

# GSMC runner-up in 1989 ACOE competition

by Donna Walker  
Command Information Officer

The Greater Stuttgart Military Community is the runner-up in the FY-89 VII Corps Army Community of Excellence (ACOE) competition in the large-community category.

Twelve of the 13 Corps communities competed in two categories. Nuernberg won for communities with over 12,000 people. Heilbronn won and Bad Toelz was the runner-up in the medium category (up to 12,000 people).

The awards competition formally recognizes Corps communities which demonstrate a high level of achievement to the ACOE goals as set forth in Department of the Army Pamphlet 600-45. The program is based on the principle that communities support people by combining excellent services with excellent facilities.

"The ACOE is a living program," said Lt. Col. Scott Wood, GSMC Special Projects Officer. "It's not something we do to win an award. It's something we do every day."

The nomination packet submitted included 111 items and 148 color slides

detailing GSMC's efforts to attain and maintain ACOE standards.

Key to the program, said Wood, is customer service. "The individual agencies recognize that serving the public is not an easy job. They've taken the initiative to train their employees to improve service to their clients," Wood said.

For example, to improve customer service, AAFES instituted a courtesy cash award program to recognize exceptional employees; CPO increased pay timeliness from 50 to 95 percent through aggressive management and internal controls; and the dental activity implemented an extensive pediatric dental care program throughout the community.

"Another example is the co-location of AAFES car care centers with vehicle inspection points and inland shipment," added Wood. Customers' cars can now be shipped to either Pattonville or Nellingen, be registered and inspected all in one place. Add that to the parts and service centers and GSMC offers north and south points for a one-stop, car-care program.

Another nucleus of the ACOE program is the community-wide self-help program. Through volunteer manpower,

usually in the form of a unit sponsorship of a community activity, GSMC saved nearly \$1 million, Wood said.

"There's been a dramatic improvement in the facilities in GSMC. We have a long way to go and less money is available, but we use the self-help program to fill the gap whenever possible," Wood said.

"There are tangible and intangible parts to the ACOE program," said Wood. "You can see the improvement on the outside of a building, like the renovation of Stuttgart American High School. But you can't see other things, like the establishment of a task force to resolve problems in school lunch programs. In that regard, Gen. Allen has taken the lead in concentrating community resources in specific areas to address needs through the use of task forces."

One of the task forces implemented by GSMC Community Commander Maj. Gen. James B. Allen, Jr. — the teen task force — had tangible results. Through the sponsorship of 5th General Hospital, the teens at Robinson Barracks now have a teen lounge to go to. Five other lounges are planned throughout GSMC.

"The important thing," said Allen, "is to retain the positive attitude in providing services to all community members

where they work, live and play."

"ACOE has no funds and no staff. Every achievement of the ACOE program is reached with existing funds and resources," Wood emphasized.

"Our aim now is to continue the good things we've started and try to improve the things we don't do so well. We hope once they see the positive results of the program, people will recognize the need to energize themselves and their family members to go out and do those things necessary to truly become an Army Community of Excellence."

Some examples of GSMC self-help projects are: renovation of the clubs at Flak, Wilkin and Krabbenloch, the Pattonville Golf Course and the club annexes at Kelley and Panzer; upgrade of the gym at Krabbenloch and the bowling center and weight room at Coffey; renovation of the Coffey, Kelley and Nellingen recreation centers; construction of the boy scout hut at Kelley and installation of stained glass windows at the Panzer Chapel; improvement of the youth baseball field in Pattonville; construction of a baseball field at Kelley and upgrade of the playground there; upgrade of the arts and crafts facilities at Nellingen, Kelley and Patch; and renovation of a dental clinic at Krabbenloch into a gym, laundry point and education facility.

Prep  
football  
preview

see page 6



## STUTTGART Citizen



Vol. 18, No. 36

GREATER STUTTGART MILITARY COMMUNITY

Monday, September 11, 1989

### briefs

#### Patch closed

There will be limited access to Patch Barracks on Sept. 13 between 7 a.m. and noon.

Guests invited to the change-of-command ceremony for the deputy Commander-in-Chief, U.S. European Command, and essential Patch Barracks personnel will be authorized entry through the front gate.

For information, contact Mr. Kiefer, 430-7248.

#### Postal closure

All Army postal facilities in Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and Italy will be closed Sept. 15 for organizational day activities. Those facilities that normally operate on Saturday will open at the regular time.

#### September payday

To avoid financial hardship for active-duty service members, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney has waived the September-October military payday rule and has directed that September military pay be paid on Sept. 29.

This year's payday would, by law, be Oct. 2. Any other time of the year, payday is the first day of the following month or the last working day of the month if the first falls on a weekend or holiday.

The law specifies that the Oct. 1 payday not be a rollback because it is the beginning of the new fiscal year operating budget.

Nevertheless, the secretary has authority, allowed by Title 37 of the U.S. Code, to modify military pay schedules.



photo by Steve Snyder

### Brandenburg Gate

Once the gateway to the West and one of the first (1791) classical buildings built in the city, the Brandenburg Gate remains a symbol of freedom for the people of Berlin. The Quadriga, on top of the gate, faces East Berlin. It's a replica of a four-horsed chariot bearing the goddess of peace and is modeled after the entrance to Athens' Acropolis. The Quadriga was captured by Napoleon and badly damaged in World War II but has been fully restored. Looming in front of Brandenburg Gate is the infamous Berlin Wall covered with graffiti on the west side, but clean on the east. Constructed Aug. 13, 1961, the Wall runs 155 kms (about 93 miles) through Berlin, separating East and West sectors. Nearly 300 watch towers guard the Wall and East German border guards have used firearms in 1,689 cases to keep their people in the East. Still, over 5,000 brave souls have escaped to freedom — which says something about the spirit of humankind.



## Commander's comment

# Retirees contribute to community of excellence

The phrase "total military family" floats in and out of conversations, messages and Armed Forces Network commercials. Use of the term communicates a sense of belonging to members of the large military bureaucracy.

How many know what groups the term includes? The military family consists of: our active-duty members and their families; our reservists and civilian employees; U.S. Military Academy and Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets; and our retirees.

The family spans the spectrum from young to old. Each group plays a vital role in the readiness of the force.



It's the last group — the retirees — that's often neglected and forgotten. Perhaps that's because we don't understand how a retired military member contributes to active-duty readiness. Consider this: In the Army alone, 126,000 retirees hold mobilization orders to augment and backfill deploying units as qualified and experienced personnel.

In the Greater Stuttgart Military Community, the retiree community numbers almost 400. Each and every one of them earned the right to retire. They should be recognized as great American citizens for all the sacrifices they've made throughout their lives. Their legacy to us is peace. And the mission of today's military forces — to preserve the peace — stands steady whenever a retiree speaks in the civilian community about the importance of a strong military.

As members of this community — a community designed to provide service and quality of life for all who live here — retirees are an information source

that must be heard. Only they can provide insight into the problems of retirees. In turn, they should have a voice in the policies, laws and decisions which affect their well-being.

A vehicle exists to develop this communication link.

