



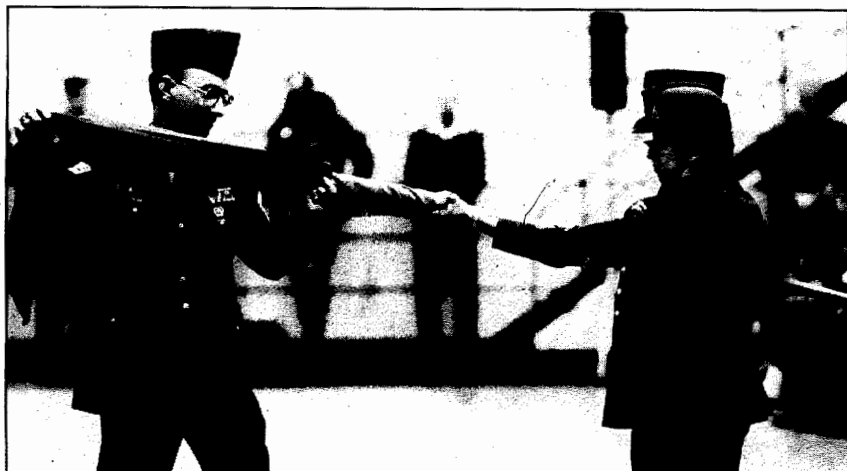
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Col. Carol Hemphill secures the guidon as Command Sgt. Maj. James Prock cases the unit colors during an honors ceremony held Jan. 16 in Cole Sports Center. (Photo: Ross Schlichting)

## Field Station Berlin bids farewell to community

Field Station Berlin bid farewell to the American community Jan. 16, casing its colors and ceremoniously recalling a proud history of professional achievements and contributions to Berlin.

The field station has not officially closed, but chose to say its official goodbyes before FSB soldiers begin leaving Berlin in growing numbers later this year.

Throughout its history and with various names, FSB has set new Defense Department operational standards, winning since 1973 four Travis trophies for professionalism and technical proficiency. Its last Travis award, presented in 1989, also earned Field Station its second Army superior unit award.

In recent years the Army's Intelligence and Security Command has given FSB high marks for a variety of achievements. In 1991 alone, the station received the commanding general's maintenance, supply and configuration management awards; the INSCOM Phillip A. Connelly award for food service excellence; and was first runner up at the Army level Connelly competition. Fifth Signal Command presented its CG's award to Field Station's information systems detachment for its outstanding supply system.

But if Field Station's mission accomplishments have set it apart from similar DOD units elsewhere, FSB's people over the years have set new standards of volunteer service and community participation.

Six weeks before the Berlin Wall fell in November 1989, FSB people donated and

delivered a ton of clothes and toys to East European refugees in Neukoelln. Each year FSB collects toys and gives handicapped children of the Elizabeth Weiske orphanage a Christmas party.

Field Station volunteers have been involved in community schools, youth services, child care, scouting, community theater, chapel and Red Cross activities.

FSB athletes are always in contention -- and often dominant -- in men's and women's sports.

In May 1989, Field Station soldiers made the first visit to a Berlin high school in the Spokesmen and Spokeswomen for America program. They have since traveled to Berlin's eastern side and beyond to carry a personal, grass-roots greeting from America to Eastern Europeans hungry for a taste of the Western world.

Soldiers and civilians assigned to FSB have been in the front line of rapid communications and secure voice operations vital to the United States and its allies.

Speaking at the honors ceremony, INSCOM Commander Maj. Gen. Charles Scanlon said FSB's work "has helped bring about a new [world] order."

"You have done a magnificent job," Scanlon said. "So good, in fact, that your mission here is almost complete and it is time to move on. Field Station Berlin serves to symbolize excellence. And while our work here may be almost over, as [Central Intelligence Agency chief] Robert Gates says, 'There are still some rough neighborhoods in this world,' and your services will be required elsewhere."

### Inside:

1992 Green Week agricultural fair brings international cultural flavor to Berlin.

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### NBC training

Pvt. 2 Herminio Hernandez of 1st Platoon, B Company, 6-502nd Infantry, pulls security in Mission Oriented Protective Posture gear, after an air chemical attack during platoon training in the Grunewald Jan. 21-24. The soldiers were evaluated on their reaction to a chemical air attack. This evaluation helps identify individual and platoon weaknesses in the Nuclear, Biological and Chemical area. (Photo: David Cross)

# It's the people that make a community


AS A MEMBER of the Berlin community, I happily accepted the invitation to provide my thoughts for this issue's commentary.

As many of you know, I command a great outfit - Field Station Berlin - an organization that can trace its lineage here in the city back to 1951.

Most of us call the unit FSB. FSB is not a part of the Berlin Brigade, since it is a tenant unit, but it is very much part of the Berlin American community. I did not even realize how much we are involved in the community until we started our planning for an accelerated departure from the city in 1992.

Our children attend schools here; our families are employed throughout the community; even some of our soldiers who work shift work have a part-time job at the PX, and, of course, we receive all our community support - schools, housing, medical, and so weiter - from the Berlin American community.

And so, on behalf of all the soldiers, civilians and families of FSB, I say thanks to that



Col. Carol Hemphill, Field Station Berlin commander

- Hometown: Ypsilanti, Mich.
- Length of Service: 21 years Active Duty Military Intelligence Officer
- Time in Berlin: 1 1/2 years

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**Col. Carol Hemphill**

community. And now to those in FSB and those in the community, I would like to say a few words about being a member of a community. To me it is like being a member of a family. You can have the world's best family, lots of love, patience, caring, but everyone has a bad day now and then. The same with the community.

In my 21 years of active duty, the

best community I have ever seen, in terms of facilities and support, is Berlin. Yet even in Berlin, someone can occasionally run into an employee who had a rough day or come across a rule that just doesn't make sense.

**THE POINT HERE** is, people make a community and it's a process, not just a place.

So just as you don't walk out on your kids when their rooms are a

mess, or on your mother when she seems to be harassing you too much, you shouldn't walk away from a situation in the community that you are unhappy with.

Don't walk away and complain to neighbors and friends - they can't solve it, and all you do is start the rumor mill up. Go right back where you were dissatisfied and ask to see the customer service representative, the patient assistance person, the noncommissioned officer in charge or whoever can take a step back and review the bidding.

It might not change things to be exactly as you want, but it may, and it at least gives the people responsible a chance.

As units and individuals leave our community and it becomes even smaller, this process will be even more important.

But there is still a long time and a lot to do before 1994. As some of my soldiers stationed in a place called Wobeck (but still part of the Berlin American community) say, it's not over 'til it's over. Enjoy Berlin, and Happy 1992 to everyone in the Berlin American community.

## Air Force Corner

by Col. Gary Lindner, Commander, Tempelhof Air Base



**THIS WEEK HAS** been especially active in assessing our personnel needs between now and mid 1993. As most of you know, we've invited a U. S. Air Forces in Europe manpower and personnel team to visit us this week. The purpose is to make some adjustments that will allow us to keep some specific military personnel here longer than specified during the 1990

PROTAF visit. We need to keep more military personnel on board to compensate for a higher-than-anticipated loss rate of our local national work force. As an example, some positions originally scheduled for deletion in October need to be kept onboard until closure. Related to this is that we're trying to move as many people via PCA action to the 7350 ABG from the

690 ESG as possible. Col. Leech and I have reviewed a list of people in AFSC's 491X0, 491X1, 491X2, 645X0, 672X3, 702X0, 751X1 and 811X0 who are candidates to remain in Tempelhof. An AFIC/USAFE assignment team in early February should help with many of these moves.

Just received a complimentary letter from one of my counterparts, Col. Donald "Duck" Waddell. He stayed at TAB over the holidays and had nothing but praise for the hospitality and service of our people. Thanks!

I've spent more time visiting organizations on base this year and certainly enjoy getting to chat with many fine people here. One overall observation is that some of our basic housekeeping practices have slipped a bit over the past year. A step in the right directions is to turn in unneeded equipment to Base Supply. It will have to be done eventually and sooner is better than later.

Every once in a while you witness a small action that leaves a big impression. Recently, we had a board to select the Tempelhof Company

Grade Officer of the Year. Each candidate gets quizzed by a board of senior officers. I watched one young captain come out of the board and give the next candidate quick information in preparation for the board questions. This unselfish act by Capt. John Duval to help one of his contemporaries do well is what teamwork is all about. All of us can learn from his fine example.

**JUST A REMINDER** of some upcoming events. Feb. 7 is the annual awards banquet with USAFE/CS, Maj. Gen. Robert Delligatti. Feb. 22 is our Afro-American Banquet. NASA astronaut Guion Bluford will share his thoughts with us. March 10 is the National Prayer Breakfast. General Oaks may be here for this event. Eight-star general (four on each shoulder) J.B. Davis has accepted an invitation to speak at our base dining in March 28. Your participation will make each event more memorable.

Next week is 17th Air Force Commanders Conference. See you the week after.

Have a great weekend.



Gen. John Galvin, supreme allied commander, Europe, is escorted by Brig. Gen. Walter Yates, Berlin community commander, and Tempelhof AB Commander, Col. Gary Lindner. (Photo: Mike Wolff)

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# 1991 form won't be too taxing

*Editors note: This is the first in a series of Observer articles about taxes. These articles will be prepared by attorneys from the Berlin Office of the Staff Judge Advocate.*

by Maj. Bernard Ingold  
Assistant Berlin Staff Judge Advocate

Fortunately, taxpayers will confront few changes in their 1991 federal income tax forms. The forms and filing procedures will remain essentially the same; however several changes, however, will affect taxpayers in the Berlin military community.

The good news is that the Internal Revenue Service increased the amount of the personal and dependent exemption from \$2050 to \$2150. The standard deduction for all filing groups has also been increased to keep pace with inflation. The highest tax rate will be

slightly reduced from 33 to 31 percent. For those who sold a home or had capital gain in 1991, the maximum tax rate on the gain will be 28 percent. The tax rate for taxpayers in the lower income brackets will remain 15 percent or 28 percent.

The bad news is that any dependent 1-year-old or older who is claimed on the tax

return must have a social security number. Applications for a social security number are available from the Legal Assistance Office. More bad news is in store for taxpayers who itemize deductions because they will not be able to deduct personal interest paid in 1991. The personal interest deductions have been phased out over the last five years and is totally unavailable this year.

Taxpayers who qualify for the earned income credit will notice the most drastic changes in filing tax forms this year.



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The IRS increased the amount of the credit to a maximum of \$1,192 and will require the taxpayer to complete and file a new schedule to claim the credit. Soldiers will not be able to claim the credit unless they earned less than \$21,250 (including BAQ and

BAS) and maintained a home for a child in the United States in 1991.

All soldiers, dependents, and Department of Defense civilians in Berlin are entitled to free assistance on taxes from the Legal Assistance Office, BM 6427. Soldiers should, however, contact their unit tax advisor before calling legal assistance.

# Office ready to assist in PCS

by SSgt. Richard Dull

The Traffic Management Office at Tempelhof AB is ready to assist airmen during upcoming permanent changes of station, according to SSgt. Richard Dull of the management office. The full service passenger travel section, coupled with the Schedule Air Travel Office, can help with official travel reservations and ticketing.

The personal property section can help in many areas concerning household goods and unaccompanied baggage. Counseling is available on:

- Government-procured household good movements

- Personally procured household good movements
- Personal property storage entitlements
- Claims for reimbursement
- Damage and liability claims

While all government-procured household good moves will continue to be handled by the Rail Transportation Office, the Traffic Management Office will act as a liaison to ensure that moves from TAB will be as worry-free as possible, said Dull.

The Traffic Management Office is located in bldg. A-2, room 1797. For more information call BM 5514.

