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All honor students were feted to a recognition party in the media center. Pictured are the students who achieved straight "A's" for their work during the first nine weeks: Grade 12: Tim ... , Grade 11: Diana Bartholomew and Bonnie Eschrich, Grade 10: Ronda Larson and Lora Webert, Grade 9: Tammie Kanan and Edward M. Wucher, Grade 8: Katrina Mercer and Christina Yurick, Grade 7: Cheryl Bartlett, Andrew Feutz, Alison Klukas, Andrew Waterman, and Katrina Wilkie.

The following students were recognized for five "A's" and one "B":
Grade 12: Matt Austin, Linda Bailey, Paul Boinay, Charles Cleveland, James LeBlanc, Janet Lively, Sonya McKnight, and Richard Sheridan.
Grade 11: Walter Grudzinski and Pat Guzik.
Grade 10: Thomas Carey, Elizabeth Eaton, and Sara Fitch.
Grade 9: Julia Bartholomew, Laurie Coates, Melissa Jones, Renee Lajoie, Amy Little, Christi Mrozinski, Leigh Ann Makai, and James Wucher.
Grade 8: Nicole Elliott, Jennifer Grandey, Michelle Kuhn, Bryan Legget, Tanala Sinegal, Michael Snell, and Holly Wind.
Grade 7: Jennifer Allen, Margaret Hatten, William Lehman, Alison McGibony, Sylinda Omingderff, Sonya Papoy, Francisco Rodriguez, and Lisa Welker.

SAC Opens School Year

The School Advisory Committee held its first meeting on November 6, 1984. The purpose was to review last year's end of year report, to review By-Laws for this year's committee, to elect new officers, and to set dates for future meetings.

Mr. Murphy was elected chairman and Mrs. Bryner was chosen vice-chairman. The SAC will address some of the problems of the school and attempt to solve them in a way advantageous to all parties involved.

College Scene Reviewed for '84.

An informative evening dealing solely with the "College Scene 1984" was presented by the Berlin American High School and the John F. Kennedy School on November 7th. The college orientation night, which was held in Berlin American's cafeteria presented students with an inside look at getting into college and staying there. The main speaker of the evening was Dr. Huntley, who is the Director of Admissions at the California Institute of Technology. Said one student of the evening's presentation "...it presented ideas the will assist me in my search for a higher education. It was well worth my time."

Activity Week Coming in February

In February 1984 through February 22nd, Berlin American High School will drop all normally scheduled classes for a week and participate in our second annual Activity Week. There will be trips to Austria, Vienna, the USSR, the French Alps, Garmisch, Munich, and Stuttgart. Here in Berlin, teachers and community members will instruct 2 day mini courses, ranging from jogging to first aid and CPR at school and all around the city.

Activity Week came as a result of teacher dissatisfaction of random scheduling of school and family trips. Teachers and administrators agreed that a week set aside each year for trips would solve problems that class time disruptions caused. Activity Week has given us structured policies for student-teacher travels, and although this is what teachers wanted, it has created problems. For example, the England/Ireland trip was scheduled this year for October. Activity Week is during February, for this reason the administration would not sponsor it. The 2 Teacher sponsors had carefully considered climate conditions and felt that it would be unsafe to go to England and Ireland in February because of wet and icy road conditions so the trip was cancelled.

In recent poll taken, student opinion of Activity Week was all positive. Students felt that the traveling and learning opportunities of Activity Week were excellent. This quote from Junior Alison Chandler sums up the student thoughts about having an Activity Week: "I never oppose to getting out of school!"

By Caroline Kelley

See "Our Town" BAHS Play Production

This year the Drama department is going to produce the Pulitzer Prize winning classic, "Our Town." "Our Town" was written by Thornton Wilder, and is about two families, in the 1900's, who live in Grovers Corners, New Hampshire. It portrays the families' feelings and personalities as they grow up, and how they cope with marriage and death.

Much is left up to the audience's imagination, as there is very little scenery. Most of what the audience sees and feels is what the actors make them see and feel. The actors are enthusiastic. Enthusiastic enough to give two hours Monday through Thursday rehearsing in Mr. Schmolli's classroom.

The performance dates are on the 7th, 8th, and 9th of December. The play will be performed once for the student body.