It's called the Retiree Council. In effect, the retiree council is an informal directorate joining other community directorates in providing information to the commander.

Efforts are underway in GSMC to form a retiree council. Although seats on the council are limited, input from all the community retirees, to include all military services, is preferred.

GSMC supports and encourages the formation of the Retiree Council. Surely, this forum of military alumni will assist the community-wide efforts to achieve excellence in the area of providing quality service to quality people.

Take care of soldiers.  
Maj. Gen. James B. Allen, Jr.

## commentary

# Justice requires not profanity but language which can 'draw blood'

by Steve Snyder  
Stuttgart Citizen

Life is full of aggravations. And therein lies the tale. You've cleaned the latrines. Some clown comes in — five minutes before inspection — and screws up what took you two hours to accomplish. Okay. You go to work. You haven't finished your coffee before the boss jumps you for something he forgot to do. Looks like a great day, but, gamely, you truck on. At noon, you go to the bank to cash a check. Naturally, you fall in behind some yo-yo who insists on balancing his checkbook at the cashier's cage. What should have taken five minutes takes, instead, 35. Still, you're not discouraged. That afternoon, you get stuck with a supply run because a co-worker is "too busy" to complete it. You fall behind in your work. The day drags on. Finally, it's time to split. You go back to the barracks. Sleep never seemed so attractive. But after an hour your dreams of bliss are shattered by the pulsating sound of your roommate's tape deck. You jerk out of your bed with a start.

Chances are, your reaction to any of the aforementioned incidents might include using language stronger than "goodness gracious!" But sliding into profanity is self-defeating. Why act like a bigger jerk than the person who provoked you?

GSMC is currently waging an anti-profanity campaign. That's fine. But it should be recognized that some situations — and justice — require an appropriate response. Not profanity, but language sufficiently wounding that it draws blood, figuratively speaking, of course. Telling an idiot where to get off is commendable, provided it's executed with the proper etiquette. Done well, an insult is a work of art. Better still, it allows one to extract revenge while maintaining one's sense of humor. Life without laughs, after all, would be a mistake.

Winston Churchill understood that. When Lady Nancy Astor told him that "If I were your wife, I'd put poison in your coffee," the unflappable Winnie replied that "If I were your husband, I'd drink it." The two had another classic tete-a-tete. Lady Astor said, "Winston, you are drunk." Churchill retorted that, "Indeed, madam, and you are ugly — but tomorrow I'll be sober."

The English seem to have a special facility for this sort of thing as illustrated in another famous confrontation. The Earl of Sandwich took on John

Wilkes in a political brawl in the 18th century. It proved a mismatch. The Earl claimed he didn't know whether Wilkes would die on the gallows or from a pox. Wilkes replied that it all depended upon whether he embraced "your Lordship's principles or your Lordship's mistresses."

Americans are no slouches at insult-mongering, either.

Critics of journalist H.L. Mencken reviled him for being "a disappointed, dishonest, disgraceful, degenerate." Others thought the wit was a "pole-cat," "weasel," and "dirty buzzard" who was suffering from "dysentery of the mouth." Mencken, of course, did his share of dishing it out.

Mark Twain wasn't shy about hurling insults, either. He preferred group criticism, though. It was Twain who claimed that there "is no distinctly native American criminal class except Congress."

President Kennedy was another master at group put-downs. At a White House dinner honoring Nobel Prize winners in 1962 Kennedy claimed that "this is the most extraordinary collection of talent, of human knowledge, that has ever been gathered together at the White House, with the possible exception of when Thomas Jefferson dined alone." And JFK could take it, too. He laughed out loud when Senator Dirksen suggested that a Kennedy bill would "have all the impact of a snowflake upon the bosom of the Potomac."

Militarily, Douglas MacArthur wielded some wicked *faux mots*. When informed that Eisenhower had been nominated for president, MacArthur commented that "Ike was the best clerk who ever worked for me."

Closer to home, a soldier-buddy of mine recently tried to arrange a date with a nubile woman he had met on the town. Smiling at his advances, the lady told him to pick her up at nine and, if she wasn't there, to "start without me."

Sounds like an insult to me.

## Letter from the editor

The Stuttgart Citizen invites and encourages members of GSMC to express their opinions via the newspaper. All letters to the editor should be sent to GSMC Stuttgart, Public Affairs Office, Attn: Editor, Stuttgart Citizen, APO 09154. Letters must be signed although names will be withheld from publication if requested. For more information, call 420-6067/7213.

## citizen profile

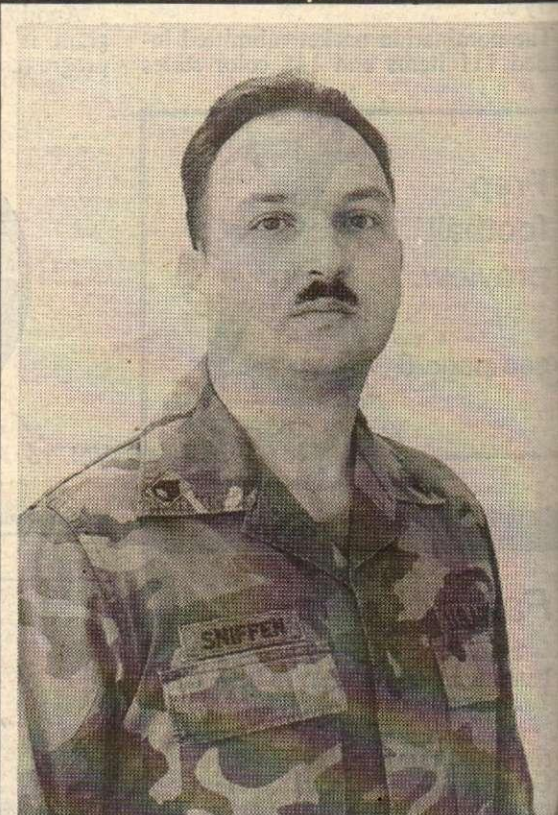


photo by Bob Gonsalves

### Serving the community

Staff Sgt. Johnny Sniffen, GSMC Crime Prevention NCO, thinks of Stuttgart as home. Since arriving here six years ago, he has taken great interest in both the community and his job. Experienced in most facets of military police work, Sniffen has turned much of his attention toward our youth through drug and alcohol awareness programs such as DARE. His advice: "If you don't feel right about the consequences of an action, you'll be safe to step away."

If you know of someone in GSMC who deserves recognition for their efforts, contact the Citizen staff at 420-6067/7213. All recommendations should include a daytime phone number, brief biography of duties and accomplishments, and must be typed and mailed to GSMC, HHC, 6th ASG, Attention: Editor, Stuttgart Citizen, APO NY 09154.

**STUTTGART**  
**Citizen**

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# Recognition Day honors American POWs, MIAs

Sept. 15 is National POW/MIA Recognition Day — a time to honor Americans returned prisoners of war and to rekindle the resolve to account for American servicemen still missing.

Since some 590 American prisoners of war were released from North Vietnam in March 1973, the Department of Defense and the U.S. government have strived to account for 44 Americans still listed as prisoners unaccounted for.