# volunteer of the week

Frank Cobb has been volunteering as the Youth Services swim team commissioner for five years.

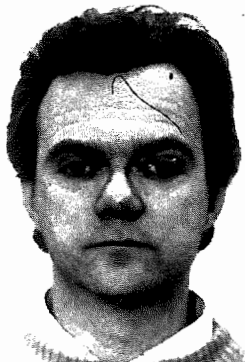
Cobb, resource manager for the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, is the liaison between Youth Services and the swim team booster club. He is also provides coordination with the European Forces Swim League.

Cobb devotes about 20 hours a week to the team and works every day during the swimming season September through March.

"My children are on the swim team," explained Cobb. "I was asked to help five years ago, and now I'm addicted to it."

"He is an ultra-dedicated volunteer to the youth center," Duane Kozel, YS athletic sports director said.

Cobb is here with his wife Cheryl and son Justin, 15, and daughter Kate, 12.



# News Briefs

## AAFES annual inventory

AAFES annual inventory is scheduled for Monday. The following facilities will be closed: Main PX, McNair retail store, Andrews retail store, Tempelhof BX, Dueppel shoppette, Sungauer shoppette, Hospital PX and the Sports Store. All facilities will close at 5 p.m. Sunday to prepare for inventory. The Truman Plaza shoppette will be closed Sunday for inventory and will reopen Monday. For more information call BM 9617.

## Job Assistance seminar

The next Job Assistance Center seminar will be held Jan 28-29. All transitioning soldiers, Army civilian employees, family members or other Department of Defense personnel may attend by calling BM 6451 for registration.

## Monthly retreat ceremony

The monthly retreat ceremony will be held Jan. 31 at Clay Headquarters. Time to be announced.

## DRMO sale

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office will hold a retail sale of surplus government property 9-11 a.m. Feb. 7. All items will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis to all U.S. ID card holders, with no previewing, return, refund or exchange. All purchases must be paid for in U.S. dollars and removed the day of the sale. The DRMO is located south of McNair Barracks in building 1046B, with access from Am Stichkanal str. For more information call BM 9191.

## Equal Opportunity meeting

The quarterly Equal Opportunity Leaders meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Feb. 19 in the USBER conference room, building 2, Clay Headquarters. For more information call BM 6385.

## Taxpayer Assistance Program

Michael Goodman, IRS tax service specialist, will offer individual taxpayer assistance Feb. 18-21 at the U.S. Embassy Office Berlin-Mitte at Neustaedtische Kirchstr. 4-5. Services will be provided from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:30-5:30 p.m. Taxpayers may call 9-251-2061 and ask for the IRS representative. Individual consultations are on a first-come, first served basis. Berlin military personnel should contact the Legal Assistance Office at BM 6427 for help.

## Afro-American dinner

The Tempelhof AB Afro-American Heritage Committee sponsors a commemorative dinner Feb. 22 at the Club Silver Wings ballroom. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m.; dinner follows at 7 p.m.

The theme for this year's event is African Roots Explore New Worlds: Pre-Columbus to the Space Age. Special guest speaker for the evening is NASA astronaut and Air Force Col. Guion Bluford.

Dinner will include chicken cordon bleu, baked potato and green beans almondine. Tickets cost \$10. For more information call Sergeant Allen at BM 2079.

## Green Week: A mixture of international culture

Eve Krüger

Those who have not been among the more than 250,000 people who have already been to the 1992 Green Week agricultural fair have until Sunday to look around.

A total of 63 countries from all five continents are displaying typical national and regional products.

This year, especially, the new German states are represented with a variety of products, arts and crafts, and travel possibilities.

Aside from that consumers may taste their way around the world or buy some of the various goods offered.

A touch of Americana can be found in hall 21b, where live entertainment is provided by the USAFE Band Winds of Dixie and Jazz at 11 a.m.-1 p.m., followed by the combo of the 298th Berlin Brigade Band at 1-3 p.m. daily.

Green Week hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

Adults tickets cost DM 14 and DM 9 for children younger than 14 years old.

Visitors may enter through hall 1 or the passage between hall 3-4 on Jaffestrasse, hall 9b on Messedamm, halls 14 and 15 Messedamm opposite the International Congress Center, and hall 19 on Hamarsköldplatz.

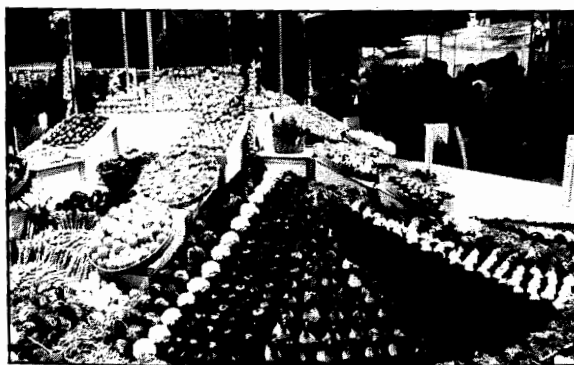
To get there take S-bahn line 3 to Westkreuz, U-bahn line 1 to Theodor-Heuss-Platz or Kaiserdamm, or use bus 104, 105, 110, 149 or 219.



A Senegal native represents her country at Green Week in a traditional dress. (Photos: Eve Krüger)



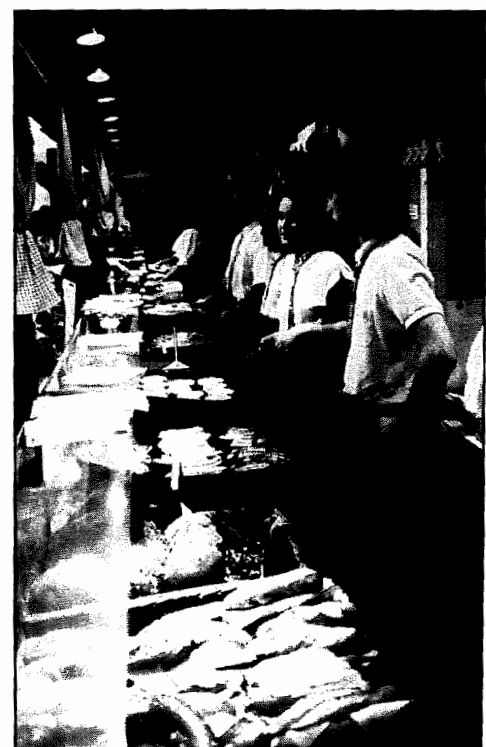
Community member Heather Halbritter enjoys the fair.



A national fruit and vegetable display in the Italian section shows the country's agricultural variety.



This year the Netherlands celebrates its 40th year of Green Week participation.



Black Forest representatives serve regional specialties. (Photo: David Cross)



Capt. Barry Peterson stands ready during the inactivation ceremony of USA Signal Support Company. (Photo: Ross Schlichting)

## Signal Support joins USMCA

The United States Army Signal Support Company cased its colors and became part of the United States Military Community Activity at an inactivation ceremony January 14.

Signal Support traces its history in Berlin to 1946, when it was the 57th Signal Company. In the years since, it has also been known as the 7773rd Signal Company and the 592nd Signal Company. It was redesignated with its current name in 1975.

This company will continue to be to provide the U.S. Army Berlin with worldwide communications support, from maintaining telephone lines and processing messages, to photographing the history of the command and bringing the community into the computer age.

During the past 46 years, this unit has also had some unique missions. Berlin's signal soldiers were the first to escort and guard brigade convoys through the former corridor (1959-1962). Those same signal soldiers rode the Berlin duty train, providing continuous communications support to the Berlin Brigade.

Despite the inactivation of the company headquarters, the soldiers of Signal Support Company will continue to provide communications to IHHC, USMCA, Berlin.

"Signal Support will have the same mission," said USMCA company commander Capt. Bruce Gillette. "We are going to incorporate them into our company, and I don't foresee any major changes in the future."

## Community congratulates 1991 airmen of quarter

Tempelhof AB announced its airmen of the quarter for the last quarter of 1991 at a luncheon Thursday in the Club Silver Wings ballroom.

All the winners received unit mementos. Enlisted unit winners received a \$75 gift certificate from the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division, and a \$20 gift certificate each from the Audio/Video store and the Sports Corner.

In addition to three months' reserved parking on base, base-wide winners received a clock and a \$100 gift certificate from Morale Welfare and Recreation.

Enlisted winners received a book of coupons from the Army and Air

Force Exchange Service and a \$50 gift certificate. All winners received dinner for two at the enlisted or officer open messes, and lunch during the award ceremony.

An asterisk (\*\*) denotes base winners:



**7350th Air Base Group**  
A1C Sang Kwak, airman  
Sgt. Kenneth Chmielewski, NCO  
**7350th Security Police Squadron**  
SrA Robert Caldwell, airman  
SSgt. Kent Brund, NCO.



**Wylie**  
**7350th Communications Squadron**  
\*\*SrA. Jason Ives, airman  
SSgt. Greg McAfoos, NCO  
\*\*MSgt Burney Wylie, senior NCO  
1st Lt. Jennifer Reavis, officer



Ives

**690th Electronic Security Group**  
A1C Dawn Godwin, airman  
SSgt. Donald Seaton, NCO  
MSgt. Keith Gruenberg, senior noncommissioned officer  
\*\*Capt. David Davis, officer



Seaton

## Hazardous waste disposal

Your home may be filled with potentially hazardous materials. These items pose little threat when used correctly but if they are improperly disposed of they become dangerous to humans, animals and the environment.

Some of the more common items include spray cans, photo chemicals (developer/fixer), florescent light tubes, pesticides and herbicides, car and household batteries, paint residues, used oil and outdated medicaments. None of these should be thrown in the trash can.

The Berliner Stadtreinigung accepts up to 20 kilograms of waste materials free of charge at its recycling yards 6 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday and 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays unless otherwise noted. Recycling yards are located on Ostpreussendamm 1, Berlin 45, open 6 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Friday; Fischerhuettenstr. 19, Berlin 37; Monumentenstr. 14, Berlin 62; Lichtenrader Damm 135, Berlin 49; Gradestr. 73, Berlin 47, open 6 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday (this yard also takes all kinds of aluminum scrap, and cans); and Ringbahnstr. 88, Berlin 42.

For more information call Werner Schiemann, Environmental & Contract Planning at BM 5917.



## American music

Members of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe Band ensemble, Winds of Jazz and Dixie, perform at the 1992 International Green Week 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. daily. (Photo: Mike Wolff)

## Air Force promotions

The following airmen have been tentatively selected to the grade of staff sergeant: **7350th Air Base Group:** Sgt. Patrick G. Christie; **7350th Communications Squadron:** Sgt. Mark T. Gowan, SrA. Jason L. Ives, Sgt. Robert M. Koestler; **690th Electronic Security Group:** Sgt. Delane A. Branden, Sgt. Darrell E. Cress, Sgt. Victor M. Duran, Sgt. William Frederick, Sgt. Erick D. Gilhart, Sgt. Cynthia L. Gray, Sgt. Vernon A. Gray, Sgt. Stuart J. Mohr, Sgt. Michael S. Roelofs, Sgt. Lee M. Taylor.

# Program provides the 'Bear Essentials'

The Bear Essentials Program was developed to augment food budgets and the supplement basic food groups.

The purpose of the program is to offer nutritious goods essential for healthy growth of our children and was modeled after the Women, Infants and Children program. Bear Essentials was implemented in the Berlin community on May 1, 1990.

Items specified in the program are milk, cheese, cereal, eggs, butter, juice, flour, peanut butter, baby food and formula.

The WIC program is a U.S.- based program run by the Supplemental Foods Programs Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The WIC program in Congressionally mandated to be administered within the United States and its territories. It is not available to soldiers on overseas assignments.

Enrollment in the Bear Essentials program is determined

by the gross family income, including the spouse's income and the total family size.