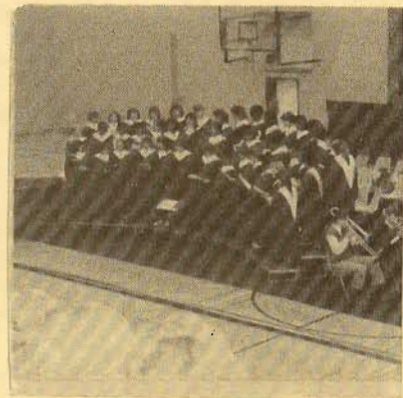
Mr. Schmolli asks all students at B.A.H.S. to come out, and support the Drama department, by seeing this most enjoyable play.

Mr. Schmolli double-casted many of the leading roles this year. These people acting, will perform for only 2 nights. The other actors will be performing all four days.

The leading actors are as follows:

George Gibbs- Richard McGarvey
Emily Webb- Chandi Peterson/Caroline Kelley
Doctor Gibbs- Jasper Kump
Mrs. Gibbs- Sara Fitch/Jay Hamilton
Editor Webb- David Yahn
Mrs. Webb- Ronda Larson/Lisa Beque

By Chandi Peterson



high School music department holds concert in gym on November 15 under the direction of Mrs. Sink. In the past the band has provided spectators at football games with lively music and marching.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Are you aware of what's going on in the world? And what are your opinions about them? In this month's issue my question to some students and teachers was: "What do you think about President Reagan's re-election and how do you think it will affect the world? Here are the responses:

Daniel Franklin: "Eventhough President Reagan lacks in the foreign policy department, he is good for the country. He has done many good things in the last 4 years. With the experience of the last 4 years behind him the future of the U.S. is in good hands."

Tim Snow: "President Reagan has done a lot in the past four years and I think he'll keep it up."

Charles Cleveland: "I'm very happy to see President Reagan re-elected. I believe our country has improved in all facets of life under the Reagan administration and obviously the majority of our nation agrees."

Mr. Blue: "Reagan will try to Reaganomics the world. I.e. He will try to inspire 3rd world countries that the wave of the future is being pro U.S.A. Generally he is an inspiration to all Senior Citizens all over the world!!!"

Sara Fitch: "Ronald Reagan is good for America. Our economy is doing better than it was four years ago and I think that it will continue to improve under this administration. Also, it's good to know that we have a president who dosen't let the Soviets bully him."

Richard Sheridan: "I think that Ronald Reagan's re-election is a positive step for the United States. His re-election will have farreaching effects for the world, for Ronald Reagan has come to dictate the west's opinion about the Soviets."

by Debbie McAuley

Comment

As most students know, the "Bear's Tale" contains a letter to the editor section. This section provides students with an excellent opportunity to present their views. All letters that are signed by the writer and delivered on time to the letter box in the main office will be printed in the paper. Unfortunately, many students are reluctant to submit letters.

An unproportionately high percentage of letters come from the junior high students; these letters are welcomed. But the "Bear's Tale" is written for all students of BAHS, not only the junior high.

In a school with a small student body such as BAHS, student involvement is very important. The staff or the "Bear's Tale" is challenging you, the student body, to get involved by voicing your opinions.

by Pat Ell, Editorial Section

AFRICA NEEDS AID

Delegates to the 20th summit of the OAU (Organization of African Unity) said that several African nations had proposed resolutions to raise specific funds to combat the draught in Ethiopia. Many delegates felt that the task of providing funds for the relief of Ethiopia was too big a task for the African economies and backed World Bank efforts to mobilize more international aid. Said Algerian President Chadli Benjedid, "The establishment of this special fund will require sacrifices above all from Africa itself, but... the international community as a whole, governments and institutions, has responsibilities in this regard."

Ethiopia's problems are so demanding that it cannot help itself; Ethiopia's need is so great that Africa cannot fund all of its needs; Ethiopia's plight is so terrible that the efforts of the international community are necessary. Do you and I have a responsibility toward Ethiopia? Without our help, will Ethiopians die of such things as starvation, exposure, and diseases against which people can be immunized? The answer to both questions is, "yes."

In a world filled with the advantages provided by modern technology, news from the other side of the world is sent via satellite to our television sets and radios in milliseconds. It takes much effort to isolate oneself from the rest of mankind and from the problems of the earth. But some people can isolate their minds and their concern from the rest of the world. Events do not concern them unless they take place in their own backyards. The situation in Ethiopia presents an excellent example of this.

Although many nations have donated food and manpower to combat the effects of the drought in Ethiopia and organizations have gathered funds which will feed, clothe, and provide much needed medical help for the Ethiopians, the help comes far short of the need.

