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### Two BAHS Students Serve On BEAC

(continued from Column I)

On March 7, the Berlin Exchange Advisory Council had its first yearly meeting. Debbie Marmor and Ken Replogle were selected to represent the students in Berlin. Among the other members of the Council were representatives of the Women's Clubs, the troops located at Andrews and McNair, the Airmen at Tempelhof and representatives of EES.

Col. Shell, chairman of the council, shows a deep concern for the interests of the people here in the community.

The Agenda went as follows:

1. Discussion of EES facilities
2. Exchange services
3. Adequacy of stock levels
4. Variety of items offered
5. Quality of service and merchandise
6. Suitability of operating hours
7. Suitability of PX concessions
8. EES garage
9. EES Snack Bar

The purpose of the Council is to examine and comment on the various items listed above.

As a last minute substitution I was not too prepared to bring up any complaints as well as recommendations were taken down by the EES members. Whether action is taken is to be seen. I believe that it is very easy to say that action will be taken but harder to do it, although we must have faith that EES is trying to please its customers.

It was said again and again that any complaints about the PX should be brought to the attention of the PX Manager and from experience I can assure you that he will listen and act if you have a legitimate complaint. Any business I have had with him was handled very quickly and professionally.

The use of the Customer Convenience requests was emphasized and we were also told that a new stock system is going into operation so hopefully the variety and the presence of wanted items will be better from now on.

Any complaints about the EES facilities should be brought first to that facility's manager, and if this doesn't help, then to either Col. Shell or Lt. Wattendorf.

Finally, the appearance of MP's at the doors of various facilities is to prevent unauthorized use of these facilities, and they will be there more frequently in the future. Keep your ID current and you'll have no problem.

Ken Replogle

### CO-OP MEETING

The BAHS Student Co-Operative met Monday, March 6, during second hour in the Student Union. The meeting was used to discuss the suggestions and results of the extra homeroom period of Friday, March 3.

The major portion of the meeting concerned Mini-Courses. Tim Head, chairman of the Mini-Course Committee, answered questions and took into consideration suggestions of possible course subjects.

A protest was made against the National Honor Society. It was brought up that there was discrimination on the part of the Society in the manner by which members were selected. As a result a committee of students and faculty will be established to look into this and other problems which deal with both staff and students.

During the meeting, Mr. Britton announced that in the near future EES will serve chicken and pizza at lunch. Mr. Britton also said that a lengthening of the lunch period by ten minutes could be possible if the cafeteria could be kept clean.

A complaint concerning the whereabouts of the water coolers was also raised. The result of the meeting was that the water coolers will be installed during Easter vacation. Maybe...Hopefully...

John Kane



# BULLFEATHERS



## The Editorial Page

THE EX-DISC-JOCKEY OF BAHS

You may have been wondering about the music that was heard regularly during B lunch period during the past few months. Thanks goes to Gilbert Smoak, a Junior at BAHS. He acted as disc-jockey since just before (pardon the expression) Semester Exams. When asked why he had taken the job, he said that there was music played when he lived here before.

"I remembered how nice it was the last time I was here, and I figured I could lose weight by not eating." Gilbert spent his entire lunch hour playing records in a room somewhere around the stage in Victory Hall.

"I played mostly my own favorites, but I would also play requests. The problem was kids would ask me to play some songs but they'd forget to bring me the record." There were other frustrations in Gilbert's job. There were a lot of junior high kids hanging around, and he had to follow a certain schedule to use the room. It had to be unlocked for him, and then he was actually locked in himself. Recently he was denied any company. As of last week, he decided to quit because these rules were too stiff.

For some background, Gilbert's father is a retired Air Force Air Traffic Controller and is manager of the Audio Club at Tempelhof. He has been in Berlin since September, but he has lived here three times before for a total of nine years. Gilbert was born in Berlin. When asked if he would rather be back in the States now, he replied, "Oh, no. This is home." He does like Florida, though he likes Berlin better. "There's lots to do. I like the people. Alcohol's legal and dope's a lot cheaper. Florida was nice for camping, hunting and fishing, but the place was dead."

Gilbert has other interests besides the camping and music. He really enjoys photography. He does his own processing, making it a hobby which costs him almost nothing.

I asked Gilbert which singer or musical group he would like to meet in person if he had the chance. "Frank Zappa." Why? "I don't know... 'cause he's different."

As far as the future goes, he isn't interested in going into the service, and has no plans except "maybe go to jail."

I asked if he had any special "cause" to plug concerning EES or Viet Nam - - or something. "No, I don't think so."

