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# German Studies Association

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# Newsletter

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Volume IX

Number 2

Winter 1984

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## GERMAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION

(Expiration dates of terms are indicated.)

All terms expire December 31.)

President: Wulf Koepke (Texas A & M University) 1984

Vice President: Konrad Jarausch (University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill) 1984

Secretary-Treasurer: Ronald Smelser (University of Utah) 1985

### Executive Committee:

Karen Achberger (Saint Olaf College) 1985

Gustav Beckers (University of Manitoba) 1984

Roger Chickering (University of Oregon) 1986

Meredith Lee (University of California-Irvine) 1986

Peter Hanns Reill (University of California-Los Angeles) 1984

Gary Stark (University of Texas-Arlington) 1984

Irmgard Wagner (George Mason University) 1985

Gerald R. Kleinfeld (Arizona State University), ex officio, as Editor,  
*German Studies Review and Newsletter*

## NEWSLETTER

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**GERMAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION**  
**NEWSLETTER**

**Volume IX**  
**Number 2**  
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**Table of Contents**

Section I Association News	3
Section II Other Conferences and Symposia	12
Section III Professional News and Events	18
Section IV Computers — Bytes, Bits, Software	23
Section V Grants and Stipends	29
Section VI Reviews and Reports of Current Literature	



## SECTION I

### ASSOCIATION NEWS

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#### **Denver Conference Draws 40% of Membership**

The Eighth Annual Conference of the Association, held in Denver, Colorado on October 12-14 proved a considerable draw. We have a unique distinction among scholarly organizations in attracting a significant percentage of the Association membership to an annual conference. Member evaluations point to the variety of sessions and the general collegial atmosphere of the conference as major reasons for the high attendance. Major complaints, as reported in the evaluations, appear to be that there are often too many desirable sessions scheduled at the same time. Program Directors have generally responded that they try to avoid conflicts of topics, but most scholars enjoy the availability of many sessions on related fields. The Executive Committee and the Program Committee, however, were forced to take note that the number of papers proposed exceeds the number that can be scheduled in a conference. Future Program Committees will have an increasingly difficult task.

The Denver Conference was marked by a number of firsts for the Association. This was the first conference at which we had a major exhibit, and it is significant that it was a computer exhibit. IBM displayed personal computers along with a new version of DOS, 3.3. This version contains a German character keyboard. The computer session drew scholars interested in a variety of aspects of computer use. Members resolved to have computer-oriented sessions at future conferences.

Participants attended the Business Meeting in greater numbers than before, and welcomed the news from Secretary-Treasurer Smelser that the Association is in good financial condition.

The breadth of sessions was widely applauded, and the greater number of sessions in politics, international relations, and government received positive comment. Program Director Kay Herr, Local Arrangements Coordinator Ulrich Wesche, and the Program and Local Arrangements Committees had constructed a conference that offered participants excellent opportunities to present the latest research. The eight editors of scholarly journals who attended agreed that GSA Conferences are generally productive of good research. The editors represented North American and European journals in literature, history, politics, and language instruction.

Frontier Airlines had been selected as "official airline" of the Conference, and had offered participants fare reductions throughout their network. TWA, as second "official airline," offered reductions on routes not served by Frontier. Participants were pleased to save money this way at no cost to the Association. As a matter of fact, Frontier's participation provided the Conference with operational expenses, thus helping to hold down the registration fees and keeping costs down for all participants. This success suggests that we should make similar efforts for future conferences.

### **Washington, D.C. Selected as Site for 1985 Conference**

The Executive Committee, upon the recommendation of the Site Committee, has selected Washington, D.C. as the site for the 1985 Conference, and has chosen the dates October 4-6 for the Ninth Annual Conference. Local Arrangements Co-Directors are Marion Deshmukh (History) and Irmgard Wagner (German) of George Mason University. The Co-Directors and the Site Committee have agreed on the Marriott Twin Bridges Hotel, in Arlington, Virginia. The hotel is convenient to National Airport, and to downtown Washington, D.C. Courtesy transportation at no charge is available from National Airport to the hotel, which has outstanding conference facilities. Guaranteed rates of \$52 per room indicate that GSA has had remarkable success in keeping conference rates down even in higher cost locations. Negotiations for air fare discounts are under way.