The conditions in Ethiopia are not immutable, but one thing will not change without outside help: more people will die.

Dear Editor,

Spirit Week was fun but the decoration of the 3rd floor was terrible. Whoever did it wrote all over our lockers and just threw paint everywhere. It looks awful and it should be washed off. I don't like the things they wrote and they should have made sure the locker owners didn't mind before they did it.

Michell Snell

Dear Concerned Locker Owner,

The Freshmen class were responsible for decorating the third floor. However, it is true that lockers were written on without permission from locker owners. Members of the Freshmen class hall decorating committee are making a serious effort to get these lockers cleaned up or repainted.

Freshmen Class Sponsor,
Mrs. Morton

...and includes lifting the weak and nurturing the less fortunate."



Dear Editor

Last year I participated in the DoDDS Germany Senior High Brain Bowl. I was hoping to do the same this year, but found out that not enough people had signed up to make a complete team.

Because a team needs only 1 person from each grade 9-12, I was appalled to think that 3 people couldn't sacrifice 1 weekend of the year to participate in this fun and educational activity.

It's too late now, but maybe next year we can find four people willing to make a small sacrifice for their school.

Paul Boinay

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Debate Club

Brought Out of Ashes

The debate club at BAHS has been reorganized after it was disbanded three years ago. Formerly under the supervision of Mr. Leonard, the debate club is now coordinated by Mrs. Riggins.

"Debating can be helpful for a student because it can better prepare them for college," said Mrs. Riggins. Debate can improve such skills as public speaking, and comprehensive reasoning. Mrs. Riggins commented that most people to a tournament in Ramstein this February. With such a small team, Mrs. Riggins said that it would be impossible to win the tournament, but she plans to give them "a good show."

Heidelberg has been the main DoDDs power in debating, and it is most likely that Heidelberg will win this tournament. Heidelberg's debate team comes from an academic class and has a decided advantage over other schools. Members of the Berlin debate club, on the other hand, meet infrequently after school and research independently.

Five people have expressed an interest in the debate club so far. There is still room on the team; people participating in the club at this time do not have an assured spot on the team. Said Mrs. Riggins: "When I select the people who will go to the tournament in Ramstein, I will be choosing those who give the most intelligent speeches on the resolution."

This club attracts hard-working people who like to get involved. Preparations for a debate include long hours of reading, note-taking, and research at the library. The debate club members must have a comprehensive knowledge of the topic by the time of the debate in February. If Berlin works hard enough and gives a good show at the tournament, the debate club might become a permanent part of BAHS.

by Pat Ell

Desperados Stop at Outpost

The B.A.H.S. Student Body was treated to the multi-media show "Desperados" on November 14, 1984 in the Outpost Theater. Club Beyond and the Chaplain's Division sponsored the show which employed slides, movies, and stereo music to produce 38 minutes of multi-media extravaganza.

"Desperados" portrayed the attitude "I don't need you!" as being one that certainly does not help you solve your problems but rather one that compounds them.

1100 slides, 9 slide projectors, and a movie projector focused on three 10 1/2 ft. by 44 ft. screens made up the video part of the show while an 800 watt 4-track tape deck blasted the sounds of popular groups such as Van Halen, the Eurythmics, and the Police.

Berlin was the first stop for "Desperados" on a tour that will take it all over Europe.

New Kid

on the Block?

You're the new kid at school. You walk into class and everyone stares at you, and gives you a good "looking over". They're deciding whether you'll fit in with them or not. Next, some kid walks up to you and starts to rattle off the same old questions. "Where did you used to live?" "When did you get here?" "What does your dad do?"

Our school is made up of different types of people with different backgrounds. Berlin American High School education system is open to Army, Air Force, DOD Civilian, Foreign National, State Department, and any other (Pan Am, Retired Military, and Aafes) who wish to attend. There's a difference between military and other students. All students except Army, Air Force, DOD Civilian, and State Department must pay the tuition of \$4,000 a year. Tuition paying students must pay before they attend each quarter. How many students are there from each classification? Roughly there are 414 Army, 162 Air Force, 35 DOD, 23 State Department, 5 Foreign National, and 52 other students attending BAHS.

by Debbie McAuley



Media center was a full house during the school's recognition of honor students under the direction of Dr. Jack. Parents, teachers, friends, counselors, and administrators attended.

