOHN PAUL II cannot visit Berlin because the GDR is opposed to his plans to visit East German dioceses. (*BZ*)

A NEW 2.9-KILOMETER SECTION OF BERLIN'S U-BAHN was inaugurated in the north of West Berlin. The new link will provide connection between Osloer Strasse and the Paracelsus swimming pools. (*most papers*)

THE SENAT DECIDED TO ACCEPT A 1987 FOLLOW-UP BUDGET for Berlin, amounting to almost DM 77 billion. The total of the Berlin budget now amounts to DM 23.09 billion. (*Tagesspiegel*)

FRG BUNDESTAG CHAIRMAN JENNINGER addressed Berlin's parliament, congratulating the city on its 750th anniversary. He called on the GDR to allow for more human contact between East and West Berlin. He also announced that the Reichstag's central dome and its towers are to be reconstructed. (*most papers*)

PASSENGER PROCESSING AT TEGEL AIRPORT will be improved. Passengers arriving from foreign countries will pass through a special customs zone which will reduce waiting time. (*Tagesspiegel et al*)

THE METAL WORKERS UNION IN BERLIN has reached agreement that the metal industry increases salaries by 3.7 percent and that weekly working hours will be reduced to 37.5. (*most papers*)

EAST BERLIN'S ADN NEWS AGENCY and the USSR's TASS have expressed strong criticism at the fact that Chancellor Kohl addressed the opening ceremony of West Berlin's 750th anniversary celebrations. ADN said that this is evidence of his efforts to create new borders in Europe and that he pursues a policy of confrontation. (*Welt*)

GDR BORDER GUARDS SHOT AT AN EAST GERMAN who tried to escape to the West at Teltow. His hands were severely injured by bullets. He laid in the death-strip for one hour before he was carried away. (*Bildzeitung*)