The Washington Conference is expected to be a busy one, with a large number of papers and extra activities. Members are urged to submit their proposals to the Program Committee in good time.

### **Albuquerque, New Mexico Selected as Site for 1986 Conference**

The Executive Committee, upon the recommendation of the Site Committee, has selected Albuquerque, New Mexico as the site for the 1986 Conference, and has chosen the dates September 27-29 for the Tenth Annual Conference. Local Arrangements Co-Directors are Charles McClelland (History) and Peter Pabisch (German) at the University of New Mexico.

### **Conference Sites for 1987 and 1988 Are Under Discussion**

The Site Committee is negotiating for conference sites for 1987 and 1988, with locations fairly firm at this time. One is expected to be in the United States midwest, and the other in Canada. Conference sites must now be negotiated well in advance, to permit good hotel selection and to avoid conflicts with too many other organizations. Suggestions for 1989 are being considered, but it is doubtful that any action for that far ahead will be taken before late 1985 or early 1986.

### **Election Results**

Secretary-Treasurer Smelser reports that Konrad Jarausch (History, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill) will succeed Wulf Koepke (German, Texas A & M University) as President of the Association on January 1 for the term of 1985-86. Ehrhard Bahr (German, University of California-Los Angeles) has been elected Vice President of the Association for that term, and will succeed President Jarausch. Gustav Beckers (German, University of Manitoba) and Peter Hanns Reill (History, University of California-Los Angeles) will leave the Executive Committee at the end of this year. Elected to replace them are Kay Herr (German, Colorado State University) and Marion Deshmukh (History, George Mason University). Under the amended By-Laws of the Association, former President Koepke will continue to serve on the Executive Committee.

### **German Studies Review**

At a meeting of the Editorial Board in Denver, Editor Kleinfeld introduced new members of the Board. Heike Doane (German, University of Vermont) and Mark Cory (German, University of Arkansas) participated in the meeting for the first time. Another new member will be Michael Kater (History, York University-Canada). Leaving the Board are John Conway (History, University of British Columbia), Ehrhard Bahr (German, University of California-Los Angeles), and Joachim Remak (History, University of California-Santa Barbara). The Board discussed editorial policies and procedures and future plans for *German Studies Review*.

Editor Kleinfeld elaborated on plans for telephone transmission of manuscripts from an author's own personal computer to the *GSR* typesetter. This procedure should be available within a year or two. Authors would then be able to transmit their manuscripts by modem directly to *GSR*. Following the reviewing procedure and any revisions, an accepted manuscript could be directly downloaded to the typesetter. This would eliminate manual typesetting, improve efficiency, and keep costs down.

### **Secretary-Treasurer's Report**

Secretary-Treasurer Smelser reported that the finances of the Association are in good order (see Business Meeting Report). As a result, dues for 1985 will be retained at the same level and no increase seems likely for 1986. There has been no increase in library subscription rates for *German Studies Review* since the start of publication, and none is foreseen. This reflects the fact that membership and subscriptions have grown each year, offsetting some of the cost increases.

### **Membership Drive**

The Executive Committee has announced a membership drive, the first in the history of the Association. The goal is to provide other scholars with the benefits of Association membership. Now that 43% of Association members live east of the Mississippi, and we are officially a national association in the United States and Canada, there are good reasons for expanding our membership base east and west.

Since the Site Committee has a Canadian site under consideration for the 1988 Conference, our Canadian members have urged an expansion of the Canadian membership base.

The Executive Committee has asked all members of the Association to join in this general membership drive, and a general drive to add new library subscriptions for the journal. A subscription drive is likely to be more fruitful now that some university library acquisition budgets have been increased recently by state legislatures.

A membership form for new members is bound in the centerfold of this *Newsletter*. Members are urged to give it to someone who might join, and to duplicate it if necessary.