Since 1974, 391 sets of remains have been returned to the United States from North Vietnam, of which 209 have been determined to be those of missing Americans. Since the mission of retired Army Gen. W. Vessey, special presidential em-

issary, to Hanoi in August 1987, the Vietnamese government has repatriated 227 remains. Of those, the Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii has positively identified 65 as American servicemen listed on the Missing in Action and Prisoner of War rosters.

The most recent identification was on Aug. 1 when the Department of Defense released the names of the remains of three servicemen.

Identified were Air Force Col. Bobby Kirby of Atlanta, pilot of a B-52 that crashed in 1972 in North Vietnam; Army Maj. Robert G. Cozart of Hammond, La., pilot of an O-1G helicopter shot down in 1970 over South Vietnam; and Army CW2 Michael B. Varnado of

Ferriday, La. who was piloting a UH-1H helicopter when it crashed along the Cambodian/South Vietnamese border in 1970. Varnado was reported to have survived the crash and died in captivity.

The most recent repatriation occurred July 31 when 15 sets of remains believed to be those of U.S. servicemen were turned over to U.S. military officials. As in previous actions, the Central Identification Laboratory will examine the remains to establish positive identification.

The United States is also making efforts to gain access to North Korea where an estimated 6,000 Americans are still unaccounted for — including 389 who were listed as prisoners of war.

In his address to the members of the National League of Families of Prisoners of War and Missing in Action in July, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney reinforced DoD's strong support for the recovery effort.

"We have an enormous task before us made more difficult by the political realities of Southeast Asia. No matter how difficult, our dedication to this search must not wane," Cheney said.

"We continue to take very seriously all reports of live prisoners. The answers to this most vexing issue lie with the Indo-Chinese governments, not here in Washington," Cheney said. "The burden is on them to supply satisfactory answers to this sensitive question." (AFIS)

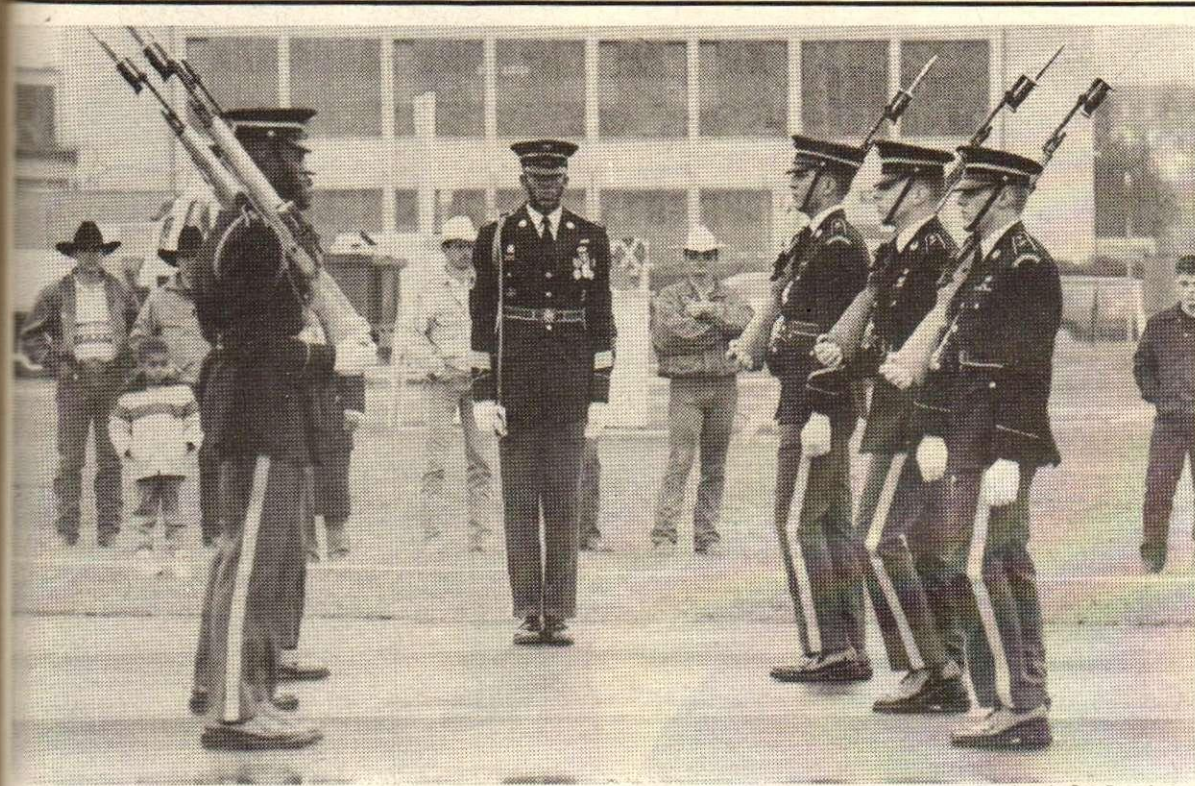


photo by Bob Gonsalves

## Keeping in step

Sgt. 1st Class Lester Hayes (center) leads the Berlin Brigade Drill Team which recently performed at the Ludwigsburg-Kornwestheim German-American festival. The 15-20 member, all-male drill-and-ceremony unit is considered the best in Germany. The 20th anniversary festival ended Sept. 4 after 10 days of carnival rides, rodeo action, and live music.

## New DoD policy sets guidelines on use of government telephones for personal calls

The Department of Defense has released its long-awaited policy regarding use of government telephones for personal reasons.

Under new rules effective June 21, personal calls such as those to speak to a spouse or minor child or to arrange for emergency repairs to a residence or automobile are now in the best interest of the government if they:

- do not adversely affect the performance of official duties by the employee or the employee's organization;
- are of reasonable duration and frequency; and
- could not reasonably have been made at another time.

The rules also authorize long-distance calls, but they must be charged to an employee's home telephone or other non-government number, such as a collect call or a personal telephone credit card or be made to a toll-free 800 number.

The DoD policy is generally consistent with General Services Administration guidelines published in January 1988. However, those rules allow agency heads to authorize employees to make long-distance calls in some instances and charge them to the government.

"It would have cost the department more than \$200 million a year to allow the same thing," said Ray Lecuyer, staff assistant for base and support communications, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Command Control, Communications and Intelligence.

"We have the largest workforce in government. To allow those calls would be a tremendous burden to the services and the Defense Department."

Unlike the General Services Administration's Federal Telecommunications system, which has access to the public telephone system, DoD's command and control system and principal voice network, AUTO-VON, is a closed system. "To enable this system to access or be accessible from the public network in order for an employee to make long-distance calls home would just be too costly," said Lecuyer.

The new rules are only added guidance to DoD's overall policy on the use of government telephones. It is stated in DoD Directive 5500.7, "Standards of Conduct."

"All DoD personnel are responsible for using office telecommunications services for official use only. The term 'official use' means service directly in support of government business or as otherwise approved by DoD component authority, as defined by the DoD component, who is in the supervisory or managerial chain of command, as being in the best interest of the government."

The new guidance, said Lecuyer, will appear in the next revision of DoD Directive 5500.7.