Kathy Sweeney

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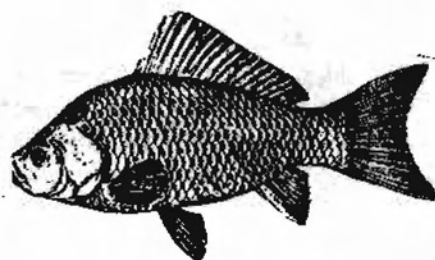
For the past several months, BULL SHEET has been involved in a regular newspaper exchange with several other American High Schools throughout Europe. A few weeks ago when our sponsor, Donald Priebe, and Editors Tim Head & Ken Replogle, attended the Journalism Conference in Frankfurt, they acquired many more addresses for the exchange.

Since the exchange is moving smoothly, it might be interesting to start a column devoted to messages to other schools. For example, someone could ask SHAPE High School about what kind of food they can buy at lunch, or what they do during weekends, or even write to a friend up there. This would be printed in the column of BULL SHEET, and when SHAPE receives it, it will print an answer in its paper. When we get their paper in the mail, we'll print any messages to Berlin.

Here are the names of the high schools we've been corresponding with: Heidelberg, Karlsruhe, Mannheim, Munich, Bonn, Nurnburg, Weurzburg, Kaiserslautern, Zweibrucken, Bad Kreuznach, Augsburg, Stuttgart, Baumholder, Bitburg, Bruns- sum, Brussels, SHAPE, Lakenheath, London Central, Upper Heyford, Kenitra, Torre- jon, Ankara, and Karamursel.

Please drop any messages in the BULL SHEET Box or in Mr. Priebe's room A004.

Kathy Sweeney





## SPELLING CONTEST

The second annual Berlin Junior High Spelling Contest was held on March 14, in the Student Union from 2:15 to 3:15.

The program began with the Presentation of colors by John Cleckner, Aki Moore, Bill Cogan, Thierry Baudoin and Maverick Shack. Following that, James Fees led the Pledge of Allegiance, after which Steve Leda presented the welcome. The rules of the Spelling Contest were then announced by Debbie Hewett.

Miss Kilpatrick and Mrs. Staples were the judges. The enunciator was Mr. Priebe.

The contestants consisted of two students from each seventh and eighth grade English classes.

The winners of the Spelling Contest were as follows:

1. Ken Knoff - Grade 8
2. Linda Carlson - Grade 7
3. Lynn Popour - Grade 8

CONGRATULATION TO THE WINNERS!!!!!!!

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## Berlin Transportation Fares Increase

On March 1, the U-Bahn and Bus fares went up for all Berliners and Americans (except GI's in uniform). The reason behind the fare increase was found to be because of a steady loss of money on the past standard prices.

Where the bus einfach were 50 pfennings before, they are now 70 pfennings, as the U-Bahn were 40 pfennings they are now 60 pfennings. Umsteigers can be purchases for 3 DM with four transfers to a small card. These can be bought on busses or at Oskar-Helene Heim at the ticket office. The only possible complaint on the Umsteigers is that you lose 20 pfennings on each card you buy.



## FRESHMAN Superlatives

Best Dressed	John Rutherford	Debbie Sichlinger
Most Class Spirit	Brit Ball	Sally Short
Wittiest	Gregg Swift	Terri Miller
Most Intelligent	Mark Rader	Tanya Platoff
Biggest Flirt	Rick Mattingly & Jorg Fischer	Jeanette Martel
Apple Polisher	Bob Wilson & Mike Rogers	Sheree Shaskanow
Best All Round	Bob Halvorsen	Charlotte Lee & Barb Everett
Most Athletic	Owen Stevenson	Janet Virgilio

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## From the Makers of Bull Sheet

Our noble experiment of going weekly was analysed and given an attempt, but Ye Olde Editor would like to post-phone his first ulcer, so once every two weeks will have to suffice.

Have you noticed (or not noticed) something about BS? Namely the lack of photos. We will print anything printable and newsworthy (or merely interesting) that you give us. Make BS a little brighter...

Special thanx to Fleta Lester for her long hard hours in making the paper possible and more or less on time throughout the year.

Staff for this ish:

Tim Head- Editor  
John Kane- Managing editor  
Ken Replogle- Managing Editor  
Bea LaCour- Production Manager  
Bernie Beausoleil- Sports Editor  
Donald Priebe- Sponsor

Others: Fleta Lester, Bruce Bottonff, Larry Garrels, Harry Smith, Mary Simachek, Nancy Liepman, Kathy McMinn, Kathy Sweeney, Rod Bouchard, and a few more.

To the left: Well I'll be... Alvin Lee?  
See the music column, page 5, for more details.