### **Eighth Annual Meeting, Denver, Colorado Minutes of the Business Meeting, Thursday, October 11, 1984**

President Koepke convened the meeting in the Sebastian Bach room of the Executive Towers Inn at 4:50 p.m. The minutes of last year's meeting were approved as amended

Koepke introduced Vice President Bahr and the new members of the Executive Committee: Marion Deshmukh (History, George Mason University), Kay Herr (German, Colorado State University), and Charles McClelland (History, University of New Mexico). He expressed appreciation on behalf of the Association to Profs. Herr and Wesche for their work in organizing this year's meeting.

Secretary-Treasurer Ronald Smelser (History, University of Utah) gave his report. He reported that since the German Studies Association became a national association this past year, our membership has increased 15.5%. This is partly due to the influx of new members from east of the Mississippi (68% of the most recent fifty members are located there). Last year the ratio of new members to dropouts was 98:91; this year it was 118:74. In addition, because of intensive recruiting, our institutional membership has increased nearly 30% to twenty-seven.

As to geographic balance, the west continues to lead, but the east is slowly catching up; 41% of our members are now from east of the Mississippi (last year 40%). Both our Canadian and German memberships, although they remain a small proportion of



the whole, are up from last year. As to distribution by field, language and literature still hold the lead over history by a slight margin.

Financially, we are doing very well, considering the services we render and the very modest dues which we levy. Revenues are up considerably, partly due to increased membership, partly owing to a profitable showing at the Madison meeting last year. Our cash on hand is double what it was last year. Our Certificates of Deposit (one of which matures next month, the other in April 1985), have earned us over \$700 in interest during the past two years. Smelser intends to take roughly half of the cash on hand and deposit it into a high interest bearing account so that we can maximize our interest and retain liquidity. We are, therefore, in a sound financial position to meet most future contingencies.

The formerly vexing problem of cash transfers from abroad has been solved. We announced last year the establishment of both a German and a Canadian account. The German account has worked quite smoothly and, after a few glitches which involved returning some "old" checks to a few Canadian members for reissue, so has the Canadian account. Smelser thanked the Canadian members for their forbearance.

On balance, we continue to grow at a healthy rate. We are not experiencing a sudden ballooning which might threaten that sense of community which we have always enjoyed.

It was noted for the record that 253 people registered for the meeting, which represented a commendable 40% of the membership. We also registered our first Scottish member.

The Editor of *German Studies Review*, Gerald R. Kleinfeld (History, Arizona State University), gave his report. He noted that the journal has expanded in terms of articles and numbers of reviews. We are now adding political science articles and reviews, but not at the expense of other areas. The editorial board will now change with the departure of Joachim Remak (History, University of California-Santa Barbara) and John Conway (History, University of British Columbia). Kleinfeld expressed special thanks to these board members for their support, and observed that the total circulation of *German Studies Review* is about 1,100.

President Wulf Koepke (German, Texas A & M University) announced that the DAAD is funding the Association prize for the best book (\$1000) and best article (\$500) in German studies. The criteria for eligibility are:

1. A book written by a member, which can be nominated by the author, publisher, or another member.
2. Books by members reviewed in the *GSR* are automatically nominated.
3. Books by non-members if nominated by a member.

Books will be drawn in alternate years from history and language and literature. In 1985 the book will be in history and best article will correspondingly be language and

literature that year). Details were discussed and agreed upon. The point is made that all books written by members will be considered if the information reaches the nominating committee. Kleinfeld called for a round of applause to thank the DAAD for its generosity in funding the prize.

Prof. Frank Hirschbach (German, University of Minnesota) announced the tragic death of Fritz Achberger on September 23 in an auto accident. Karen Achberger was severely injured in the same accident.

Koepke announced that next year's meeting will be held in Washington, D.C. on October 4-6, 1985. Prof. Deshmukh gave the details and reviewed the Washington site for the Executive Committee. We will meet at the Marriott Twin Bridges Hotel which has granted the favorable rate of \$52 per room. There will be a number of accompanying events which need to be integrated into our program. These will include a reception at the West German Embassy, an exhibit by the German Democratic Republic, a Bach program, and exhibits at the National Archives and the Library of Congress. Georgetown, Johns Hopkins, Catholic, American, and George Mason Universities will host the Conference.