A DoD committee is reviewing guidance for making personal calls home while on temporary duty. Lecuyer said any changes to the current policy — which prohibits it — will be reflected in updated Joint Travel Regulations.

## updates

### Identifying property

The Greater Stuttgart Military Community's Provost Marshal Office recovers a large number of items every month which can not be returned to their proper owners because they have not been properly identified. The property, then, must be released to the German police for disposal through their lost and found system.

To insure that lost or stolen property is returned, the Provost Marshall Office is sponsoring Operation Identification. You can sign out an engraver from your unit to mark your possessions. The best way is to use the following system:

Prefix — sponsor's social security number, followed by the first initial of the owner's last name. The prefix is determined by the owner/sponsor's service, as in: USA — U.S. Army; USN — U.S. Navy; USAF — U.S. Air Force and USMC — U.S. Marine Corps. A complete example is: USA-123-45-6789-A.

When this number is seen on property that is found or recovered by Military Police, it will identify the property and insure that it can be returned to its owner.

### Rhein-Main parking

Overnight parking for personnel not assigned to Rhein-Main Air Base is prohibited except in the designated parking area. Illegally-parked vehicles will be impounded and the owners charged \$35 in addition to facing a one-to-two day processing delay prior to vehicle release. Long-term parking for government vehicles may be arranged by calling the base Motor Pool.

Serving as the major aerial port service in the area, Rhein-Main Air Base hosts thousands of military members and their families every week. Air travelers transiting Rhein-Main leave their vehicles in parking lots across the base for periods of up to 60 days. Thus, a parking problem has arisen and the new policy formulated.

Bus transportation from GSMC to Rhein-Main is available seven days a week on a "space available" basis, i.e., with military personnel and civilian government officials having priority. The bus leaves Nellington Barracks (bldg. 3648) at 5:15 a.m.; Kelley Barracks (bldg. 3317) at 5:35 a.m.; Panzer Kaserne (bldg. 3948) at 6 a.m.; Patch Barracks (bldg. 2307) at 6:20 a.m.; Robinson Barracks (Hilltop Hotel) at 6:50 a.m. and Ludendorff Kaserne (bldg. 605) at 7:10 a.m.

### Duty obligations

U.S. law imposes a tax on the import of goods. This is called duty. For people stationed overseas, that means that the packages you send from Europe to the States can be subject to the payment of this duty.

American-made items are, however, duty-free unless their value was enhanced overseas. Foreign-made gifts are allowed duty-free entry if their retail value is under \$50 and the recipient does not receive over \$50 worth of gifts in one day. If a gift is over \$50, the entire amount is subject to duty and a customs processing fee. "Many people think that items bought in the post or base exchange can go to the States duty-free," said Galen G. Garlick, U.S. Customs advisor to the European Command, "but this is not necessarily true."



# The mystique of the physique

by Steve Snyder  
Stuttgart Citizen

Nobody's gonna kick sand in his face at the beach. The ebony-hued giant has a 17-inch neck, 50-inch chest, 24-inch thighs and biceps bulging out at 18½ inches. His body, in fact, is the stuff of which Greek statues are made.

But building that body wasn't easy. For 25-year-old Alex Jackman, years of pumping iron culminated in triumph on Aug. 26 when he was crowned "Bodybuilder of the Year" by the European Forces Bodybuilding Federation. The Staff Sgt. from the Combat Support Hospital at Nellingen Barracks won the title by accumulating points in a series of bodybuilding contests held throughout USAREUR since the beginning of spring.

Jackman took first place in the Karlsruhe Grand Prix in April before sweeping top honors in both the Mannheim Grand Prix in July and the 7th ATC Grand Prix/USAREUR Championships in Hohenfels on Aug. 19. His second place finish in the All European/All Services at Amberg, Aug. 26, enabled him to wrap up the crown.

Jackman poses as a middleweight, hitting 80 kilos or roughly 176 pounds. He took up bodybuilding five years ago when stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana. "I just wanted to add size to my frame because I weighed about 124 pounds at the time," recalled the 5-foot-6½-inch tall soldier.

Once he got into bodybuilding, he became hooked.

"You feel a euphoria when you lift," he explained. The objective is "to get high when you lift," he said, adding that success also involves "the discipline to diet."