Coming Events

Dec 14- Sophomore Christmas Dance in cafeteria

Dec 11- Christmas Music Program. BAHS Auditorium 1930 hrs.

Dec 19- PTSA meeting, BAHS Band and Chorus program.

Dec 22-Jan 6- Christmas-New Year Holidays No School.

Jan 7- Instruction Resumes.



Ms. Anderson busily directs her home-ec students during the Academic Excellence party. The students prepare and serve refreshments and hors d'oeuvres.

ACADEMIA HAS PARTY

The academic excellence party to honor students with straight "A's" or five A's and one B was held on Thursday, 15 November, at 3:15 in the library. It was hosted by our principal, Dr. Jack; home-ec teacher, Lynn Anderson; and parents were invited to attend.

This first quarter straight "A" party was the most successful on to date. A total of 50 students were honored. There were 13 from the 7th grade; 9 from the 8th grade; 10 from the 9th grade; 5 from the 10th grade; 4 from the 11th grade; and 9 from the 12th grade.

Said Dr. Jack, "This year we had more students than ever before. I'm hoping that this party is encouraging students to excel because that is its purpose."

Dr. Jack initiated the program two years ago and it seems to be having a very beneficial effect on the student body; as is shown by the vast increase in participants.

by Jim LeBlanc

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SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL CLIMAXES SEASON

The Berlin American girl's varsity Volleyball team ventured this month to the Heidelberg Invitational Tournament, in order to duel with opposing volleyball teams. The tournament, held on November 9th and 10th, pitted teams from both AA and AAA schools against one another. The team started off well with victories over such schools as Hanau and Wurzburg, but their position in a tough bracket may have caused their downfall. The team, faced with such powerhouses as Frankfurt and Heidelberg, were only defeated after a valiant effort. Never the less, the girls came in fifth out of a field of ten teams.

In the tourney and throughout the entire season two players distinguished themselves as outstanding players. Linda Bailey received the coveted All-Conference award and Tammy Davidson was chosen for All-Tournament honors. Said Linda Bailey of her honor "I'm just happy that I got it".



Linda Bailey and Tammy Davidson receive honors for their volleyball expertise. Linda graduates this year but Tammy will return to the team next year.

CC SEASON ENDS AT BITBURG

by Lisa Begue

The Berlin Cross Country Runners travelled to Bitburg for the Cross Country Regionals on the weekend of November 10th with one dream in mind: to qualify for the European Championships. That dream became reality for five of the team members. Qualifying for the final competition were Carl and Dusty Marvin and Paul Boinay in the men's division with Monica Madero and Patrece Cashwell for the women.

The runners competed against nine other teams in the mud and cold as they vied for qualifying times. "A big problem was the water, it would get in your shoes and then you'd carry it with you throughout the whole race," said Paul Boinay of the poor conditions. Despite Mother Nature's obstacles, the Berlin girls placed 2nd in the women's division, winning their first trophy since 1972.

Mr. Moeller, the teams coach, was greatly pleased with the improved performances of his runners, noting that last year only 2 Berliners, Paul Boinay and Doug Magruder, qualified as compared to this years five. The coach said he would like to see more recognition for the new cross country stars and also expresses his high hope for the championships as well as his thanks to everyone participating in the Regionals.

The final results of the Regionals were Bitburg placing 1st for the men and Frankfurt International taking 1st for the women and capturing the 1st place title for the overall competition.

Basketball Coming Up

The BAHS basketball team is preparing to get the ball bouncing for the 1984-85 season. Practice begins for the players on Dec. 10th with a one week intramural program proceeding the first practice. The regular season begins on Jan. 18th in Baumholder and the Bears will first be seen at home during the weekend of Feb. 2nd.

This year's players seem very optimistic about the outcome of the season. Proclaims returning varsity guard, Steve O'Hearne, "We're going to tournaments". Tournaments being the post season competition to decide the champion of the league.

"The team will have their work cut out for them", says Coach Bryner. They will indeed, if they are to match last year's fine 7-7 record and tournament berth. Gone from last year's team is the size and speed, but with a winning attitude the team is sure to succeed.

On the girl's side of the court, they are looking good. The team will have a good cross between newcomers and returning varsity which is sure to create an exciting season. Under the skillful leadership of Coach Cullinton, the team is sure to improve on last year's record.

Once again, one of the most important ingredients to victory will be fan support. With your support, they'll be able to blow away the competition and make the season a breeze.