Bear Essentials provides families with foods from the five basic food groups. This amounts to approximately \$40 biweekly; for families of seven or more, the amount is doubled. These food amounts are listed on a DA Form 3161 voucher which the servicemember or spouse takes to the commissary to purchase needed items.

According to Army Community Service Budget and Finance counselor Barbara Brown, the program is not just geared for specialists and below. "We invite everyone to come in and apply for the program because qualifications are different for each soldier based on certain criteria."

For more information about the program call BM 6500.

# Central State University President to speak during heritage month

Education will be the focus when Dr. Arthur E. Thomas, president of Central State University, speaks to the American community Feb. 11 as part of African American Heritage Month. Thomas will address the community in the Outpost Theater from 10-11:30 a.m.

Thomas was named the sixth president of CSU, Wilberforce, Ohio and the first alumnus to serve as the school's chief executive officer.

During his tenure as president, some of his achievements include: creation of a human relations center at Central State to study race relations (with initial emphasis on the relationship between blacks and Jews in America); establishment of a research agreement in Africa; and establishment of the select committee on the education of black youth, to define the critical needs in the American educational system.

He was a featured speaker in the U.S. Army Europe during History Month 1991. Last year he conducted an equal employment opportunity training program in Frankfurt, and was one of six distinguished Americans who comprised the secretary of the Army EO Assessment team that recently visited USAREUR.

He is a member of President Bush's Advisory Board on Historically Black Colleges and Universities and works to increase involvement of those schools on all levels of federal government programs. He also serves on the international committee of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education.

For more information on Thomas' visit, call BM 6385/6201.

# New cafe takes youths to the Outer Limits

Through the centuries, parents have always thought their teenagers have been "way out there." But now community teenagers are really traveling to the Outer Limits.

No, community teenagers have not gone off the edge. The Outer Limits is a recently opened community teen cafe.

The center, located behind the Outpost Theater is a place where community young people can get away from the pressures of school and home, according to the cafe's assistant director, Robert Beall.

The cafe serves non-alcoholic mocktails like virgin piña coladas and daiquiris, and features a lounge area where the teens can relax, talk, or watch the latest videos on cable television.

Beall added, "They do everything in the center, the decorations, the bartending everything. I'm here because someone feels that an adult has to be here."

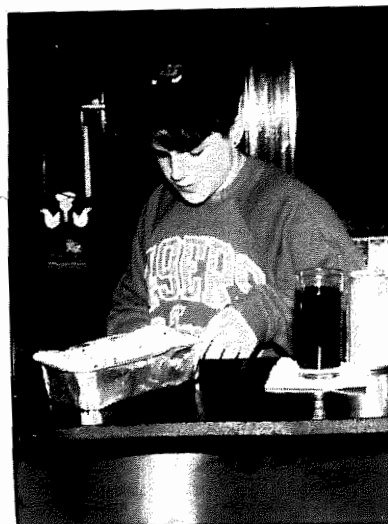
Volunteer Billy Paschal said most of the cafe's customers come in before a movie just to relax. "It's sort of meeting place before the movies," Paschal said.

When the center first opened, the cafe did not have much business because community youth still had not heard of it. But the word is getting around and business is increasing.

Paschal thinks more students would come in more often, but homework usually keeps them at home.

Customers like William Swentowsky who do come to the cafe seem to enjoy it put it best when he said, "I just come here and hang out."

The Outer Limits Cafe hours are 3-9 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays.



Bartender Joe Kottenbrock prepares a mocktail specialty.



Cafe patrons Steve Bogner and Will Swentowsky play a few hands.



Student art decorates the center. (Photos: Keith Richardson)

# Berlin Bear-a-cudas defeat Wiesbaden Wahoos, 228-186

## by Alyce Stewart

When the waves settled at the Bear-a-cuda Wahoos meet Sunday, it was Berlin 228, Wiesbaden 186.

The 11-12 and 13-14 mixed medley and freestyle relay teams with firsts in both of their events added to the victory.

The 11-12 division saw Daniel Sweet as a triple winner in the 50m freestyle, 50m breaststroke and 100m individual medley. The 13-14 age group triple winners were Jessica Kerr with wins in the 100m backstroke, 200m IM and 100m butterfly. John Rigney took first in the 100m freestyle, 100m backstroke and 100m butterfly.

Other Berlin winners include the following:

### Girls 8 & Under

50m freestyle: Mallory Brosier, first; Jennifer Anderson, second; Summer Halbritter, third.

50m breaststroke: Jennifer Anderson, first.

50m backstroke: Mallory Brosier, first; Summer Halbritter, third.

### Boys 8 & under

100m individual medley: Michael Ometer, first; Jonathan Anderson, second; David Harrison, third.

50m freestyle: Jonathan Anderson, second; Guido Bochat, third.

50m backstroke: David Harrison, second; Guido Bochat, third.

### Girls 10 & under

100m individual medley: Rie Sawai, first; Becky Davis, third; Danielle Richardson, fourth.

50m freestyle: Tabby Smith, second; Rie Sawai, fourth; Sarah Sweet, fifth.

50m backstroke: Sarah Sweet, second; Becky Davis, third;

Jennifer Anderson, fourth; Renee Bochat, fifth.

50m breaststroke: Rie Sawai, first; Tabby Smith, third;

Danielle Richardson, fourth; Becky Davis, fifth.

50m butterfly: Tabby Smith, second; Sarah Sweet, third;

Danielle Richardson, fourth.

### Boys 10 & under

100m individual medley: Noah Ometer, first; Erik

Elwood, third; Andrew Betson, fourth.

50m freestyle: Noah Ometer, third; Erik Elwood, fourth;

Bryan Dickinson, fifth.

50m backstroke: Andrew Betson, third; Michael Ometer,

fourth; Jonathan Anderson, fifth.

50m breaststroke: Noah Ometer, first; Erik Elwood,

third; Michael Ometer, fourth.

50m butterfly: Bryan Dickinson, second; David

Harrison, fourth.

### Girls 11-12

100m individual medley: Katie Rigney, first; Katie

Cobb, second; Kim Kolb, third; Sasha Mandl, fifth.

50m freestyle: Kim Kolb, third; Tabby Smith, fourth;

Allison Ometer, fifth.

50m backstroke: Katie Rigney, first; Katie Cobb, third;

Tammy Smith, fourth.

50m breaststroke: Allison Ometer, first; Katie Cobb,

second; Kim Kolb, fourth.

50m butterfly: Katie Rigney, second; Allison Ometer,

third; Vered Gelber, fifth.

### Boys 11-12

100m individual medley: Daniel Sweet, first; Alex

Younger, second; Hans Davis, third; Alan Moore, fourth;

William Betson, fifth.

50m freestyle: Daniel Sweet, first; Dominic Happe,

second; Dean Bould, third; Alex Younger, fifth.

50m backstroke: Dean Bould, first; Karnel Roberson,

second; Alan Moore, third.

50m breaststroke: Daniel Sweet, first; Dominic Happe,

second; Karnel Roberson, third; Alex Younger, fourth.

50m butterfly: Dominic Happe, first; Dean Bould,

second; William Betson, fourth; Hans Davis, fifth.

### Girls 13-14

200m individual medley: Jessica Kerr, first; Shelley

Holt, fourth.

100m freestyle: Shelley Holt, second.

100m backstroke: Jessica Kerr, first.

100m breaststroke: Shelley Holt, second.

100m butterfly: Jessica Kerr, first.

### Boys 13-14

200m individual medley: Markus Gruett, first; Eric

Jasuta, second; Joey Marchesani, third; Alister Baldwin,

fifth.

100m freestyle: John Rigney, first; Markus Gruett,

second; Alister Baldwin, fourth; Andrew Fetterman, fifth.

100m backstroke: John Rigney, first; Eric Jasuta,

second; Joshua Sweet, fifth.

100m breaststroke: Markus Gruett, first; Joey

Marchesani, second; Eric Jasuta, third; Alister Baldwin,

fourth; Joshua Sweet, fifth.

100m butterfly: John Rigney, first; Joey Marchesani,

second; Tim Roncaglione, third; Benn Davis, fifth.

### Girls 15-19

200m individual medley: Kirsten Stewart, second.

100m freestyle: Manuella Schuttler, third.

100m backstroke: Kirsten Stewart, second.

100m breaststroke: Kirsten Stewart, second.

100m butterfly: Manuella Schuttler, second.

### Boys 15-19

200m individual medley: Brad Moore, second; Roger

Leech, fifth.

100m freestyle: Tristan Gruett, first; Dann Kerr, fourth.

100m backstroke: Tristan Gruett, second; Justin Cobb,

fourth; Dann Kerr, fifth.

100m breaststroke: Tristan Gruett, first; Brad Moore,

fourth.

100m butterfly: Dann Kerr, second.

The next meet will be held 10 a.m. Saturday at Andrews Pool against Frankfurt and Hohenfels.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Fasching low-ball tournament

The Cole Bowling Center hosts a low-ball tournament in recognition of the German Fasching tradition. All participants are encouraged to bowl in costume during the tournament, which will be played in three shifts, 1 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Registration is one-half hour before each shift. All ID card holders are invited to attend. For more information call BM 6518.

### Super Bowl night

The Harnack House will show the Super Bowl Game, the Buffalo Bills vs. the Washington Redskins beginning at 10 p.m. Jan. 26 in the Fiddler's Green Bar. Everyone in the community is invited for free snacks during this "traditional American" night of fun. For more information call BM 6415.

### Cole Sports Center closed

The gym floor at Cole Sports Center will be closed Jan. 29-Feb. 3 in preparation for the boxing tournament on Feb. 1.

### Bowling roll-offs set

Bowling roll-offs will be held Jan. 31-Feb. 2 at the Skylanes Bowling Center to determine who will represent Tempelhof AB at the Continental Sports Conference Bowling Championships March 3-6 at Bitburg AB. Game time is 6 p.m. Jan. 31 and noon Feb. 1-2. For more information call Sam Freeman at BM 5731.

### Midnight bowling

The Cole Bowling Center hosts an evening of midnight bowling from midnight-5 a.m. Feb. 1. Each game is \$1.25 per person (plus bowling

shoes if needed). For details call BM 6518.

### Open boxing

An open and novice boxing tournament will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 1 at the Cole Sports Center. Entry is free for boxers and \$2 for spectators. For more information contact the Athletics and Sports Training Branch at BM 6168.

### Ski week trials

The 1992 CISM Ski Week team selection trials will be held in three categories: biathlon, giant slalom and cross country. The biathlon trial will be Feb. 10-17 in Jericho, Vt. Giant slalom trials will be held Feb. 12 in Stowe, Vt., and cross country trials Feb. 18 at Jericho, Vt. For more information call BM 5645 or 2092.

### Berlin Half Marathon

The Athletics and Sports Training Branch has registration forms available for the Berlin Half Marathon scheduled for 9 a.m. on April 5. This race, which begins at Karl-Marx Alle, is open to all runners in the community. The registration fee is DM 10 and everyone will receive a T-shirt, certificate and a results book. Register at the CRD Sports Office in building 2, or call BM 6168.

### Verification of lockers

All patrons authorized to use the permanent lockers at Cole Pool must verify their continued use of these lockers. Patrons, who are on the waiting list must also verify their continued interest in obtaining a permanent locker. Authorization to use permanent lockers will be terminated if confirmation is not received by Jan 31.

Patrons can contact the Cole Pool at BM 6871 for more information.

### Jazzercise

Jazzercise classes will be held 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at the Thomas A. Roberts Elementary School Gym. The first class is free.

For more information call Doreen Wilson at 313-6865 or Carolyn Ward at 813-8920.