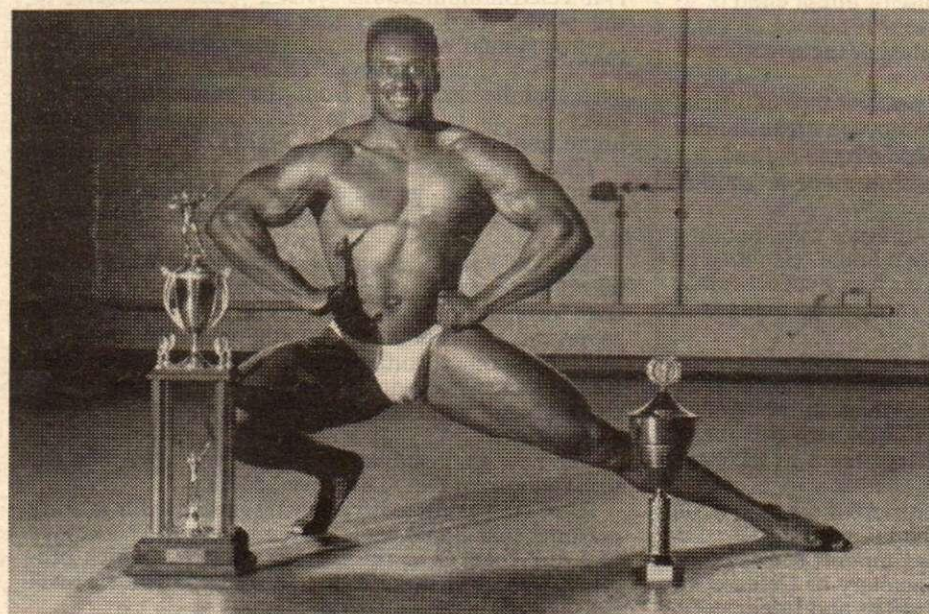
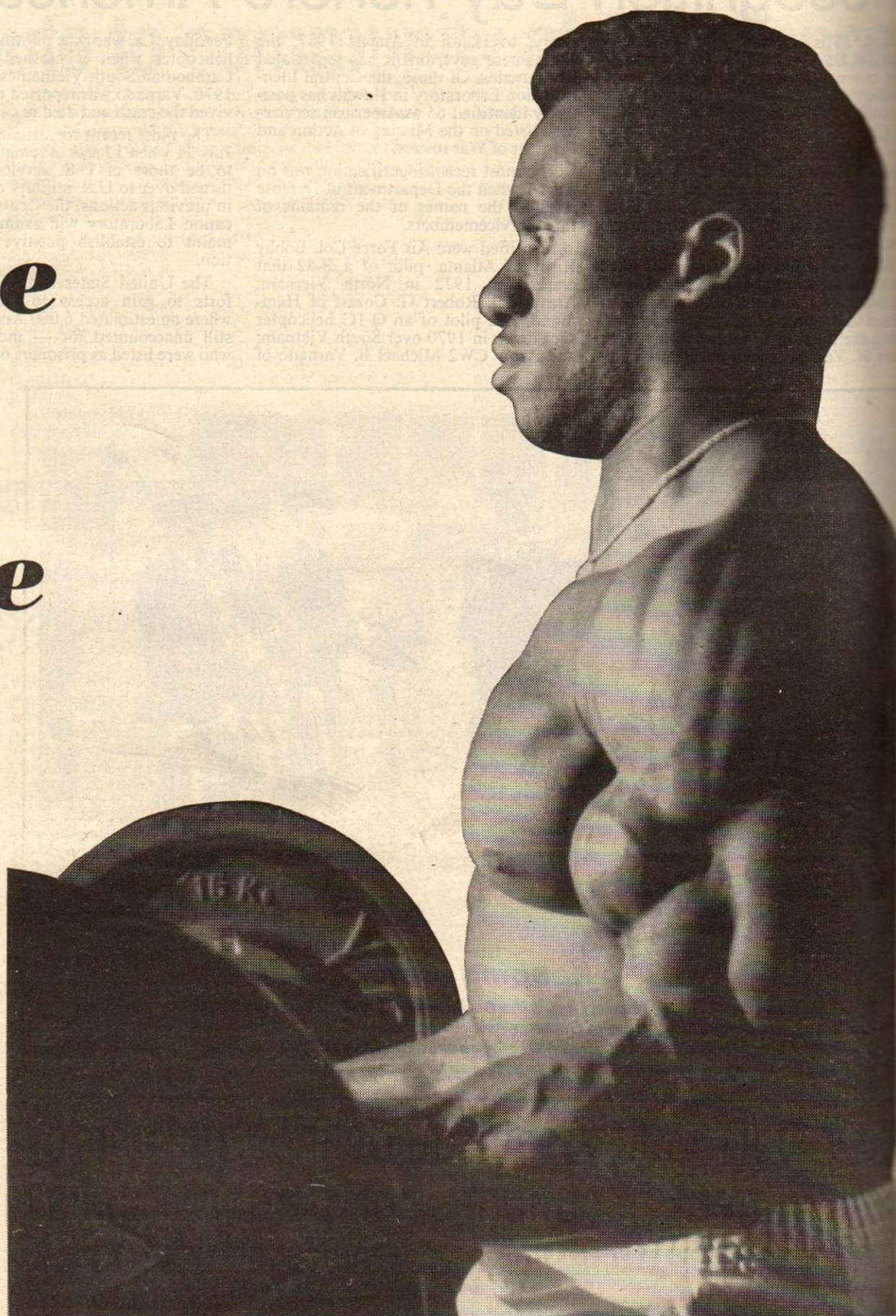
Training involves discipline, too. Jackman works with weights for 1½ to 3 hours daily — six days a week. "I train two body parts every day," he said. Mondays and Thursdays are devoted to developing chest and back muscles, on Tuesday and Friday he concentrates on sculpting shoulder and deltoid muscles while Wednesdays and Saturdays involve toning biceps, triceps, and abdominal muscles. On Sundays, he rests.

The Lexington, Ky., native's muscles aren't made of marshmallow, either. Jackman can bench press 408 pounds, hoists 470 pounds in the squat and dead lifts 380.

"I want to try power lifting next," he said, "but I need to gain mass on my frame."

The champ notes "that many people lack respect for bodybuilding because they don't know much about it." That lack of respect doesn't extend to him personally, though.

"He's an impressive human being — outside of bodybuilding," noted Karen Gilbert, manager at the Nellingen Fitness Center.



Alex Jackman pumps iron (above) and poses with trophies won in past bodybuilding contests. He was recently crowned "Bodybuilder of the Year" by the European Forces Bodybuilding Federation.

photos by Bob Crockett





Whether you visit Tuebingen as a student or as a tourist, you will always remember the Neckarfront with the Collegiate Church as seen from the Neckar bridge.

story and photo by Andrea Streeb  
Stuttgart Citizen

In the heart of Baden-Wuerttemberg, located between the Schoenbuch nature park and the mountains of the Swabian Alb, the picturesque university town of Tuebingen has been attracting people from near and far for more than 500 years.

Whether you arrive at night or during the day, whether you stay just for a few hours, a day or a lifetime, you will be enchanted by this old, young city.

Tuebingen is a town full of life: concerts, sports, the arts center, movie theatres, the university which was founded in 1477 by Count Eberhard "The Bearded," an annual folk festival, a beautiful landscape which is composed of woods and vineyards, fields and orchards . . .

Thanks to such "seminary brains" as physicist Kepler, philosopher Hegel, novelist Hesse, writer Schiller, poets like Hoelderlin, Uhland and Moerike, and not least of all, thanks to scholars such as Gmelin and Kueng, the Swabian provincial town attained its prestige in the world.

Street names and plaques remind the visitor that once the intellectual elite of the land had been inspired and educated here.

Take a walk on Sycamore Island (the "Neckarinsel") and enjoy the most beautiful and most famous aspects of Tuebingen: the Neckar riverfront with its layered rows of steep-roofed houses between the Collegiate Church, a fine place of Gothic architecture. The Castle Hohentuebingen hosts part of the university and a recommendable Swabian restaurant, as well as the Hoelderlin Tower, where today you can visit the room in which the unfortunate poet spent the last 36 years of his life.

Coming from the Neckar bridge, one enters the old part of town which, like most German cities, is closed to traffic, and thus has become the meeting point for everybody.

Musicians sing and play, street merchants spread their hand-crafted wares on the sidewalk. The square is the stage and the steps of the Collegiate Church are the viewers' gallery. Despite its 72,000 inhabitants and 25,000 students, Tuebingen seems like a little village, where people still know each other by name.

Moving further down the Neckargasse, you reach the marketplace with its cafes and bars and the 15th century city hall with its baroque gable and beautifully painted facade.

Looking from the castle down onto the town and its surroundings, you will enjoy a magnificent view: the little chapel at Wurmlingen, the Schoenbuch forest, the elevations of the Swabian Alb with its famous Liechtenstein Castle and "imperial" Hohenzollern Castle.

You will also recognize crooked little streets running up and downhill and crooked-roofed framework houses covered with red tiles of all shades. See also the old and new botanic gardens, the "lower town," where the wine-growers or "Gogen" (the locals) used to live, whose jokes characterize this particular breed of people.

If you feel hungry by now you will appreciate a good Tuebingen "Maultaschen" meal (pasta squares) with a glass of Tuebingen wine, or a hearty "Vesper" (snacks) with a glass of local beer in a Tuebingen students' bar.

There are some places out of town which are extremely popular among students and tourists in summer: the "Karzer" in Wurmlingen, the Castle Hohenentrungen, the "Schwaerzloch," where the famous "Mostbowle" (cider) is served with a solid meal consisting of home-made bread and cheese, and the former Cistercian Monastery of Bebenhausen, which offers guided tours.

From Stuttgart, take B 27, and it will take you about 40 minutes to reach Tuebingen by car.