Koepke observed that to date we have an approximate ratio of 1:2 between panels submitted as a package and panels which are constituted by the Program Committee from individually submitted paper proposals. We would welcome a ratio of 1:1 and also encourage more interdisciplinary panels.

To the question of whether there is an evaluation form, Kleinfeld responded that these were in our registration packet and he urged all members to express their desire to serve on various committees, as officers, etc. This is, after all, an open association. We need people for the Program Committee, Local Arrangements, the Executive Committee, and a host of other duties.

The question was raised from the floor of whether the growing size of our meetings was due to a number of people appearing several times on the program. Very few registrants were not participating actively. The response was that double duty is often necessary since many schools pay travel for only those giving papers, and not for commentator or moderator duties. Most of those who appear twice are doing so as moderator or commentator, not with a second paper. These days most academic conferences are participant conferences.

Another question from the floor was that this conference takes places at the same time as the Omaha Conference on European Studies. Is there any way to change that? The response was that given a number of conflicting conferences in the Fall, the time we have chosen is probably the best. Koepke announced that the 1986 meeting will be held in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Particulars will be announced next year. He then called for new business.

A question was raised from the floor as to whether we have had Swiss participants. The answer was yes, in Seattle and Utah. However, the Swiss officially seem to be less anxious than the Germans and Austrians to participate in our meetings.

A suggestion came from the floor that luncheon or banquet speakers who are native Germans should address us in German, regardless of fluency in English, and that the same should apply to panels.

Wolfe of the National Archives announced that representatives of the U.S. government are here on taxpayers' money.

Koepke adjourned the meeting at 5:38 p.m.

### **Injury to Karen Achberger**

Shortly before the Conference, we learned that Karen Achberger (German, Saint Olaf College), member of the Executive Committee of the Association, was in an automobile accident together with her husband Friedrich (German, University of Minnesota). Friedrich Achberger was killed, and Karen was seriously injured. Members of the Executive Committee sent expressions of sympathy and wishes for speedy recovery to Karen Achberger on their own behalf and for the Association.

### **1985 Association Elections**

The post of Secretary-Treasurer and two seats on the Executive Committee are scheduled for election in 1985. Members are directed to the Nomination Form bound in the centerfold of this issue of the *Newsletter*. Only members of the Association in good standing are eligible. According to the By-Laws of the Association, current holders of these offices may be renominated. The Nomination Form must be returned by the deadline, as indicated.

### **German Studies Association Prizes**

President Jarausich reports as follows:

At its 1984 meeting the Executive Committee determined the following modus operandi for its annual article and book prizes.

1. One article prize of \$500 and one book prize of \$1,000 will be awarded annually. They are funded by the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD).
2. The prizes shall alternate between literature (cum cultural subjects such as music, art history, etc.) and history (as well as political or social science) in such a manner that they will always be awarded to opposite specialties. In the year of the literature article prize, the book prize is in history and vice versa.

3. Therefore the time period of eligibility will always extend for two whole calendar years preceding the year in which the committee will make its decision. For instance, for the 1985 literature prize, articles published in 1983 and 1984 will be considered.
4. There will be two separate three person prize committees, i.e., one each for the article prize and one for the book prize. One person shall be appointed to a subsequent committee (usually as chair) in the same specialty so as to maintain some continuity in the procedures. The committees are appointed by the president and report directly to the Executive Committee.
5. The purpose of the prizes is to reward the best work in the respective specialty by a North American member of the German Studies Association. The prize shall therefore recognize the excellence of scholarship in one area of German Studies and thereby strengthen the German Studies Association.
6. The article prize shall reward the best article published by a GSA member in the appropriate two-year period within the *German Studies Review*.
7. The book prize shall reward the best book published by a member of the German Studies Association. The committee shall automatically consider as nominated all books by members reviewed in the *GSR* during the prize period. It shall, however, also accept nominations by published (of member books) and of non-members, provided these are nominated by members. The committee will make a preliminary screening on the basis of reviews, but read only about one dozen to fifteen titles in detail.