### Hydro Robics

Hydro Robics are no-impact aerobics performed in shallow water. Classes will be held 1:30-2:15 p.m. Mondays; 4:30-5:15 and 5:30-6:15 Tuesdays and Thursdays. Each class costs \$3 or 10 classes for \$27. The first class is free. The instructor is Barbara Mancini.

For more information call BM 6871.

### Cardio Pump aerobics

The Parent Teacher Student Association offers Cardio Pump aerobics classes 6:30-7:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and 10:15-11:45 a.m. Saturdays at the Thomas A. Roberts gymnasium. The classes are a combination of hi-lo impact with optional weight work, body sculpting and toning for people in all levels of fitness.

For more information call Lisa Signoff at 774-8871.

### Early Bird aerobics

The Hi-Lite Community Center offers Early Bird aerobics 6-7 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and Heart/Soul/Funk aerobic classes 6-7:30 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday at the Hi-Lite Community Center. The price is \$2 for each class.

For more information call BM 3554.

# Falcons take the title, but Panther player takes it all in CSC basketball tourney

by Robert Smith

Tempelhof Air Base played host to the 1992 Continental Sports Conference Small Unit Basketball tournament Jan. 13-17. Seven teams participated in the annual shootout.

Sponsors played a big role in this year's tournament. Beverages were provided by Coca Cola GmbH, J.R. Sports, Irish Pub Europa Center, Sport Huebner, Emborg GmbH, Berliner Kindl and Heineken. American Airlines awarded a round-trip ticket to Chicago to the Most Valuable Player, Devon Anderson of Geilenkirchen. He scored the most three-pointers (14) and had the highest average of 28 points per game.

Game 1: Bad Aibling, 49, vs Kleine Brogel, 46.

Game 2: Tempelhof Braves, 78, vs Geilenkirchen Panthers, 74.

The Braves decimated the Panthers' offense with a 2-2-1 full-court press. At the half the Braves held a commanding 44-23 lead.

In the second half, the 2-2-1 press tightened up once again and created poor shot selection for the Panthers, who fought hard, but the press proved too much for Geilenkirchen as TAB rallied in front of its home crowd.

Game 3: Norvenich Knights, 64, vs Neubruecke, 79.

Game 4: Volkel Falcons, 84, vs Bad Aibling, 52.

Game 5: Tempelhof Braves, 70 vs Neubruecke, 66.

Neubruecke jumped to a 17-10 lead. Robert Caldwell responded with a key three-pointer. The teams exchanged baskets with Rodney Ramseur scoring in the paint and Glen Carson hauling down offensive rebounds. The score at the half was 33-25.

With 17:03 remaining in the game, TAB's hope of a comeback faded when Carson hurt his ankle. (Later diagnosed as fractured.)

A steal by Ken Bowens, a big defensive board by Ramseur, baskets from Caldwell and Lorenzo Streeter got the home crowd back on their feet. With 30 seconds left and down by 8, Carson taped his ankle and re-entered the game grabbing the first offensive board and putting it in for 2 points. Then Caldwell hit for 3 and Ramseur who was fouled, hitting both free throws, making the score 61-58.

Carson grabbed the next two offensive rebounds. The excitement wasn't over yet.

Neubruecke had the ball with 11 seconds remaining and trailing 68-66. Point guard Douglas Bradshaw pivoted off his defendant at the top of the key and drove down the right lane. As the game-tying layup left his hand, a whistle blew with three seconds on the clock. Traveling.

The basket was no good. Neubruecke was forced to foul on the in-bounds pass and the game ended with Bowens hitting both ends of a one and one.

Game 6: Geilenkirchen Panthers, 84, vs Norvenich Knights, 65.

Geilenkirchen's Devon Anderson hit for 40 points while grabbing 14 boards.

Game 7: Kleine Brogel, 58, vs Neubruecke, 76.

Game 8: Geilenkirchen Panthers, 70, vs Bad Aibling, 67.

Devon Anderson of Geilenkirchen finished with 28 points.

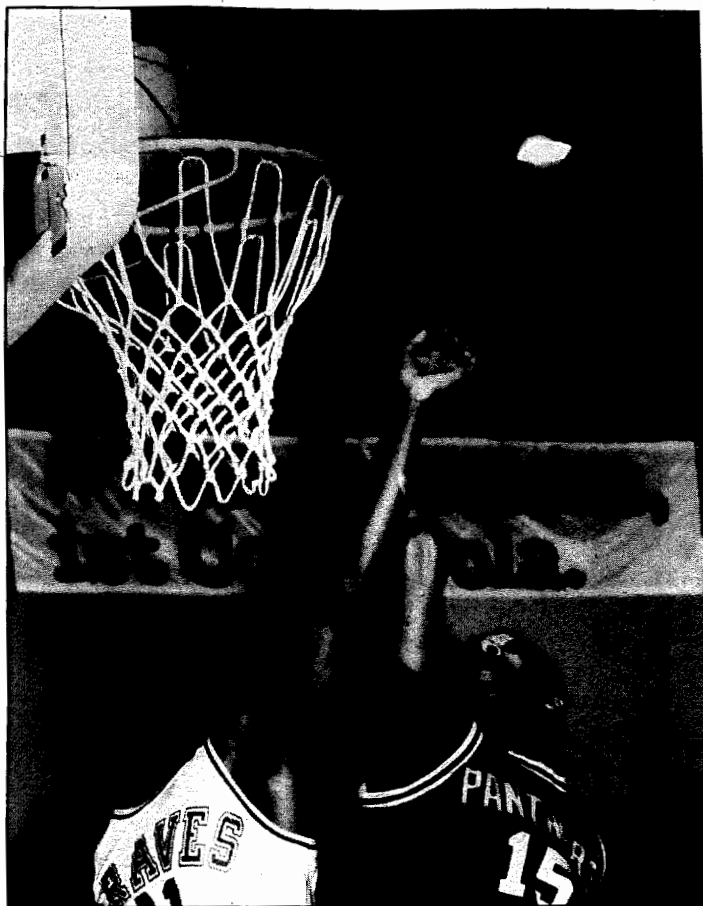
Game 9: Volkel Falcons, 87, vs Tempelhof Braves, 66.

Volkel was led by Curtis Saul's 20 points.

TAB's Rodney Ramseur scored 29 points and 9 rebounds.

Game 10: Geilenkirchen Panthers, 75, vs Neubruecke, 70.

Geilenkirchen's Dean Doersch scored 22 points, Devon Anderson



Lorenzo Streeter of 7350th Air Base Group Supply section, spurred the Berlin Braves on to victory against the Geilenkirchen Panthers Jan. 15. (Photo: Mike Wolff)

finished with 20 points and Bindley Williams had 19 points.

Game 11: Geilenkirchen Panthers, 73, vs Tempelhof Braves, 64.

Geilenkirchen advanced to the championship game assuring itself a trip to USAFE Small Unit Championships in Zaragoza, Spain.

For the winners, Devon Anderson and Freddie Cobb each had 23 points.

Tempelhof was led by Robert Caldwell's 19 points and Ken Bowens' 16 points.

Game 12: Volkel Falcons, 96,

vs Geilenkirchen Panthers, 74.

Devon Anderson scored 50 points. Volkel was led by player/coach Ricky Henderson with 23 points.

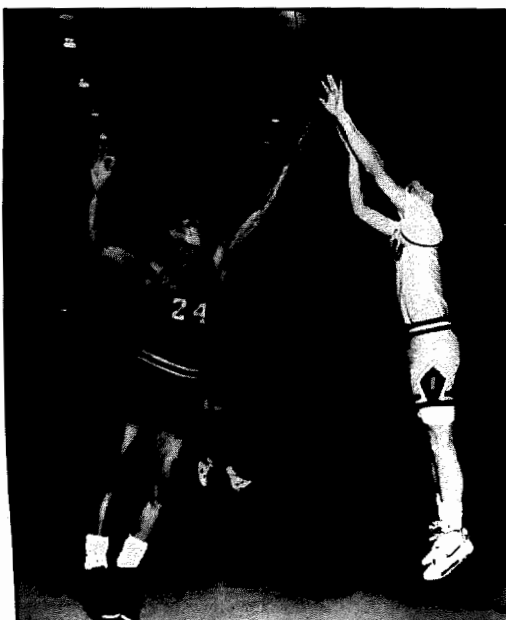
Game 13: Volkel Falcons, 80, vs Geilenkirchen Panthers, 69.

Geilenkirchen played its fourth game of the day. Volkel's consistent 1-3-1 offense and aggressive defense won out.

Noel Johnson led the tournament champs with 27 points. Player-coach, Ricky Henderson finished with 13 points.

Geilenkirchen was led by Bindley Williams' 23 points.

Named most valuable player of the tournament, Devon Anderson of Geilenkirchen, comes up short when faced with the long reach of Tempelhof's Glen Carson. (Photo: Mike Wolff)



## Tournament results

The Preseason Indoor Soccer Tournament finals were played at Andrews Sport Center Jan. 8. The 4078 Guard Battalion faced the difficult task of beating the Tempelhof AB Flyers twice to win. But, the Flyers held on 4-3 in the first game to win the tournament.

In the first Coed Wallyball Tournament, also at Andrews Sport Center, Jan. 14-17, Laurie's Team defeated the Shades of Color 21-19, 21-7 to become the first wallyball champions of Berlin.

The Berlin Bears edged out the Wuerzburg Rattlers 69-63 Sunday to win a scrimmage basketball tournament at Cole Sport Center Sunday.



Jesus Christ (Christopher Rath) is crucified on the cross. (Photo: courtesy of H. Schulze)

## Metropol-Theater presents new classical Broadway version of 'Jesus Christ Superstar'

by Eve Krüger

An interesting guest performance featuring a modern version of the American musical 'Jesus Christ Superstar' is playing until Feb. 5 shown at the traditional Metropol-Theater on Friedrichstrasse in Berlin-Mitte.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical, originally produced as a rock opera, premiered in New York in 1971.

The new show still tells the story about the last seven days in the life of Jesus Christ, but Larry Fuller, choreographer and director of the newly produced Broadway show, integrated a great deal of dance and music in the play.

He ask musical director Charles Axton to do new orchestrations, make it more symphonic and less early 70s rock band.

When roles were cast in New York, Christopher Rath was accepted for the Jesus Christ part, Danny Zolli plays Judas and Yamil Borges is Maria Magdalena.

Renown musical pieces such as "What's The Buzz," "Everything's Alright," "Poor Jerusalem," "I Don't Know How To Love Him," or the title melody "Jesus Christ Superstar" are well presented and make the show worthwhile seeing.

After showing in Berlin the musical will be shown in Zurich; Munich, Hamburg, Paris, London and in 1993 it will go to New York.

Performances at the Metropol-Theater are at 8 p.m. Monday-Friday; at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday; and at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Regular tickets for the show cost DM 25-90, but the concert agency offers all Military I.D. card holders a special rate.

Ranks E-1 through E-6 get a 50 percent discount and ranks E-7 and above get a 25 percent reduction on all seats.

Vouchers for tickets may be obtained from the Information, Ticketing and Reservations office at Truman Plaza.

To get there take S-bahn line 3 or U-bahn line 6 to Friedrichstrasse, or use bus 147 or 157.



Jesus Christ is inundated by lepers begging to cure them. (Photos: Eve Krüger)



Jesus Christ refuses to speak to King Herod.

# ADAC sponsors indoor motocross race at Deutschlandhalle

by Eve Krüger

The German automobile club ADAC will present the 9th International Indoor Motocross at the Deutschlandhalle at 6 p.m. Feb. 1.

It features a combination of racing, a stunt show and musical entertainment.

Racers from various countries will compete for the "BZ" Cross Trophy and the ADAC Michelin Cup.