For information, contact the Tourist Information Office, Neckarbruecke, 7400 Tuebingen, 07071-35011.

## **Tuebingen: merging intellect with industry**



# GSMC High School football preview

by Lionel R. Green, Stuttgart Citizen

## Stuttgart Stallions schedule

- \*Sept. 16 home vs. Patch
- Sept. 22 home vs. Wiesbaden
- Sept. 30 home vs. Frankfurt
- Oct. 7 at Wuerzburg
- Oct. 14 at Kaiserslautern
- Oct. 21 home vs. Heidelberg
- Oct. 28 no game scheduled
- Nov. 4 at Ramstein
- Nov. 11 Play-offs
- \* non-conference game

The Stuttgart Stallions AAA high school football team is ready to saddle up and ride into their first game in five days on Sept. 16 versus rival Patch. The Stallions are coming off a winless 0-7 season last year, but bringing a new crop of players for the most part this year.

A different team could mean a different season.

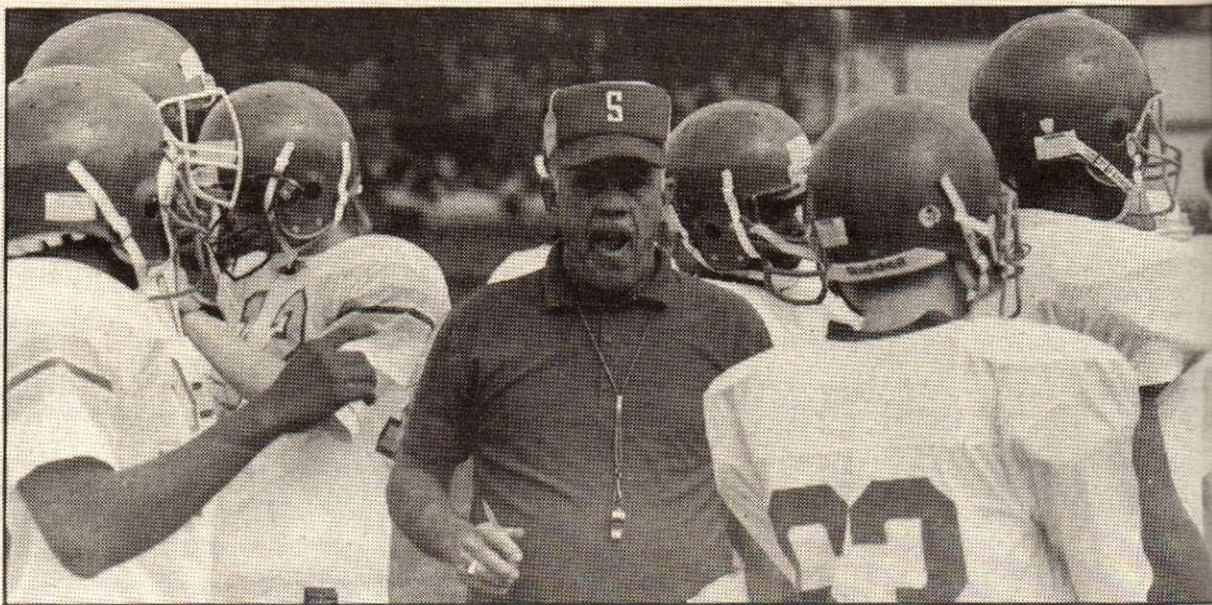
"It's too early to tell how the season's going to go," said Coach Joe Brant. "But if we progress in conditioning along with our speed, we can win some ball games."

### STUTTGART STALLIONS

Coach: Joe Brant

1988 records: 0-7

1989 candidates: 35



Stallion coach Joe Brant tells his players to go to their positions. Stuttgart will be trying to improve from last year's winless 0-7 season. Coach Brant said, "If we progress in conditioning along with our speed, we can win some ball games."

### Returners: 5

Basic offensive set: Power I

Basic defensive set: 5-2

**Strengths:** With only one player weighing over 200 pounds, the Stallions will have to rely on speed, and they have it. Also, Brant leads an experienced coaching staff beginning with assistant Ron Edmondson's 11 years. Offensive line coach Garfield Hill, defensive line coach Charles Johnikn, and defensive back coach Leslie Cox bring their knowledge of the game to the Stallions staff too.

**Weaknesses:** Where's the beef? The Stallions are wondering. Lineman Jonathan Hill is the biggest of the smallest at 6 feet, 243 pounds. From there, though, it drops rapidly with the next lineman

weighing in at 190 pounds.

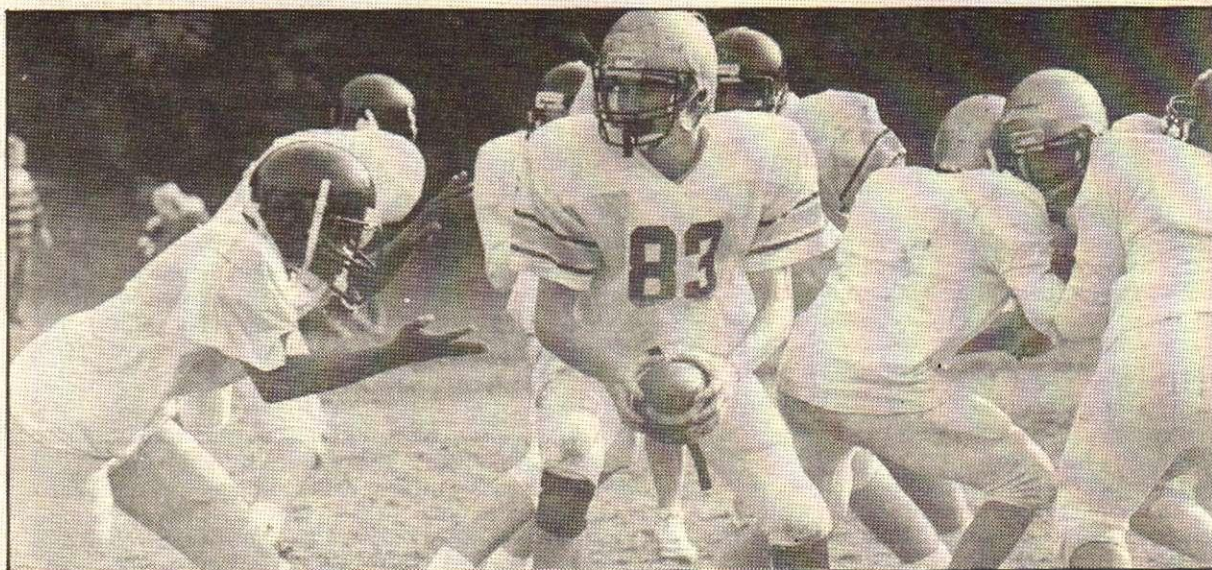
**Question marks:** With only five returners from last year's squad, leadership could be lacking. Brant still hasn't got the quarterback situation solidified, but has three contenders: Ron Blair, Ron Payton, and Kevin Davis.

**Psychological factors:** The Stallions must forget last year's 0-7 season. There is a positive side to last year's season though; they can only do better this year.