Bears maul Eagles 48-8

The Berlin American High School football team finally came together and destroyed the Berlin Eagles. The Eagles, a German football team, played valiantly but to no avail. The Bear's team clicked on almost every play and finally showed mercy after running the score up to 48-8.

Charlie Cleveland opened up the scoring on the third play from scrimmage by intercepting an Eagle pass and returning it all the way for a touchdown. After that, the game became the Lonnie Spikes and Danny Franklin show. The two running backs continually punished the Eagle defense by racking up four touchdowns between them. Steve O'Hearne added to the tally by firing, under pressure, a touchdown to Brad Elewitt.

The Bear defense played superbly, holding the Eagles scoreless until the fourth quarter. The highlight of their effort was a goal line stand in the final minute of the game.

Although they lost, the Eagles should be congratulated on a fine game. Even after the game was decided, the Eagles continued to give it their best. They kept up their hard-hitting and their fiery spirit.

Both teams had a good time and enjoyed the opportunity to meet new people.



Good blocking provides Lonnie Spikes a little room for advancement of the pig skin for BAHs.

BEAR-A-CUDAS SINK OPPOSITION

by Sara Fitch

So far this season, the Berlin swim team has left every team it has competed against in its wake. In their first meet, the Bear-a-cudas drowned Hahn 306-106. In a tri-meet, Wurzburg and Mainz also found that they were no match for the mighty Berlin team. The following meet against K-Town was more evenly matched and the home team found themselves faced with some stiff competition, but once again, the Bear-a-cudas talent and spirit pushed them over the top and they won the day 228-188.

On the team's first away trip of the year they soundly defeated Bonn to maintain their four meet winning streak.

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NHS Requirements for Membership

To be a member of the National Honor Society is a very prestigious honor. However, the process of induction is extremely selective. Following is a list of candidacy requirements:

1. **RESIDENCY:** the student must have attended a DOD school during the previous two quarters (in this case, Spring and Fall '84).
2. **SCHOLARSHIP:** the student will have a 3.2 or higher grade point average, with no F's, for the previous four quarters. (All subjects taken for credit will be considered equally when computing the GPA. The student must be enrolled in a minimum of five classes per semester with a maximum of three classes in any one subject area per semester.)

3. The student must presently be a member of the sophomore, junior, or senior class.

4. Students meeting the above requirements who are interested in applying for NHS membership:

--visit Ms. Smatlak in person to obtain a letter explaining the essay on achievements related to service, leadership, and character that must be submitted NLT November at 1:00pm.

--The entire faculty will be asked to rate the candidates on the basis of service, leadership, and character.

--A committee comprised of at least three teachers, one counselor, and one administrator will evaluate the essays and faculty ratings. A majority vote will qualify a student for NHS membership.

If you have any further questions, please see Ms. Smatlak, the NHS sponsor, in the Annex, room 6.

by Jim LeBlanc

YA EVENTS FOR NOVEMBER

Preteen:

21st- Pilgrim Party- 3:00
27th- Puzzle Party- 3:00
28th- World Wide Games- 3:00

Teen:

21st- End of Body beautiful contest- 4:00
23rd- Trip to the East- 10:00-7:00
24th- Punt, Pass, and Kick contest- 3:00
26th- Hot Shot Tournament- 4:00
27th- Weight lifting seminar- 4:00
28th- Ice Skating Disco at Deuschlandhalle- 7:30-9:30
29th- Ladies Hair and Make-up Clinic- 4:30
30th- Computer All-Nighter- 20:00-04:00

The Y.A. is presently accepting registration for basketball and cheerleading. The deadline for sign-up is Nov. 31st. Opening ceremonies are December 15th.

by Heather Van Gorder

Sports Alive in Winter

When the temperature drops and the wind begins to bite, we're forced to look indoors for sports recreation. During the winter months, individual sports seem to be the favorites; although, the popular team sport of basketball draws many athletes.

In the Berlin area there are several places to go to get your physical exercise. The most convenient place for most of us is to go to the BB Gym. You can get ready to hit the beach in the summer by toning your muscles in the weight room, or build your stamina playing a strenuous game of racketball. If the courts are free, a good time can be had shooting some hoop with your friends. If less tiring sports are your style, there is always the possibility of using the bowling lanes for just a small fee.