Tickets cost DM 15-40 and are available at the ADAC Berlin-Brandenburg, Bundesallee 29/30, the Deutschlandhalle box office or ticket outlets.

To get there take U-bahn line 1 to Kasierdamm, S-bahn line 3 to Westkreuz, or use bus 104, 105, 110 or 149.

## Holocaust exhibition

The Wannsee villa, 50 years ago the site of the infamous Wannsee Conference, located at Am Grossen Wannsee 56-58, is now open to the public.

A permanent exhibition documents in 14 rooms, the conference, the pre-history and the consequences for the suffering of the European Jews.

It begins with the Nazi dictatorship in Germany, followed by pre-war time, the war in Poland, the ghettos, mass executions, the conference, deportations, concentration camps, - Auschwitz in particular - life in the camps, the ghetto uprising in Warsaw, and finishes with the allies liberating the camps.

Admission is free and English speaking tour guides will be available.

The hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Sunday.

To get there take S-bahn line 1 or 3 to the Wannsee stop, change to bus 114 and get off at Löwendenkmal.

## Police historical collection

The history of the Berlin police is presented in a collection housed by the Polizeipräsidium located Am Platz der Luftbrücke 6 in Tempelhof.

The exhibition documents police work in the city from its beginning to the present.

A special section deals with the time when the Berlin Wall was built in 1961 to its fall in 1989.

Also on display are historical police uniforms, as well as elements of famous crime cases.

The hours are 10 a.m.-noon and 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday. Admission is free.

To get there take U-bahn line 6 to Platz der Luftbrücke, or use bus 104, 119, 184 or 341.



## Russian art exhibit

The Russian art bazaar held at the Harnack House Jan. 17-21 included water color paintings by Natasha Bélova and Eléna Neplujeva. It was organized by the International Friends of the Orthodox Church in Russia, proceeds of which will go to the humanitarian aid project. (Photo: Eve Krüger)

## Deutsche Oper

- The Magic Flute, 7 p.m. Saturday;
- Ballet evening featuring Paquita, Carmen, Who Cares, 7 p.m. Sunday;
- Jazz im Frack concert, 8 p.m. Monday;
- Grace Bromby song evening, 8 p.m. Tuesday;
- No performance Wednesday;
- The Flying Dutchman, 7:30 p.m. Thursday;
- Der Liebestrank, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 31; and,
- The Flying Dutchman, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 1

## Deutsche Staatsoper

- Giselle, 7 p.m. today;
- Madame Butterfly, 7 p.m. Saturday;
- Chamber music, 3 p.m. and Eugen Onegin, 7 p.m. Sunday;
- Aida, 7 p.m. Monday;
- La Traviata, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday;
- Ballet, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday;
- Aida, 7 p.m. Thursday; and,
- Zar and Zimmermann, 7:30 p.m. Jan 31; and,
- Swan Lake, 7 p.m. Feb. 1

## Upcoming concerts

- Sniff'n the Tears, 9 p.m. Feb. 2, Quartier;
- Rocky Carmen, rock musical, 8 p.m. Feb. 25 and 26, Hochschule der Künste
- Albert Mangelsdorff and Members, 8 p.m. March 4 Passionskirche;
- Billy Bragg, 8 p.m. March 13, Neue Welt;
- Chick Corea, 9 p.m. April 14, Quartier.

## Classical concerts

- Con fantasia, featuring music by Albert Roussel, Gioacchino Rossini, Franz Liszt and Francis Poulenc 8 p.m. Feb. 1, Philharmonie chamber music hall; and,
- I Villani, featuring songs from the Italian renaissance, 8 p.m. Philharmonie chamber music hall.

## More events to come

- Holiday on Ice show, "Banjos and Balalajas," Feb. 12-23 at the Deutschlandhalle. Tickets cost DM 15-45.
- Ice speedway World Championship, at 5 p.m. Feb. 15 and 2 p.m. Feb. 16 at the Eisstadion Wilmersdorf.

## Places and sounds

### today

- Eierschale 1: Melody Syncopators, 8:30 p.m.;
- Eierschale 2: Greyhound Jazzband, 9 p.m.
- Irish Pub Halensee: Jackpot, 9 p.m.;
- Blues Cafe: Strings get Wings 10 p.m.;
- Lohmeyer's: Continental Jazz Quartet, 10:30 p.m.;
- Alabama: Country Delight, 9 p.m.;
- Quasimodo: Pearls at Swine, 10 p.m.

### Saturday

- Eierschale 1: Sir Gusche's Jazzband, 8:30 p.m.;
- Eierschale 2: Big Fat Richard's Monotone Skiffle Group, 9 p.m.;
- Go In: Festival Latina, 9:30 p.m.;
- Ecstasy: The UK Subs, Deasyster Area and Friends, 9 p.m.;
- K.O.B.: Living in Texas, Inchetabokatables, 10 p.m.

### Sunday

- Joe am Wedding: Rebel Guys, 9 a.m.;
- Eierschale 1: Omega Jazzband, 10:30 a.m.;
- Country Lee, 3:30 p.m.;
- Stage, 8:30 p.m.;
- Eierschale 2: Sidney's Blues, 10:30 a.m.;
- Das Dort, 3 p.m.;
- Blue Jeans and Lollipop, 9 p.m.;
- Times Square: New Man in Town, 6 p.m.;
- and,
- Quasimodo: Nmicola Cipani Trio 10 p.m.;

### Monday

- Eierschale 1: Shaki'n Lefty Band, 8:30 p.m.;
- Eierschale 2: Fuffziger, 9 p.m.;
- Quasimodo: Jam Session, 10 p.m.;
- and,
- Joe am Wedding: Western Union, 9 p.m.

### Tuesday

- Eierschale 1: Western Union, 8:30 p.m.;
- Eierschale 2: Petti West and Love Affair, 9 p.m.;
- Quartier: Christy Moore, 9 p.m.;

- Loft: Rainbirds, 8:30 p.m.;
- Neue Welt: Procum Harum, 8 p.m.;
- Quasimodo: Streamline, 10 p.m.;
- Ecstasy: Evil Dead, Laaz Rockit, 9 p.m.;
- and,
- Celtic Cottage: Mother's Delight, 9:30 p.m.

### Wednesday

- Eierschale 1: Showdown, 8:30 p.m.;
- Eierschale 2: Soulband, 9 p.m.;
- Joe am Wedding: Lipstick, 8:30 p.m.;
- Quasimodo: LeeMan 10 p.m.;
- and,
- Ecstasy: Honeymoon Killers, 9 p.m.

### Thursday

- Eierschale 1: Roger and the Evolution, 8:30 p.m.;
- Eierschale 2: Western Union, 9 p.m.;
- Times Square: New Man in Town 6 p.m.;
- and,
- Joe am Wedding: Joe's Karoke Party, 9 p.m.

## Operating hours

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division at Tempelhof AB announces the following changes in operational hours:

**Audio/Video Center**, 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; **Sports Corner**, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; **Arts and Crafts Center**, closed, Sunday, Monday and holidays; **Auto Craft Center**, noon-7 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and holidays, and closed Sunday and Monday; **Used Parts Yard**, noon-4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, and closed Sunday, Monday and holidays; **Bowling Center**, 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 1-11 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and holidays; **Child Development Center**, 7 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday; **Skyrider Recreation Center**, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, and closed Sunday; **Destinations Unlimited Tours**, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday; **Fitness Center and Lab**, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Friday, noon-6 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and holidays; **Library**, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and holidays. **The Child Development Center Story Hour** will be held 2:30-3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

**Merchants National Bank** will be closed until noon, Monday due to a mandatory Works Council meeting. The McNair and TAB branches will be open normal hours on this day.

## Clubs

### Fasching party

The A.R.M.A.F sponsors the 30th Annual German-American Fasching Party at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Harnack House. Tickets cost DM 25 and include door prizes, costume prizes, entertainment and dancing. All ranks are welcome to attend.

Call BM 6622 or 813-8773 for tickets and information.

### Reserve a party room

Anyone looking for a special cocktail, dinner or promotion party place, can reserve a room and cater at the Harnack House or Wannsee Restaurant. Catering manager Margaret Strong can give you all the information you need at BM 6283.

### Harnack House members

All members of the Harnack House receive a 25 percent discount off all dinner entrees and a 15 percent discount off all lunch entrees.

### Italian night

The Harnack House hosts an evening of Italian dining Jan. 30. Reservations are being taken from 5:30-9 p.m. daily.

The non-member price is \$43.75 for two and members pay \$35 for two. For reservation call BM 6244.

### Talent extravaganza

Club Silver Wings hosts a talent extravaganza beginning at 10 p.m. Jan. 25. The show features singers, dancers and comedians. Sign up by 5 p.m. Jan. 24.

### Cajun night

The Columbia House Officers' open mess hosts cajun night 5-9 p.m. Jan. 31. The menu includes Cayenne toast, fried catfish, jambalaya, hush puppies, sauteed zucchini, yellow squash and more. Call BM 5005 for more information.

### American Women's Club

The American Women's Club of Berlin sponsors a sign-up coffee 10 a.m.-noon Feb. 13 at the Harnack House. No reservations are necessary. There is a \$5 membership fee to join.

### AWC scholarships

The American Women's Club of Berlin is accepting applications for youth scholarships. High school seniors planning to attend an accredited U.S. university, who have an American passport, may apply by contacting education counselors at the Berlin American High School and JFK school.

High school graduates or those with GED equivalent may apply for an adult scholarship. Applications are available from the education counselors in building 4 at Clay Headquarters.

Applications are being accepted through March 15.

### Superbowl party

The Skyrider Recreation Center hosts a Superbowl party at 7 p.m. Sunday. For more details call BM 5167.

### Skylanes Bowling Center

The Skylanes Bowling Center has cakes for all occasions and offers the center for birthday and other parties.

For more information call BM 5891.

### Sailing lessons

The American Yacht Club of Berlin holds its next meeting at 7 p.m. Jan. 31 at the Wannsee Recreation Center Hotel bar. (The club meets on the last Friday of each month). Guests and potential members are welcome.

Prizes, including a round-trip ticket to Chicago via American Airlines, will be given away during the meeting.

The bar will be open for orders. For more information call Jim Taylor at BM 6258.

## Youth

### Girl Scout news calendar

• March 29-Apr. 12; North Atlantic Conference.

To volunteer as a troop assistant, or to join as a Girl Scout, call 813-8843 6:30-8 p.m. Monday-Friday.

### YS skate party

Youth Services will hold a skate party 6-9 p.m. Jan. 25 in the YS Gym. Participants must bring their own skates. The price is \$2 with a YS membership card and \$3 without a membership card. For more information call BM 6239.

### Preteen dance

Youth Services hosts a Preteen Dance 7-9 p.m. Jan. 31 in the YS Gym. The price is \$2 with a YS membership card and \$3 without a membership card. For more information call BM 6239.

### Outer Limits Cafe

The Outer Limits Cafe, located behind the

Outpost Theater, is now open. Hours of operation are 3-9 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays. All teens are welcome.

Activities, such as dances and lifetime sports clinics, are currently in the works. For further information call Pat or Bob at BM 7121/7112.

### Valentine's Day preteen dance

Youth Services hosts a Valentine's Day preteen dance 6:30-8:30 p.m. Feb. 14 in the YS Gym. All YS members pay a \$2 entrance fee and guests pay a \$3 entrance fee. There will be snacks and refreshments available for purchase. For more information call BM 6239.

### Children's art classes

McNair Multi Crafts Center offers print-making classes 3:30-5 p.m. Tuesdays for children ages 6 and older. The registration fee is \$25 for four classes. For more information call BM 9198.

### Cub Scout leaders needed

There are positions available for den leaders and assistants. Call MSgt. U. Quincy Williams at BM 5769.