**Prognosis:** Stuttgart needs to beat Patch. Losing the opener, non-conference or not, to a AA school, especially Patch, could be a wound not easily healed. The pressure's on them, and they know it.

## Patch Panthers schedule

- \*Sept. 16 at Stuttgart
- Sept. 23 home vs. Mannheim
- Sept. 30 at Zweibruecken
- Oct. 7 at Hanau
- Oct. 14 home vs. Nuernberg
- Oct. 21 home vs. Bitburg
- Oct. 28 at Mannheim
- Nov. 11 Play-offs
- \* non-conference game



A Panther quarterback hands off to his running back during a recent practice at Patch. Patch will be vying for a playoff spot this year, and the chances are good they'll make it, according to offensive coordinator Jim McCollum.

The Patch Panthers AA football team are gearing up for what could be their first playoff season in history. Hopes are high for this year's squad. Coming off a fine 5-2 season last year, the Panthers want more this year. They want to beat rival Stuttgart Sept. 16 to avenge the loss of two years ago.

Whether they beat Stuttgart or not is one matter, but the playoffs are another matter entirely.

"We should get into the playoffs," said offensive coordinator Jim McCollum. "All of our Junior Varsity players who have been playing together for three years are now Varsity players."

### PATCH PANTHERS

Coach: Ted Davis

1988 record: 5-2

### 1989 candidates: 45

### Returners: 4

Basic offensive set: Multiple set

Basic defensive set: Multiple set

**Strengths:** The Panthers claim to have a strong passing game, but like any other high school team will have to prove it. Many of the players are familiar with each other, and that is one of the primary elements in a winning ball team.

**Weaknesses:** A lack of speed in the backfield is Patch's weak link, but Panthers are a deceptive species of cat, and their speed can be, too.

**Question marks:** Even though the experience of playing together on the JV team is a plus, Varsity-level football is a different arena. Only four players return from last year's team and that usually means lack of

experience. And lack of experience usually means mistakes.

**Psychological factors:** If they do better than last year, the Panthers will make the playoffs. The coaching staff is enthused and the players are ready to put on the pads for a game instead of practice.

**Prognosis:** It looks like Patch's defense could be a strength this year. Defensive coordinator Kevin Holloway thinks of his defense as part of the offense. "Our goal is to dictate the opposing offenses," he said. "We've got to stop the opponents from gaining momentum." Momentum. That's what Patch will have if they can win the Panther-Stallion battle of bragging rights for GSMC. And that kind of momentum could be enough to propel Patch into the playoffs this year.



# Stepping Out with Evi Hofielen

Sept. 11-Sept. 17  
DAILY

## NECKAR RIVER CRUISE

— departure across from  
Wilhelma Zoo, 10 a.m.  
(duration approx. 4  
hours) to Heggheim  
and return.

## CIRCUS RONCALLI

— Stadtgarten (city park),  
Schellingstrasse (near  
university), Mon.—Tue.  
8 p.m.; Wed. thru Sun.  
3 & 8 p.m.

## DAY BY DAY Monday, Sept. 11

**HAIR** — feature film in English; Kino Atelier 2, Kron-  
prinzstr. 6, 5:30/8:10:30 p.m. thru Sept. 13.

**SPECIAL CONCERT** — w/piano-player Roland Keller;  
Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

**WINE FESTS** — in the winery Kleinheppach (near  
Waiblingen) and Stuttgart-Uhlbach.

## Tuesday, Sept. 12

**GISELLE UND DIE WILLIS** — ballet performance;  
Wuerttemberg State Opera House, 7:30 p.m.

**COLLEGIUM BARBARORUM** — Dixieland Hall,  
Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

**AHURANGI** — concert & dance presented by the 'Cry  
of Asia,' Theaterhaus Stuttgart-Wangen, Ulmer- str.  
241, 8 p.m.

**VICTORY** — 'Culture Killed the Native,' Longhorn,  
Stuttgart-Wangen, 8:30 p.m.

**BLUEGRASS JAMBOREE** — 'Roehre,' Wagenburg-  
tunnel, Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

## Wednesday, Sept. 13

**GISELLE UND DIE WILLIS** — ballet performance;  
Wuerttemberg State Opera House, 7 p.m.

**STUTTGART DIXIELAND CRACKERS** — Dixieland  
Hall Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

**SOCCER** — VfB Stuttgart vs Feyernoord Rotterdam;  
Neckarstadion Bad Cannstatt, 8 p.m.

## Thursday, Sept. 14

**PARISH FAIR** — Stuttgart Untertuerkheim.

**SKIN DEEP** — feature film in English; Kino Atelier 2,  
Kronprinzstr. 6, 5:30/8:10:30 p.m.

**SLEEPING BEAUTY** — ballet performance; Wuert-  
tem- berg State Opera House, 7 p.m.

**BOBBY BURGESS AND THE BIG BAND EXPLORATION** — Dixieland Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

**RADIO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA STUTTGART** —  
concert; Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

**THE BEACH BOYS IN CONCERT** — Hanns-Martin-  
Schleyer- hall, 8 p.m.

**JOYCELINE BERNADETTE SMITH** — soul, jazz;  
Altes Schuetzenhaus, Burgstr. 99, 8:30 p.m.

**JAM SESSION** — 'Roehre,' Wagenburgtunnel, Neckar-  
str. 34, 9 p.m.

## Friday, Sept. 15

**WINE FEST** — Stuttgart-Untertuerkheim & Weinstadt-  
Schnait.

**CITY FEST** — Goepingen.

**THE THING** — feature film in English; Amerika-  
Haus, Friedrichstr. 23A, 6 p.m.

**SLEEPING BEAUTY** — ballet performance, Wuert-  
tem- berg State Opera House, 7 p.m.

**HOUR OF CHURCH MUSIC** — Stiftskirche, Stift-  
strasse, 7 p.m.

**DEANNA BOGART AND MUSIC FRIENDS** — Dixie-  
land Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7 p.m.

**ITALIAN CONCERT** — Hanns-Martin-Schleyer-Hall,  
8 p.m.

**RADIO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA STUTTGART** —  
Liederhalle, 8 p.m.

**ERNESTO CAVOUR & GROUP** — Laboratorium,  
Wagenburg-str. 147, 8:30 p.m.

**AGENT ORANGE** — 'Roehre,' Wagenburgtunnel,  
Neckastr. 34, 9 p.m.

## Saturday, Sept. 16

**FLEA MARKETS** — Karlsplatz, Stuttgart, 8 a.m. to 3  
p.m.; Sindelfingen, old part of city, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**HANDWERK '89 (Trade Fair '89)** — sales exhibition;  
Messe Stuttgart, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., thru Sept. 24.