As you may have noticed during the past several weeks, many of our guys and perhaps a few girls are sporting various styles of hair growths on their faces--commonly referred to as beards, moustaches and sideburns.

Though most of them aren't too awfully hairy, a few of the boys have neglected their faces to such an extent that they look like Admiral Byrd just returning from the South Pole (or Admiral Perry -- see the cover of Bull Sheet #7).

Could the reason be that they cannot afford a new cartridge for their Techmatic razor? Or maybe they're just trying to keep their faces warm, though Berlin has not been noticeably cold this winter. I think some of them (the insecure ones) are trying to prove their masculinity.

There are a few good points to be awarded to our bushy boys. Quite a few of them look good in ear-to-ear hair. It hides their ugly faces! While walking down the hall I have often encountered a Clint Eastwood of the "Rawhide" age (with the stubbles barely visible) or even an Englebert Humperdink.

You can imagine my horror when I ran into Gregory Rasputin the other day, and I'm still waiting for old Adolph to come walking around the corner.

I've heard complaints from the girls whose many boyfriends have beards, so this is to you hairy fellows: How would you like to have whisker burns on your cheeks? Then, maybe have a bit of considering for our tender skin.

As for you members of the peachfuzz generation -- hang in there! Your day will come; but don't hold your breath.

Kathy McMinn



Every issue has two sides, and being editor gives me, in this case, the opportunity to present another side of this controversy. (I am also more or less obligated to take this stand, as I haven't shaved in nearly two weeks..)

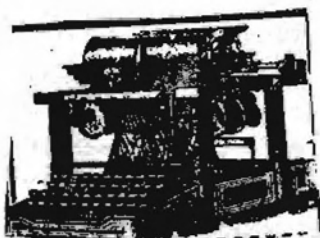
I will agree that there are a great many students who shouldn't attempt beards, moustaches, or sideburns. But for those who are capable, I see no reason not to present a variation to the clean-shaven norm. Variety is, after all, the spice of life. Beards, moustaches, and sideburns are now fashionable and males are inclined to their own ways to follow the current modes.

When in the early stages, hairy faces do look a little grubby and are most certainly rather coarse, resembling something along the lines of sandpaper. But please take note, ladies, that once a beard is grown in, it is nearly as soft as the hair that grows elsewhere on the skull.

As for girls who don't like their boyfriend's stubble, they should say so. I haven't seen too many of the derision from many sources. Take another look at Steve Sauls, Paul Kozelle, Mark Durant, Mr. Benson and others. (I'll save judgment on my own until it has time to thrive.)

A well-grown, well-cared for beard is nothing to criticize in my opinion. But decide for yourself. Not that it will make any difference to those who are sporting them.

Tim Head



By

Kathy McMinn

TEN YEARS AFTER CONCERT

The Concert was held at Deutschland-halle on March 3. Personally, I did not expect much after seeing them last year when I was not impressed.

The back-up band Potto wasn't introduced, but was so terrible I think Pacific Stone could have shown them up.

After the stage had been cleared of all the audiences' disapproval of Potto's performance, Ten Years After appeared on stage.

Alvin Lee came out with a purple outfit reading Filmore West and the same Gibson guitar he used at "Woodstock".

They opened the concert with some very good stuff of the "Space in Time" album. In my opinion they played much better this time. They exerted themselves more, and had much better sound mixing.

They all soloed in "Uncle Jam" and it sounded similar to the track on the album. The drummer Rick Lee did a very good, but basic drum solo in "Habit". They also did some oldies like "Good Morning Little School Girl," with touches of "Sunshine of Your Love" in it.

After almost two hours of playing, they closed with their hit song of "Woodstock", "I'm Going Home".

But that wasn't good enough, as they ended up coming back twice to a foot-stompin' audience.

At the end Alvin Lee just left his guitar roaring against his four Marshall Crowns and tiredly walked off the stage.

Rod Bouchard



IN MEMORY OF REPORT CARDS  
(author unknown)

I think that I shall never see

An "F" as lovely as a "B",

A "B" whose rounded form is pressed

Upon the record of the blest.

An "F" comes easily--and yet

It isn't easy to forget.

"F's" are made by FOOLS like me,

But only brains can make a "B".

Journalism Conference

March 2&3 Editors Tim Head and Ken Replogle with sponcer Mr. Donald Priebe, attended a Journalism conference in Frankfurt at which they met with newspaper people from schools all over Europe and from as far as Turkey and Ethiopia.

The first day of the conference those attending were given tours of the Stars&Stripes plant and the AFN headquarters in Frankfurt. At AFN we were given a banquet and were addressed in a very interesting talk by Herb Glover, the originator of the show, "On the Scene".