# MOVIES MOVIES MOVIES MOVIES MOVIES

All shows begin at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

### Outpost

--Clayallee (BM 8524)--

Fri. Necessary Roughness, PG-13

Sat. Billy Bathgate, R

Sun. Billy Bathgate, R

Mon. Billy Bathgate, R

Tue. Paradise, PG-13

Wed. The Fisher King, R

Thu. The Fisher King, R

### Astra

--RAF Gatow (309-2658)--

Fri. Regarding Henry, 12

Sat. At Sea, U, 2 p.m., 3 p.m.

Sat. Regarding Henry, 12

Sun. Regarding Henry, 12  
Mon. Regarding Henry, 12  
Tue. Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man, 12  
Wed. Closed  
Thu. Harley Davidson, 12

### Coliseum

--McNair Barracks (BM 3131)--

Fri. The Super, R

Sat. Dead Again, R

Sun. Dead Again, R

Mon. Dead Again, R

Tue. Shattered, R

Wed. Pure Luck, PG

Thu. Ernest Scared Stupid, PG

### Columbia

--TCA (BM 5522)--

Fri. Ernest Scared Stupid, PG-13

Sat. Deceived, PG-1

### Andrews

--Andrews Barracks (BM 3538)--

Fri. Only The Lonely, PG-13

Sat. Ricochet, R

Sun. Ricochet, R

### Odeon

--Hauptstrasse 116 (781-5667)--

Fri.-Wed. Addams Family, 5:45,

8:15 and 10:45 p.m.

### American Film Ratings

F Family rated  
G General audience  
PG Parental guidance suggested  
PG-13 May be inappropriate for children younger than 13  
R Under 17 accompanied by parent  
X No one younger than 17 admitted

### British Film Ratings

U No Restrictions  
PG Parental consent required  
12 No one younger than 12 admitted  
15 No one younger than 15 admitted  
18 No one younger than 18 admitted



Helen and Thomas with newborn Rachael Englett.

### Berlin births

Rachael Nicole Englett, 6 lbs., 11 ozs., born Dec. 31 to Helen and Staff Sgt. Thomas Englett.

## Schools

### BAHS calendar

Today Teacher work day - no school  
Jan. 25 SAT exam and achievement tests  
Jan. 27 Second semester begins  
Jan. 29 STUCO Election Assembly  
Jan. 30 STUCO voting at lunch  
Jan. 31 Basketball at home, wrestling, away

### TAR calendar

Today Teacher workday, no school for students  
Jan. 25 Family math, 10 a.m.-noon  
Jan. 27 Family math, 5-7 p.m.; Language Immersion Program begins  
Jan. 29 Final spelling bee, LMC, 10 a.m.  
Feb. 4 SAC-Harnack House, 7 p.m.  
Feb. 13 Forty 6th grade students travel to Neustrelitz (former GDR) for Student Exchange Program  
Feb. 14 Poem/Creative writing contest ends (Grade 2-6), African-American Heritage month  
Feb. 17 Presidents' Day-No school for students  
Feb. 21 DoDDS-Germany educators visit TAR to observe Model Mathematics instruction  
Feb. 22 Family Math, 10 a.m.-noon  
Feb. 24 Family Math, 5-7 p.m.

### Menus

The Thomas A. Roberts and Berlin American High schools have the following menu next week:

**Monday**-Burrito, green beans, fresh fruit, milk.

**Tuesday**-Taco salad, taco meat, corn, peach, milk.

**Wednesday**-Fish sandwich, mashed potato, gravy, carrot coins, fresh fruit, milk.

**Thursday**-Vegetables and dip, tamale pie, fruit cocktail, milk.

**Friday**-Coleslaw, baked chicken, french fries, apple crisp, milk.

John F. Kennedy school will have the following menu next week:

**Wednesday**-Gyros, rice, cole slaw, cookies, juice.

**Thursday**-Turkey cutlet (filled with ham and cheese), mashed potatoes, peas/carrots, mandarinquark.

**Friday**-Beef stroganoff, rice, ice-cream, juice.

## Meetings

### Allied Wives group

The Allied Wives group will celebrate Three Kings Day Tuesday. All American ID and U.S. passport-holder wives are invited. Transportation from Truman Plaza at 9:30 a.m. Call 802-7786 or 813-6100 for reservations.

### Wandering Club

The American Wandering Friends of Berlin volksmarching club will host three volksmarches beginning Jan. 26. Call BM 5032 or 813-6585.

### Income tax workshop

CDS will hold an income tax workshop at 6:30 p.m. Jan 30 at the Child Care Center on 41 Flanagan Str. All FCC Providers and their spouses are invited to attend. For details call BM 6232.

### Truman Plaza Advisory Council

The date of the Truman Plaza Advisory Council meeting has been changed to 10 a.m. Feb. 12. The meeting will be held in the USBER Conference Room, second floor, building 2, Clay Headquarters. The entire community is invited to attend.

### OMCO training

Training for all unit and staff Official Main Control Officers will be held 8 a.m. Feb. 3 in room 111 of building 4 on Clay Headquarters. For more information call BM 6673.

### Bowling association meeting

The Berlin Women's Bowling Association holds a membership meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Highlite Recreation Center. All women bowlers are encouraged to attend and help support the women's association. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Kathy Yeagley at 802-5175 after 6 p.m.

### German Reserves briefing

A briefing on the German Forces in Berlin and German Reserves will be presented at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 5 in the Humbolt Room at the Harnack House. All community members are welcome. The briefing is sponsored by the Reserve Officers Association and the German Forces Reserve Organization. The briefing is in German. For more information contact Lt. Col. Roger Tierney at BM 9475.

### Family Assistance Center classes

The Family Assistance Center is located on 39 Flanagan Str. Apt. 15. Classes and programs are now in full swing. FAC offers a variety of classes for families and other individuals in the community to attend. The FAC schedule is:

- S.T.E.P. Class, 7-9 p.m., Jan. 28. Continued for age 12 and older. S.T.E.P. Class, 7-9 p.m., Jan. 29. Continued for ages 6-11.

- Beginner's Vegetarian Class, 10 a.m. Jan. 30.
- Job Search-Helpful Hints: 1 p.m., Feb. 4; Robin Schmitz, the FMEAP director, offers helpful hints on job interviewing, writing a good resume and job searching.

- Decorating your Home with Stencils: 10 a.m. Feb. 6; Jennifer Phillips will share her knowledge and skills about decorating with stencils. This is an inexpensive and easy way to decorate.
- Valentine Makeovers: 10 a.m., Feb. 11; Kim Humphries, an Estee Lauder representative offers makeover tips for Valentines and everyday.

- Valentine Candy Making: 10 a.m., Feb. 13; Beverly Collins demonstrates how to make delicious yet inexpensive Valentine candy.

For more information on any of these classes call BM 8119/7832.

- Cancer Support Group, 7-9 p.m., Jan 30. Have you or anyone close to you been touched by cancer?

Stop by the FAC for this class and receive sup-

port through education.

\*S.T.E.P. Systematic Training for Effective Parenting classes are designed to develop parenting skills and are geared for all families. The groups will meet for eight consecutive weeks.

For more information about FAC stop by or call BM 8119/7832.

## Religion

### "Frosty Fest"

The Protestant and Catholic Religious Education programs from the American Community Chapel sponsor a "Frosty Fest" at 1 p.m. Feb. 1 at the Wannsee Harbor Inn. Bus transportation will be provided and buses will leave the chapel at 12:30 p.m. Admission is: Each child bring an adult and every adult bring a child.

To make reservations call BM 6761 or 6762 by Jan. 28.

## Tours/tickets

### Destinations Unlimited tours

- Garmisch, Feb. 14-17; \$100 per adult, \$25 per child aged 1-16.

Deadline for this tour is 45 days prior to tour departure date.

- Schwerin, Jan. 25. The tour costs \$25 per adult and \$20 per child ages 2-11. Entrance fees are not included.

- Wernigerode Feb. 1. The cost is \$25 per adult and \$20 per child ages 2-11. The tour includes a guided city tour and time for sightseeing. Entrance fees are not included. For more information call BM 5067 or 5776.

- Luebeck, Feb. 22. The cost is \$25 per adult and \$20 per child ages 2-11.

Minimum participation is required. AFRC cancellation policies apply.

For more information call BM 5067/5776.

### ITR tours/tickets

CFA's community centers and the ITR office are selling tickets for the following concerts/events:

- Feb. 7, Evita
- March 4, Simply Red
- April 4, John Denver
- June 10, Bryan Adams
- June 15, Elton John
- July 12, Genesis
- July 20/21, Dire Straits

For more information call BM 6523/7189.

The ITR office on Truman Plaza hosts the following tours:

- Berlin Panorama: including the historical center of old Berlin, Brandenburg Gate, Reichstag, Soviet Museum, Treptow Park and the Soviet Memorial Garden: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Feb. 13, 19 and 27; price \$13.

- Super Berlin: a tour of the historical center of old Berlin, including the Brandenburg Gate, Reichstag, Soviet Museum, Treptow Park, the Pergamon Museum and the Soviet Memorial Garden: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29; price \$14.

- Berlin City: a tour of former West Berlin, including the Airlift Memorial, Brandenburg Gate, Reichstag, Charlottenburg Castle and the Soviet War Memorial, Feb. 4, 14, 21 and 25;

- Checkpoint Charlie Museum; 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Jan. 24; price \$10.

- Sachsenhausen: a tour of the National Memorial Sachsenhausen (a former concentration camp); 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 2 & 16; price \$15.

- Charlottenburg Castle/Egyptian Museum: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Jan. 30, Feb. 6 and 11; price \$14.

- Retracing the 3rd Reich: 8:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m. Jan 26, Feb. 9 and 23; price \$11.

For more information call BM 6523/7189.

## Health Services Club disperses welfare funds to medical/dental clinics

The Health Services Club raises money for its welfare fund through volunteers holding bake sales at the U.S. Army Hospital and taking the "First Photo" newborn baby pictures.

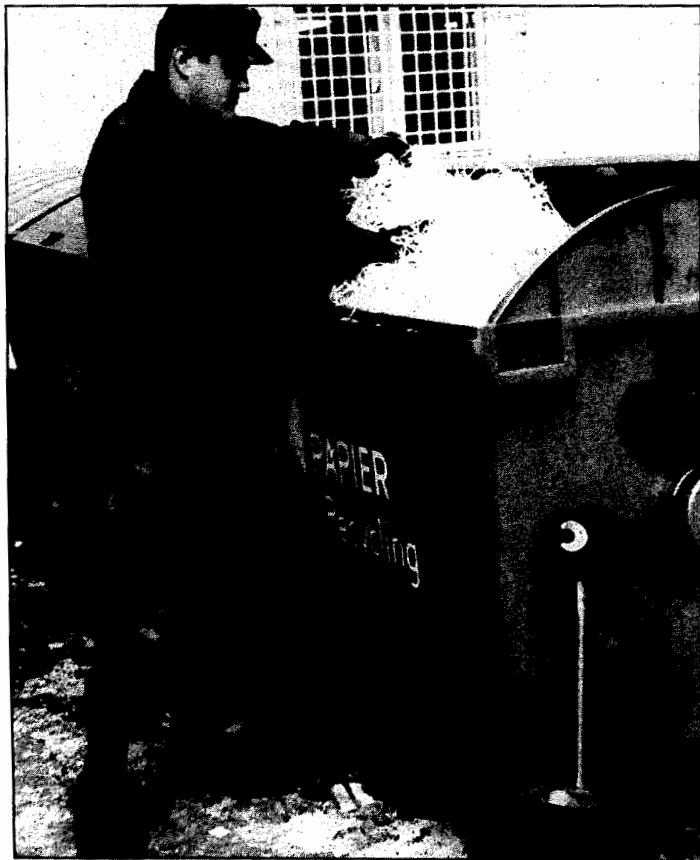
Recently 1991 welfare funds of approximately \$1,000 were dispersed. The money goes back into the medical and dental clinics for items pertaining to patient care for the community that cannot be obtained through normal hospital funds.