The Book Prize Committee for 1985 includes Theodore S. Hamerow (History, University of Wisconsin-Madison) as Chair, and Agnes Peterson (Hoover Institution) and Charles McClelland (History, University of New Mexico), members. The Article Prize Committee includes Ehrhard Bahr (German, University of California-Los Angeles) as Chair, and Ruth Angress (German, Princeton University) and Susan Firestone (German, University of Missouri), members.

The deadline for nominations will be in the early Spring, and shall be announced in the Spring *Newsletter*, but nominations should be in no later than April 1.

#### NINTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE: CALL FOR PAPERS

October 4-5, 1985. The Ninth Annual Conference of the Association will be held in Washington, D.C. The Association welcomes papers in history, literature, politics, art, music, and other fields relating to German-speaking Europe. Interdisciplinary papers are welcomed. Proposals for entire sessions are especially helpful.

Proposals for individual papers or sessions should be sent *with abstracts* to one of the Session Directors by April 1, 1985. Abstracts should be approximately one page in length.

*The Program Committee*

*Program Director:*

Prof. Alan Wilt  
 Department of History  
 Iowa State University  
 Ames, Iowa 50011

*Twentieth Century History:*

Prof. Bruce Pauley  
 Department of History  
 University of Central Florida  
 Box 25000  
 Orlando, Florida 32816

*Political Science:*

Prof. David Conradt  
 Department of Political Science  
 University of Florida  
 GPA3324  
 Gainesville, Florida 32612

*Twentieth Century Literature:*

Prof. Ingeborg Hoesterey Moffett  
 Department of Germanic Languages  
 Ballantine Hall 644  
 Indiana University  
 Bloomington, Indiana 47405

*Nineteenth Century (All Fields):*

Prof. Jennifer Michaels  
 Department of German  
 Grinnell College  
 Grinnell, Iowa 50012

*Eighteenth Century and Earlier (All Fields):*

Prof. Ron Walker  
 Department of Foreign Languages and Literature  
 Colorado State University  
 20 Eddy Building  
 Fort Collins, Colorado 80523

*Guest Speakers:*

Mrs. Agnes Peterson  
 Hoover Institution Archives  
 Stanford University  
 Stanford, California 94305

## SECTION II

### OTHER CONFERENCES AND SYMPOSIA

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#### Historiker-Konferenz in Berlin Widerstand Gegen Hitler

Fast 40 Jahre nach dem Tag, an dem der Oberst Claus Graf Schenck von Stauffenberg in Hitlers Hauptquartier die Bombe legte, müßte — so glaubt der Laie — der Vorgang erforscht und aufgeklärt sein. Das trifft auf das Attentat selbst im wesentlichen auch zu. Was jedoch Stauffenbergs weiteres Umfeld angeht, dem kurzerhand so bezeichneten Widerstand insgesamt, scheint es noch immer weitaus mehr offene Fragen als bündige Antworten zu geben.

Walther Hofer (Bern) forderte „schärfere Trennlinien“ zwischen Widerstand und anderen Bezeichnungen wie Opposition, Gegenarbeit, Resistenz oder auch Verweigerung. Hans Mommsen (Bochum) hingegen machte auf das Risiko solcher Unterscheidungen aufmerksam, als er betonte, daß in der Realität des „Dritten Reiches“ nicht zuletzt „die Übergänge zwischen Verweigerung und Widerstand fließend waren“.

Eine massive Kontroverse brach aus um die Rolle Ernst von Weizäckers, seit 1938 Staatssekretär im Auswärtigen Amt. Leonidas Hill (Vancouver), Herausgeber der „Weizsäcker-Papiere“, vertrat wie bisher die Auffassung, der Staatssekretär habe Hitlers Plänen Widerstand geleistet. Dem hielt Rainer A. Blasius (Bonn) entgegen, Weizsäcker habe dem Westen nicht zuletzt deshalb Informationen zukommen lassen, weil er den Außenminister Ribbentrop als Berater Hitlers habe ausstechen wollen. Hill ignoriere offensichtlich Quellen wie Weizäckers handschriftliche Memoiren von 1947, die den Staatssekretär keineswegs als Widerständler auswiesen.