**WEEKEND WINE FESTS IN** — Stuttgart-Untertuerk-  
heim; Esslingen; Weinstadt-Schnait.

**CITY FEST** — Goepingen.

**FEATURE FILM IN ENGLISH** — see Sept. 11.

**SLEEPING BEAUTY** — ballet performance, Wuert-  
temberg State Opera House, 7 p.m.

**FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS AND LANTERN PARADE** —  
Schloss Ludwigsburg, park, 7 p.m.

**STUTTGART DIXIELAND ALLSTARS** — Dixieland  
Hall, Marienstr. 3, 7:30 p.m.

**TROPICAL DANCE NIGHT** — Laboratorium, Wagen-  
burgstr. 147, 8:30 p.m.

**COLINS PARKSIDE** — 'Roehre,' Wagenburgtunnel,  
Neckarstr. 34, 9 p.m.

## Sunday, Sept. 17

**CONCERT** — Open-Air-Theater, Killesberg, 3 p.m.

**CONCERT** — works by Mendelssohn-Bartholdy; Leon-  
hardskirche Stuttgart, 8 p.m.

INFORMATION SUBJECT TO CHANGE!



## Patch ACS seminars

On Sept. 14, Patch ACS will conduct two seminars,  
'Budgeting for the Holidays' from 1 to 2 p.m. at the  
Patch Rec center, and 'Coping with Stress' from 11:30  
a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Patch Chapel center, bldg. 2307.  
Sign-up is necessary, contact 430-7176/5274.

## SAME meeting

The Society of American Military Engineers monthly  
meeting will be Sept. 14 in Neureut Kaserne, Karlsruhe.  
Bus will depart from the Robinson Barracks Commu-  
nity Club at 11:30 a.m. and return by 3:30 p.m.  
For reservations, contact 420-6344/7200.

## Sunday school & Bible class

Pattonville Chapel's Protestant Sunday school and  
weekday bible classes have started!  
Register at the chapel, Monday through Friday from  
7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or call 4282-811/320.

## OCWC sign-ups

The North Stuttgart Officers' and Civilian Wives' Club  
invites you to 'A new beginning under the Stars' at the  
annual membership sign-up Sept. 19. Join them at the  
Robinson Barracks Community Club, 7 to 9 p.m. Contact  
07141-25486/25704 for information.

The Nellingen Officers' and Civilian Wives' Club will  
host its annual membership and activity sign-up Sept. 14.  
Join them at the Nellingen Officers' Club at 6:30 p.m.  
Contact 07158-62406 for information.

## NCO Club party

Patch NCO Club NB3 Productions presents, 'The only  
over-the-hump party in West Germany' at the Patch  
NCO Club Wednesday nights from 8 p.m. to midnight.  
Admission is free, contact 430-7135 for information.

## German class at Patch

Patch ACS offers a free basic German class every  
third Monday and Tuesday of the month. Next class is  
Sept. 16 from noon to 1 p.m. at the Patch Girl Scout  
hut, bldg. 2337. Register one week in advance. Call  
430-7176 for information.

## Retiree open house

U.S. Army, Europe, announces its 9th annual retiree  
open house to be held Sept. 23 at the Heidelberg Officers'  
and Civilians' Club, Patrick Henry Village, Heidelberg.  
For information, contact 379-6353.

## EUCOM Air Force ball

Air Force people in Stuttgart area will celebrate the  
Air Force's 42nd anniversary at the HQ EUCOM An-  
nual Air Force Ball Sept. 16.

The event will include a variety of dancing music  
provided by the USAF Galaxy Band, and the Air  
Force 'Tops in Blue.'

Members of all services are invited. Tickets, priced  
according to the purchaser's grade, are available from  
HQ EUCOM Air Force ticket representatives.

For information, contact 430-8423/8430.

## Vet clinic services

The Animal Care clinic has available an emergency on-  
call listing of area veterinarians for evenings and week-  
ends. Pet owners can pick up a copy at bldg. 138, Robin-  
son Barracks, or call 420-6038, which is a recorded mes-  
sage of the on-call listing.

Limited doctor's appointments are available at the  
Stuttgart Veterinary services facility, RB, for privately  
owned pets through Oct. 20.

There will be no appointments accepted Sept. 27  
through 29. Routine vaccination services are available as  
usual during these times.

For information, contact 420-6038/6099 or 0711-819-  
6038/6099.

## Stuttgart bridge club

The Stuttgart Duplicate Bridge Club meets every  
Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Patch Officers' Club.  
For information, contact 07154-29136 or 0711-  
246408.

## CDSD job fair

The Child Development Services Division is hold-  
ing a Job Fair in conjunction with the National-His-  
panic Heritage-Month sponsored Job Fair Sept. 15

## stuttgart notes

from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Robinson Barracks Post  
Exchange main lobby.

Personnel representatives will be present to give in-  
formation about employment in GSMC.

For information, contact 420-6112/7322.

## AAFES vehicle sale

AAFES will hold an excess vehicle sale Sept. 25  
from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at McGee Barracks (next to  
Wallace Barracks), bldg. 4328.

AAFES will be selling various vehicles on a bid-  
sealed basis. Everyone is eligible.

## BUGA 89 in Frankfurt

Visit the National Horticulture Show in Flourishing  
Frankfurt until Oct. 15.

German Rail offers special 1st and 2nd class round-  
trip train tickets at 50 percent off!

For information, contact: BUGA (Bundesgarten-  
schau) Press Department, Woogstrasse 64, 6000  
Frankfurt-Main 50, phone number 069-517989.

## VII Corps castle ball

The 1989 Castle Ball is scheduled Oct. 20 from 6:30  
p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Kulturhaus Korn-  
westheim.

All Engineer battalion/company/unit personnel are  
invited to attend.

Contact your supporting S-1 or the 7th Engineer  
Brigade's Office of the Commander at 4282-815/525  
for information and-or ticket reservations by Oct. 1.

## 1989 photo contest

Wilhelma Zoo, in cooperation with Kodak AG,  
Stuttgart, and Landesgirokasse Stuttgart, is organizing  
a photo contest, 'My best photo of Wilhelma Zoo.'

Everybody is welcome to participate. The contest  
lasts through Oct. 15. Send photos to: Wilhelma 'Foto-  
wettbewerb,' Postfach 500480, 7000 Stuttgart 50.

Prizes range from a DM 3,000 vacation to savings  
books, films, and books from the World Wildlife Fund,  
as well as free tickets to the zoo.

Participants are allowed to send up to 6 photos,  
color or black-white. Participation tickets are available  
at photo shops, Landesgirokasse and at the Wilhelma  
ticket office.

## USO concert tickets

Tickets for the following concerts in Stuttgart and  
surrounding areas during the month of October may be  
purchased at the USO Stuttgart:

Oct. 1 — Peter Hofmann; The Irish Folk Festival;  
Oct. 3 — Wolf Maahn; Oct. 5 — Jethro Tull; Oct. 11  
— Toy Dolls; Oct. 15 — White Lion; Oct. 18 — Car-  
mel; and Oct. 29 — Pat Metheny Group.

Contact 420-6261 for information.

## Kelley events

The Kelley Rec center will host two cash tournaments,  
an 8-ball Sept. 17, and a table tennis Sept. 24.

Both plays begins at 2 p.m., entry fee is \$10 per player.

Jazzercise classes are held every Monday and Wednes-  
day evening at the Kelley Fitness center from 5-6 p.m.  
The cost is \$3 per class or \$18 per month.

Contact 4212-611/743 for information.