For a vigorous workout or just to goof off with your friends, both the BB and Andrews pools are open for your use. A day of swimming at the BB pool could come to an end with a trip to the sauna or solarium. If you're interested in swimming competition, the Berlin Bear-a-cudas would be happy to have you join their swim team.

A game of tennis, singles or doubles, in the tennis bubble is also a fun way to spend a weekend afternoon.

There are also things to do outside the American community. If skating is your thing, a trip to one of the several ice rinks makes for an enjoyable day.

Sports-wise, whatever it is that suits your taste, will be easily found in Berlin.

by Matt Austin
CHRISTMAS FOR GERMAN AND AMERICAN
SENIOR CITIZENS AT BAUS

"The ladies really look forward to it", Herr Frigge said in reference to the annual German-American Christmas party which will be held on Tuesday, December 18 at 9:30. These senior citizens, ages ranging anywhere from 65 to around 100, will be picked up at the home for elderly ladies where they live and escorted in a military bus to the school. The highlight of their visit will be hearing the BAHS chorus perform for them. Herr Frigge said that some of these ladies don't leave the home very often and that this is a nice opportunity for them to get out.

Are there other Christmas parties going on as well? Yes, there's one that is open to all students. So, if you are interested in meeting German kids your own age and having a great time sign up with Herr Frigge.

Here's one more thing that you might want to think about. On December 18, there will be a party for the school's bus drivers. Wouldn't it be neat to show appreciation for your bus drivers by giving them a X-mas card or gift?

by Sara Fitch

JOURNALISM ATTENDS WORKSHOP

Perhaps you have noticed that the quality of your school newspaper has improved. It's because from November 5 to November 9 the BAHS publications class attended a journalism workshop in Zweibrücken.

Upon arriving at Zweibrücken High School, our reliable staff, lead by Ms. Louise Edwards, proceeded to sign up for some of the 17 courses that would be offered for the next 4 days.

Some of the courses were: features writing, sports writing, a nose for news, photo journalism, and the editor's workshop. The workshops were taught by journalism teachers from all over West Germany.

A special guest at the workshop was Mr. Noel Tillman of the "Stars and Stripes".

Ms. Edwards, BAHS' journalism teacher commented, "I thought it was worthwhile and it taught basic journalism techniques."

The following are a few of the students' opinions: Laura Jacoby- "I thought that a few of the classes were a waste of time, but many will be of benefit when I write for our newspaper and any job I may try in the future dealing with journalism."

Richard Sheridan- This session was basically a gathering of new ideas, with a mixture of old newspaper traditions."

Sara Fitch- "Well, uh, I really learned a lot."

Tim Murphy- "I felt that it was a very informative and enjoyable trip."

In all, it was felt that the workshop was a success.

by Evan Deery

Todd Walsh, one of the Cuda's best swimmers, prepares for another winning race.



THE FUMIES

IF I GET A GOOD GRADE, YOU COULD BE LOOKING AT A VERY NICE APPLE IN THE MORNING.

OH NO! I JUST SPILLED SODA ALL OVER YOUR FLOOR.

THAT'S ALLRIGHT I'LL GET A MOP TO TAKE CARE OF IT.

WHAP!

MRS. GRUMP SURE LEFT IN A HURRY.

GOODBYE, YOU OLD GOAT!

YOU CAN STOP SAYING GOODBYE, I'M STAYING!

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?

HE GOT INTO A FIGHT.

WOW! MUST'VE BEEN SOME FIGHT.

YEAH, HE PUT THE OTHER GUY IN THE HOSPITAL.

HE BROKE HIS FIST.

I HATE FIXING THE SAW, EACH TIME THOSE KIDS BREAK IT.

WOOD SHOP

OH-OH.

WOOD SHOP

ARNOLD! WILL YOU PLEASE STAND AWAY FROM THAT ON-OFF SWITCH!!

by Jim LeBlanc

-ACROSS-

1. Third-class
2. hydro-electric or solar
8. flexible
10. interception (abbr.)
12. Ping -
13. Last 3 letters of 6 down
14. Kilometer
15. The older one
16. baby's bed
18. Titanic was an ocean
20. a big sandwich
21. fish hawk
23. what to do during winter vacation
24. neither...
26. what you see with

-DOWN-

1. NaCl
2. Thanksgiving dessert
3. not closed
4. a German's "morning"
5. Santa's transportation
6. Bert's Buddy
9. B-52
11. great fear
16. near
17. Business, a movie
19. to lease
22. common greeting
25. Greek symbol, π