Nicht minder entschieden wurden Meinungsverschiedenheiten über den Widerstand der christlichen Konfessionen ausgetragen. Barbara Schellenberger (Köln) legte dar, daß die katholische Jugend — „wesensgemäß wie die katholische Kirche“ — zwar „nicht in erster Linie politischen“, wohl aber „Gewissenswiderstand“ geleistet habe.

Dagegen sprach Mommsen von der „Lebenslüge beider Konfessionen“, die nicht verschleiern könne, daß „der Anti-Bolschewismus“ der Kirchen, ihre in dieser Hinsicht unmißverständliche Sympathie mit dem Regime, „ein ganz entscheidender Faktor bei der Stabilisierung der Nazi-Herrschaft gewesen“ sei. Das gegenläufige Argument, die Aufgabe der Kirche sei eben nicht Politik, sondern Seelsorge, verwarf auch Eberhard Bethge (Bonn): Die Kirchen machten dann „aus dem Bekenntnis Alibi-Worte“. Und: „Unterlassene Schritte vom Bekennen zum Widerstand enden bei der Duldung des Verbrechens“.

An diesem Punkt, aber auch an Meinungsverschiedenheiten über die Rolle der Kommunisten (War ihr Widerstand nicht wirkungslos! Oder bedeuten 120,000 inhaftierte, 5,000 ermordete Kommunisten nicht vielmehr eine Wirkung ganz außergewöhnlicher Art?) wird ein Problem dieses Treffens und damit der Widerstandsforschung deutlich. Die Ereignisse, die hier objektiv erfaßt werden sollen, liegen noch zu nahe, sie sind noch nicht Vergangenheit. Bei dem Versuch, sie historisch einzuordnen, kommen anscheinend unvermeidlich politische Kategorien der Gegenwart ins Spiel, hin und wieder sogar Interessen. Als ein Symptom dafür mag die Abwesenheit von Wissenschaftlern aus der DDR gelten, die eingeladen waren, aber nicht kamen; als ein anderes Symptom die Beschwerde polnischer Gäste, weil als Repräsentant ihres nationalen Widerstandes ein in London lebender Exil-Pole, aber kein Vertreter aus Warschau zu Wort kam; nicht zuletzt auch die Frage von Beobachtern aus Israel, warum zu der Konferenz nicht der Widerstand jüdischer Gruppen aufgenommen worden sei.

Die beengende Nähe des Gegenstandes wurde auch bei der Diskussion der Vorstellung spürbar, die die „Nationalkonservativen“ (auch dieser Begriff war umstritten) im aktiven Zentrum des deutschen Widerstandes von einer Zukunft ohne Hitler hatten. Die Mehrheit der Fachwissenschaftler hat sich ja bereits erheblich distanziert von der uneingeschränkten Glorifizierung des Widerstandes. Sie setzten sich auch in Berlin sehr kritisch auseinander mit den Entwürfen Goedelers und des Kreisauer Kreises, nach denen der neue Rechtsstaat eher autoritären Charakter haben, das Parlament auf minimale Kompetenzen beschränkt und Hitlers Annexionen deutscher Gebiete dem Reich erhalten bleiben sollten.

Aber vielleicht legt solche Kritik hin und wieder auch an die Vergangenheit Maßstäbe der Gegenwart an. Der Schweizer Walther Hofer jedenfalls sah sich zu der Frage veranlaßt, ob die Verschwörer etwa hätten auf den Gedanken kommen sollen, sie fänden, wenn sie sich zur Abtretung Österreichs und des Sudetenlandes bereiterklärten, die dringend notwendige Unterstützung der deutschen Bevölkerung von damals. Und ein Sprecher der Stauffenberg-Gedenkstätte, die bis zum Ende des nächsten Jahres zugänglich sein wird, mahnte die Wissenschaftler sogar ausdrücklich, sie sollten mit dem deutschen Widerstand nicht vorschnell und allzu kritisch umgehen, weil sonst Probleme bei der politischen Bildung der nachdrückenden Generation entstünden.