The fall recipients were: the Internal Medicine Clinic, to purchase a video player for patient teaching tapes; the Exceptional Family Member Service, to purchase film for its camera used to maintain patient files; the Nutrition Care Division, to purchase holiday decorations for patient trays; Laboratory Services, for colorful band-aids and balloons to distract young patients having blood drawn; and the Berlin Dental Activity, for books and a variety of material for Children's Dental Health Month.

A special thank-you is given to all volunteers of the Health Services Club.



Thomas Oliver, 2, gets a colorful band-aid after having blood drawn at Laboratory services. The band-aids were purchased by welfare funds raised and donated by the Health Services Club. (Photo: David Cross)



Pfc. Christian Mingea does his part in the recycling effort by using the paper containers at Bldg. 1 Clay Headquarters. (Photo: David Cross)

## Keep trashing it

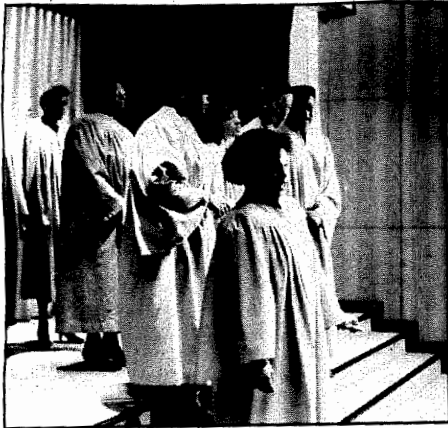
All Berlin-American community members are reminded that recycling containers are for recyclable items only—glass and certain paper products.

Glass jars and bottles are the only glass items that should be placed in the green containers. Ceramic items, dishes and glass containing wire are prohibited in the containers. Jar and bottle caps and lids must also be removed.

Pure paper and cardboard products are the only paper that can be placed in the blue containers. This includes magazines, newspapers, broken-down cardboard boxes and other paper products. Items that can't be recycled are styrofoam, wood, aluminum/tin foil, carbon paper and synthetic or combinations, such as waxed milk cartons or foil-lined water cartons.

Household trash and garbage is not allowed under any circumstances, community environmental officials said. Below is a list of recycling container locations.

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| AFN—paper only   | Duck Pond Housing—glass/paper   |
| Clay Headquarters  | 12 Vogelsang—glass/paper        |
| ●Bldg 9A—paper only  | 26 Karl/Hoffstrasse—glass/paper |
| ●Bldg 1—paper only   | 1 Starstrasse 1—glass/paper     |
| ●Bldg 2—paper only   | 23 Im Dol—glass/paper           |
| ●Bldg 3—paper only   | 131 Baselerstrasse—glass/paper  |
| ●Bldg 5—paper only   | Berlin Document Ctr.—paper      |
| ●Bldg 6—paper only   | Truman Plaza—battery container  |
| McNair Barracks  | Sundgauer Housing—glass/paper   |
| ●Bldg 1001 Q—paper only  | BB Housing—glass/paper          |
| Andrews Barracks   | Pueckler Housing—glass/paper    |
| ●Bldg 915—paper only   | Supply & Services Div.—paper    |
| ●Bldg 904—paper only   | TAR—paper only                  |
| ●Bldg 908—paper only   | Harnack House—glass/paper       |
| Hi-Lite Rec. Ctr.—glass/paper  | DEH compound—paper only         |
| Dueppel will be the next housing area to receive recycling containers. |                                 |



**A tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr.** Members of the American Community Chapel Protestant Faith Gospel Choir sing "Something Inside So Strong," during the tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr. at the U.S. Army Berlin Hospital Jan. 17. Other presentations included readings by Sonja C. Eglblomasse and solo songs. (Photo: Pamela Smith)

## Employment

Lifetime Sports instructors are needed part-time, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings (but not every week), for racquetball, judo-basic self-defense and foil fencing. To apply call Bob Herro or Peggy Smith at BM 6168.

Logicon RDA needs an experienced VAX VMS system administrator at the Berlin Brigade Battle Simulation Center. The administrator is responsible for managing hardware and systems software; performing high-level trouble shooting; managing procurement, spares and service; and reconfiguring networks as required. A minimum of three years experience as system manager with VAX VMS and DECNET. Simulations experience a plus. Send resume and salary history to: Logicon RDA Berlin, Gebaude 1080S, Goerzallee 309, 1000 Berlin 37.

Logicon RDA also needs an experienced military training analyst at the Berlin Battle Simulation Center. Requires 10-20 years leadership experience in Army operations and training from company through battalion levels, with operations experience in infantry, armor or cavalry. Basic computer skills a must. Send resume and salary history to: Logicon RDA Berlin, Gebaude 1080S, Goerzallee 309, 100 Berlin 37.

Stars and Stripes has an immediate opening for a bookstore manager at Andrews Barracks. This is a contract position. For more information call 833-1846 or BM 3548.

Stars and Stripes also needs newspaper carriers for home delivery on Planagan Str., Pueckler Str., and Osdorfer Str. This job involves morning hours, seven day a week. Call 833-1846 or BM 3548.

The Outdoor Recreation Office is looking for a bicycle mechanic. The individual must have prior experience in working with all terrain, racing and 3-15 speed bicycles. The individual must possess the necessary skills to properly true wheels, repair flat tires, adjust gears and brakes, repack bearings, adjust and replace headsets, install light systems and assemble bicycles. The individual must also be able to conduct safety checks, accompany occasional bicycles tours and teach basic maintenance classes. This is a part-time, contracted position. The starting wage is \$8 per hour beginning April 1. To apply call BM 6696.

Andrews Auto Craft Center has auto painters and welders available for assistance, but is also looking for more qualified people to work as

contractors in some aspect of mechanics. There are positions available immediately. To apply call Mr. Schaff at BM 3349.

Youth Services is looking for a Summer Camp director and an assistant director for its 1992 Summer Camp season. The positions run from April-August. To apply call BM 6239.

Applicant supply file DM-paid (AE 57 required): pre-school teacher; licensed practical nurse/clinical nurse, shift; medical technologist; histopathology technician; industrial hygienist; radiology technician; secretary, typing, secret clearance required, six months general clerical and six month specialized secretarial experience required; various clerical positions with English/German knowledge, stenography, typing; medical clerks, 40 wpm and medical terminology; cooks; plumber; library technician, CVIb; dental assistant, CDS program director, C-VB; computer specialist, C-III; food service worker, on call; and laundry worker, on-call, irregular hours.

NAF-program dollar paid (DA 3433 required): waiter/waitress, (intermittent); food service worker; bartender/bar assistant; motor vehicle operator; custodial worker, custodial worker leader; recreation assistant; child development program assistant; sales clerk; security guards; recreation specialist outdoor; recreation assistant, cook (part-time).

The Berlin Athletic Officials Association is looking for a scheduling secretary. This is a paid position through CRD. For information call BM 6168.

ITR is looking for tour guides. For more information call Diane Chiappella at BM 7185.

The Civilian Personnel Directorate is accepting applications for the following dollar-paid positions: clinical nurse; substitute teacher; teacher; school lunch monitor; school nurse; (intermittent), educational aid; and supervisory recreation specialist.

If you have already applied for one of the listed jobs, you need not reapply. Application may be made at the Job Information Center, 26 Saargemuender Str.

Office hours are 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday, and closed Wednesday. Call BM 6443 for more information.

## Volunteers

These community agencies can use your help: Cub Scout leaders needed. Call MSgt. U. Quincy Williams at BM 5769.

Bear-A-Cudas swim team needs volunteers to help with home swim meets. Call Dave Stewart at BM 8831.

All agencies need people with clerical skills and some computer knowledge. Training and classes are available. For more information call the Installation Volunteer Coordinator's office, BM 6304.

Youth Services needs an administrative helper. Call BM 6249.

## Education

### Outplacement training catalog

CPD, Training and Development Division has issued the 1992 Outplacement Training Catalog, listing off-duty courses in German preparing employees for the German labor market. Contact your organizational training coordinator or call CPD at BM 6978 for additional copies.

### Air Force book scholarships

If you are actively pursuing an undergraduate degree, you may be eligible to enter the essay competition for book scholarships at Tempelhof AB, sponsored by the Company Grade Officers' Council.

The competition is open to TAB military personnel ranked technical sergeant and below to offset the rising cost of books and tuition. The theme for the first competition is "World Concerns for the Nineties" and verbal notice of intent (with topic selection) is due Feb. 1.

Written essays are due March 1 for review. Judges will announce winners March 13. First, second and third place winners receive \$300, \$200 and \$100 respectively. Details are available at the TAB Education Office or by contacting Capt. Don Holloway at BM 5930.



### Green Week live entertainment

The combo of the 298th Berlin Brigade Band performs 1-3 p.m. daily in hall 21 where American products are being offered. They usually attract large crowds with their music. (Photo: Eve Krüger)

Miscellaneous

**Dog obedience class**

Outdoor Recreation offers dog obedience lessons for beginner dogs and advanced beginner dogs. The beginner classes will be held from 10-11:30 a.m. and cost \$45. The advanced beginner classes will be held from noon-1:30 p.m. and cost \$55. Classes will be held every Sunday for two six-week sessions. The first session runs Jan. 26-March 1. The second session runs March 22-April 26. For more information call BM 6696/6623.

**Telephone number change**

The Nicholson Memorial Library changed its main telephone number to BM 1740.

**Arts and Crafts Center sale**

The Tempelhof AB Arts and Crafts Center holds a frame molding sale during February. The center also offers a sale on ceramic supplies during February. Buy an item at regular price and receive two or more items at a reduced price. For more information call BM 5280.

**Martin Luther King Jr. displays**

Nicholson Memorial Library displays chronicles of Martin Luther King Jr.'s life and words throughout January. Branch libraries at Andrews and McNair Barracks also have displays and videos available for viewing.

**Black History Month performances**

The Entertainment Branch on Andrews Barracks hosts two one-act plays in recognition of Black History Month. The plays are titled, "Home" and "On Any Street Corner." All performances begin at 7 p.m. and will be held Feb 14, 15, 21, 22 & 23. Tickets cost \$6 for adults and

\$3 for children under 12. For reservations call BM 3550.

**Baseball card show**

The Skyrider Recreation Center hosts a baseball card show 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Feb. 1. For more information call BM 5167.

**Elephant display**

What is gray and pink and blue, has 100 trunks and 400 legs? The community display case at Nicholson Memorial Library, with Gail Kraus' 10-year-old collection of elephants from around the world. Stop by Nicholson Memorial Library anytime throughout January to see this display.

**Afro-American trivia contest**

Entry forms for the African-American trivia contest can be picked up at the Tempelhof Library. Prizes include the five-volume set Annals of America and a pen set. Entry forms must be returned to the library by Feb. 14. Winners will be announced at the African-American Heritage dinner Feb. 22 at the Club Silver Wings.

**Wandering Club holds marches**

The American Wandering Friends of Berlin volksmarching club holds its next monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Feb 5 in the Checkpoint NCO Club. The club is open to all Berlin-based military members and civilian employees interested in volksmarching as a hobby and a sport. Three marches are scheduled:

The first march is in Falkensee near Spandau Feb. 15-16.

The second march is at Lehrte, Germany, east of Braunschweig, March 1. The bus leaves Truman Plaza at 7 a.m.

The third march will be in Sassenburg, north of Gifhorn March 15. The bus leaves Truman Plaza at 7 a.m.