The second day was spent in talks with other editors and sponcers in formulating a EUDSEEA after a directive of the military to do so.

The main objection to the conference was that it revolved around the forming of this policy, and the attending editors finally presented a very general policy, short on specifics, and still leaving the newspapers with virtually no solid policies.

Still, the conference, organized and run by Miss Joan Gibbons, was a very positive step, with the policy-making an unfortunate necessity imposed upon the long-planned conference. Many ideas and concepts were exchanged and next year's conference should be an even more satisfying experience.

Tim Head, Editor





## BAHS Tennis Opens with a Win

The Berlin Tennisteam, which has 17 members, the largest in 4 years, won its first match Saturday against Bremerhaven.

Leslie Smith won both of her sets over Barbara Rush with winning scores of 7-5 and 6-1. She then played with Bev Owens in Doubles to win both sets, 6-4, 6-4. Mary Firsching and Marcy Borg were defeated by their opponents despite valiant efforts on both parts.

Marie Gagnon and Fleta Lester were defeated by their opponents, but Kim McLean and Pat Martel teamed up to wipe out their adversaries.

The guys took their turn at swinging the racket and did a fine job at it. Tim Miller and Brit Ball ran into trouble after winning their first doubles set 6-4, when they were dealt an identical double blow by their Blackhawk opponents, losing 2-6, 2-6. Doug Jennings and Greg Swift beat their rivals with a score of 9-5.

Mike Eigenberg teamed up with Richard Balint but weren't able to beat their opponents and lost 4-9.

To end the afternoon's events, Tim Miller and Bill Ball played two singles sets, Tim winning his with a 6-1, 6-3 victory. Bill tallied up a 6-0, 6-3 final victory for the Cubs.

Congratulations to all team members, and especially to Mrs. Marsh, their coach.

## TRACK SEASON BEGINS

This year's track season got under way last Saturday as the Cubs journeyed to Frankfurt to compete against Frankfurt High, Heidelberg, and Frankfurt International.

For the first meet, their times and efforts were very good. Harry Smith took individual laurels by taking four 1st places. The Cubs overpowered Frankfurt International by multiple efforts from Harry, Johnny Hayes, Ken Jackson and John Folk.

The Cubs 800 meter relay, comprised of Johnny, Clayton White, Wayne Bloebaum, and Ken, took 4th place in the event with a time of 1:41.2. Hayes took a 2nd in the high jump and he's expected to do quite well later in the season. Ken Jackson ran the 5th place tail end in the 100 meter dash, being clocked at 11:9. Johnny Hayes placed 3rd in the 180 yd. low hurdles with Harry taking 1st with a :20.9 clocking.

John Folk ran in two events successfully, placing 5th in the 800 meter run (1/2 mile) with a time of 2:11.5. He then ran "anchor man" on the mile relay with Clayton, Boyd Walton, Randy Daugherty with a time of 3:58, placing 3rd. Harry contributed the rest of the points by running the 120 yard high hurdles, placing 1st with a time of :14.8 seconds. He also earned 1st places in the Triple Jump, and the long jump.

Bernie Beausoleil

## TRACK MEET COMING

Trackmen from BAHS have been granted the Olympic Stadium for a track meet with Bonn, Baumholker, and Bad Kreuznach on Saturday, April 15.

The British were most kind in granting Coach Byron Smith the former Olympic site.

The track team is anticipating a good performance in front of a hopefully large home crowd, for we have already been assured that archrival Baumholker in bringing quite a crowd.

The track meet also promises to be a good one because of the majestic surrounding the Olympic stadium presents and the overwhelming on acquires as he competes on one of the world's most advanced tracks. Even sitting in the Olympic Stadium watching the track meet will give one a feeling often seldom come by in a lifetime.

This is the stadium where Jesse Owens won four gold medals and Hitler refused to salute him. But this is not the same track. Not is this track more advanced but it is also one of the fastest tracks in the world.

Come out and watch the track team. Maybe a few world's records will be set.

Harry Smith

## COMING: THE BULL SHEET READER

We WOULD like to use this spare sports page area to inform any creative students in the school of beginnings preparations for the BULL SHEET READER. This will be a late-year collection of a few of the best items from the pages of this newspaper, but will consist mainly of original work done by students. We are now soliciting for students' artwork (particularly for an excellent piece for the front cover) short stories, short articles, humor, a limited number number of poems (we don't want an overabundance of these due to a fine collection each year in the BJHS Literary Magazine.) We will carefully select the stories and other items we use, and will print the most entertaining (which does not always mean the best) exactly as we get them. This is a senior high literary magazine and must be supported by your efforts. Submit items to the staff or the BS box. Must be signed by author.