The out-of-town bus trips are free to members and their guests, but preregistration for the marches is required. Marches cost DM 6,50 for a

medal and IVV stamp or DM 2 for the stamp. For information call BM 5032 or 813-6585.

**CDS open house**

The Child Development Services and the Child Development Advisory Council sponsor a Parent/Caregiver open house 1 p.m. Jan. 31 at the Child Development Center.

Scheduled activities include an open discussion about the quality care children receive and to educate parents about roles of the CDS management and staff. Parents will have the opportunity to visit classrooms with caregivers, program directors and/or the director.



**Your vote registers**

SrA. Terry Pepper of the Security Police orderly room assists SSGT. Tracy Wood as she registers to vote Wednesday. Wood is just one of many Tempelhofers who will make their voices heard in local and national elections. (Photo: Mike Wolff)



**Community & Family Activities**

**Today**

- Surf & turf dinner special, Checkpoint NCO Club, \$23.75, 5-10 p.m.;
- DJ Rainbow plays oldies, Checkpoint NCO Club, 9 p.m.-3 a.m.;
- Social Hour with free snacks and door prizes, Harnack House, 6-7 p.m.;
- DJ Inspector Gadget plays your favorite music, Harnack House, 8:30 p.m.-2 a.m.;
- Rock & Roll DJ Isabella, Starlight Grove, 9 p.m.-3 a.m.;
- Country n' Western DJ Cowboy, Friendship Pub, 9 p.m.-3 a.m.;
- Wood Center orientation class, Andrews Wood Center, \$10, 4-6 p.m.;
- Indoor/outdoor games, Youth Services, 3 p.m.;
- Berlin City Tour, ITR, \$10, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.;
- Saturday**
- Disco with DJ Van Tell, Checkpoint NCO Club, 9 p.m.--5.

board games, 4 p.m.; skate party, 6-9 p.m.; Youth Services;

**Sunday**

- Family night special "rib-eye filet for two", Checkpoint NCO Club, \$14.75, 5-10 p.m.; Games, 2 p.m.;
- Champagne brunch, Harnack House, \$7.95 members/\$11.25 non-members, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.;
- All Night Disco with DJ Inspector Gadget, Starlight Grove, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.;
- Studio lighting class, McNair Photo Center, \$10, noon-3 p.m.;
- Introduction to woodworking class, Andrews Wood Shop, \$5 plus materials, 2-5 p.m.;
- Beginner dog obedience class, YS Gym, \$45/dog, 10-11:30 p.m.;
- Advanced beginner dog obedience class, YS Gym, \$55/dog, noon-1:30 p.m.;
- Retracing the 3rd Reich Tour, ITR, \$11, 8:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

**Monday**

- Club Steak dinner special,

Checkpoint NCO Club, \$5.50, 5-10 p.m.;

- DJ Inspector Gadget, Starlight Grove, 8 p.m.-midnight;
- Continental breakfast, Harnack House, \$4, 6:30-9 a.m.;
- Beginner's developing class, McNair Photo Center, \$10, 6-9:15 p.m.;
- Picture framing class #2, McNair Multi Crafts, \$15, 6-9 p.m.;

**Tuesday**

- Dinner Special "BBQ spareribs," Checkpoint NCO Club, \$5.25, 5-10 p.m.; Games, 7 p.m.;
- Family Night special "Hungarian beef goulash", Harnack House, \$8.25, 5-9 p.m.;
- Continental breakfast, Harnack House, \$4, 6:30-9 p.m.;
- Country n' Western DJ Cowboy, Starlight Grove, 8 p.m.-midnight;
- Beginner's stained glass class #2, McNair Multi Crafts, \$30/6 classes, 6-8:30 p.m.;
- Art for children class #3, McNair Multi Crafts, \$25, 3:30-5 p.m.;
- Berlin City Tour, ITR, \$10, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.;
- Early Bird Aerobics, Hi-Lite Community Center, \$2, 6-7 a.m.;
- YABA Bowling, 3 p.m.; Movies, 4 p.m. Youth Services;

**Wednesday**

- Family night special "prime rib for two", Checkpoint NCO Club, \$14.75, 5-10 p.m.;
- Continental breakfast, Harnack

- House, \$4, 6:30-9 p.m.;
- Social Hour with free snacks and prizes, Harnack House, 6-7 p.m.;
- Rock & Roll DJ Isabella, Starlight Grove, 8 p.m.-midnight;
- DJ Van Tell with disco music, Friendship Pub, 8 p.m.-midnight;
- S.T.E.P. Class ages 6-11 continued, Family Assistance Center, 7-9 p.m.;
- Heart/Soul/Funk Aerobics, Hi-Lite Community Center, \$2, 6-7:30 p.m.;
- Birthday Party, Youth Services, 4 p.m.;

**Thursday**

- Jaeger schnitzel dinner special, Checkpoint NCO Club, \$7, 5-10 p.m.; Games, 7 p.m.;
- Continental breakfast, Harnack House, \$4, 6:30-9 p.m.;
- Italian Night dinner, Harnack House, 5-9 p.m.;
- Charlottenburg Castle/Egyptian Museum Tour, ITR, \$14, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.;
- Disco DJ Inspector Gadget, Starlight Grove, 9 p.m.-3 a.m.;
- DJ Van Tell with disco music, Friendship Pub, 8 p.m.-midnight;
- Cancer Support Group, Family Assistance Center, 7 p.m.;
- Introduction to ceramics, Country Crafts Store, \$5, 5 p.m.;
- Hydro Robics classes, Cole Swimming Pool, \$3, 4:30-5:15 p.m. and 5:30-6:15 p.m.;
- Early Bird aerobics, Hi-Lite Community Center, \$2, 6 a.m.;
- YABA bowling, dodge ball, Youth Services 3 p.m.

# ADVERTISEMENTS

## Miscellaneous

Sansui B2101 preamp \$200, Sansui B2102 200W power amp \$250, Sansui fully computerized equalizer \$250, Fisher stereo tuner, \$100, ADC color processor \$50, JVC graphic equalizer \$50, DBX dynamic range expander (3BM) \$100, DBX subharmonic synthesizer \$100, Sansui dual cassette \$200. Call 813-6544.  
Queen size Somma Hybrid waterbed, \$425, couch and loveseat, cream, blue and rose, \$700 OBO, baby swing-a-matic, \$50, baby walker, \$20. Call 833-1390.  
Cakemaker will make any design, any decoration for birthday, anniversary, wedding, change of command, and farewell cakes. Call Virginia Oliver at 813-6364.  
Social dance lesson: Ballroom, disco, country. Private or group lessons. Call 813-6880 evenings or weekends. \$250.  
Toshiba multi-system TV with remote, cable ready. \$250.

Toshiba 4-head cable ready VCR. \$250. Contact Phillip at 856-3546.

## Vehicles

1980 Porsche 924. Excellent condition, 4 cylinder, 2.0 L with towing package, low miles, German specs. Inspection good through Dec. 1992. \$6,000 OBO. Call 813-6544.  
1980 Datsun Pickup, low miles, king cab (seats four), camper top, body needs work, inspection good through April. \$850 OBO. Call 813-6544.  
1978 VW Polo. \$400 OBO. Call 687-7243.  
1977 Ford E-150 conversion van, 6 cylinder, 2 captains chairs, ice box, sink, table, vinyl door panels, engine cover, snack tray, closet, padded carpet, panelling, dual batteries and fuel tanks, PS, PB, AC. \$1,500 or DM equivalent. Call 802-7280 after 7 p.m.  
1983 Austin Metro, two door, German specs, AM/FM cassette.

good condition, 50,000 km. \$1500 or DM equivalent. Call 831-3665 after 6 p.m.

## Wanted

1 or 2 bedroom apartment. Prefer Tempelhof, Neukoelln, Lankwitz or Zehlendorf area. Call Biggi at BM 5676.  
Large dog kennel. Call 802-6599 after 6 p.m.  
2 bedroom apartment. Immediate occupancy desired. Also willing to sublet or lease. Call 815-5839 after 7 p.m.  
Experienced teenage babysitter who is 16 or older and Red Cross certified for children ages 3 and 20 months two school nights a week. Call 813-6852.

## Lost

14 carat gold bracelet, lost on Saargamuender str. or at the Checkpoint NCO Club during the MLK luncheon. Call 832-6928.

## Press Roundup

Compiled and edited by Dr. Mort Nirenberg

### Is Berlin's popularity dropping?

Can it be that Berlin's charm as a tourist attraction is lessening? If the number of reservations in local hotels during Green Week is any indication, the answer is decidedly yes. "The curiosity regarding Berlin is on the decline," said Joerg Schlegel of Berlin's Chamber of Industry and Commerce.

He urged that Berlin and Brandenburg work together to attract tourists and that an additional 12,000 hotel accommodations be provided as quickly as possible. Berlin can't possibly become a leading metropolis, Schlegel noted, as long as it takes up to five years to get a building permit. "If we want to catch up with London and Paris," said a representative of Berlin's Tourist Office, an entirely new approach to tourism will be necessary. (Berliner Zeitung)

### A woman's work

A survey involving seven thousand readers of the women's magazine "Prima" revealed that 33 percent of German husbands are unwilling to help with the housework even if their wives hold jobs outside of the home. As a result, many women worked a 60 to 70-hour week. The percentage of husbands refusing to help with the washing, dusting, polishing, etc., was even higher if the wife had no other occupation: 41 percent. The favorite activities of the women surveyed were shopping and gardening. The job they hated most—and who can blame them—was cleaning windows. What a pane! (Morgenpost)

### The scent of virtue

For the woman who has everything (and is afraid of losing it) there will soon be a new product on the German market. It's already available in Switzerland and, has been popular for years in the USA, or so it is claimed. The product goes by the name of "Rapel," and consists of a glass vial, three centimeters in length, inserted in a perforated plastic cover. The vial contains 0.5 milliliters of artificial skunk oil. The contraption is fastened by a clip to the bra or undershirt. In the event the wearer is molested or feels threatened, slight pressure on the vial will cause it to break. Once the oil comes into contact with the skin, the stench of skunk should send the molester hightailing it across the county line; that is, if he hasn't already passed out after the first whiff. While the scent doesn't remain for long on the wearer's skin, it is retained for quite a while in her clothing. So look, ladies, while you may preserve your virtue, it may be difficult to convince your friends that your mink or chinchilla coat is genuine. (BZ)



### Blood drive

Samuel Macy, E-320th Field Artillery, has blood drawn by Cornelia Erdmann at the Annual German-American Blood Drive. A total of 314 pints of blood were collected during the blood drive, which was sponsored by the Family Support Division and German Red Cross. The Family Support Division would like to thank A Co., 6-40th Armor, 42nd Engineers, the Military Police, and Tempelhof personnel for their participation in the drive. (Photo: Ross Schlichting)

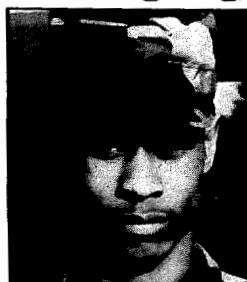
## Observer asks: Who do you think is going to win the Superbowl?



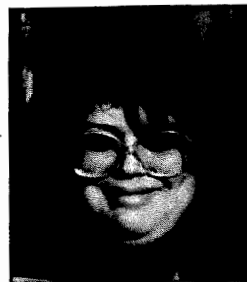
Pfc. Jason Drake, Co. D, 6-502nd Infantry: "Washington. They've got the best quarterback and wide receivers in the NFL."



Cpl. Jeffrey Pone, Co. D, 6-502nd Infantry: "Redskins. They have too many offensive weapons."



Pfc. Nathan Wright, USMCA: "Washington. They have the better coaching staff."



Vincenza Carter, family member: "Buffalo, because I come from New York."



Dave Murray, retired military: "Buffalo. They've got the best quarterback in the league."