Viele Zeugnisse der Zeit verschleiern ja die Fakten absichtlich, weil sie zur Täuschung des Gegners, zur eigenen Rechtfertigung oder bestimmter politischer Zwecke wegen verfaßt wurden; andere, von denen wesentliche Aufschlüsse zu erwarten sind, sollen zum Beispiel in britischen Archiven vorerst bis zum Jahr 2015 unter Verschuß gehalten werden.

HANS-WERNER KETTENBACH, *Kölner Stadt-Anzeiger*  
reprinted from *Kultur Chronik*, 5, 1984.

### **International Congress of Germanists**

The Seventh Congress of the *Internationale Vereinigung für Germanische Sprach- und Literaturwissenschaft* (IVG) will meet August 25-31, 1985 in Göttingen. This will be the first meeting ever in the Federal Republic of Germany. Previous Congresses have taken place in Rome, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Princeton, Cambridge, and Basel, the host country being always that of the President of the IVG for that term. Since the current President, Albrecht Schöne, is a West German, the IVG will meet in his country. Schöne selected his university city for the Congress site for much the same reason that GSA occasionally meets in a smaller metropolis rather than large conference centers. "In der kleinen überschaubaren Stadt trifft man sich auf der Straße und im Restaurant, weiß man, wo man sich finden kann. Einer der wichtigsten Aspekte eines solchen Kongresses ist doch, daß man sich kennenlernen oder wiedersehen kann," he explained. Thus, the IVG seems to be striving for just the atmosphere that characterizes GSA conferences. Those who plan to attend the Congress must register by March 31, 1985. Current address of the Sekretariat is: Humboldtallee 13, D 3400 Göttingen, Federal Republic of Germany.

from *Letter*, 3, September 1984, pp. 26-28

### **Kurt Tucholsky Program: Call for Papers**

The Kurt Tucholsky Symposium, to be held May 4-5, 1985, will be sponsored by the Texas Chapter/AATG in cooperation with the Goethe Institute, Houston.

*Wir ehren den Schriftsteller im 50. Jahre nach seinem Tode 1935-1985.*

One page abstracts or proposals concerning the theme *Wir entdecken Kurt Tucholsky - sein Leben und seine Werke* may be submitted in English or German by December 31, 1984 to Mary M. El-Beheri, MacArthur High School, 2923 Bitters Road, San Antonio, Texas 78217. Registration and accommodation information may be obtained from Lisa Kahn, 4106 Merrick, Houston, Texas 77025.

The meeting will be held at the Goethe Institute, Houston. Members of the Steering Committee for this celebration are Bärbel Becker-Cantarino, Anneliese Duncan, Mary El-Beheri, Dzintra Gingrich, Lisa Kahn, Jo Ann LaQuang, Ingeborg McCoy,



Dona Reeves, and Dietrich Tost. The program will include films, music, and dramatic presentations of Tucholsky's works.

**American Historical Association Pacific Coast Branch:  
Call for Papers**

The Seventy-eighth Annual Meeting of the Association will be held on the campus of Stanford University in June 1985. The Program Committee is soliciting papers in all fields of history but four broad themes will be emphasized. These are international relations, war and society, race, sex and class, and topics related to frontier history and the Pacific region.

Proposals for papers and sessions, including title and abstract of each paper as well as curriculum vitae for each participant, must be received by December 31, 1985 by the Program Chairman, Ian Mugridge, Open Learning Institute, 7671 Alderbridge Way, Richmond, B.C. V6X 1Z9 Canada.

**New Hampshire Symposium on the GDR**

The Eleventh New Hampshire Symposium on the GDR will be held June 21-28, 1985 at the World Fellowship Center in Conway, New Hampshire. The central theme will be *The GDR Today - Forty Years after the End of World War II*.

Paper topics for interdisciplinary seminars include economic, social, political, and environmental issues and their treatment in literature and other artistic and cultural forms. Two- to three-page paper proposals are due by January 15, 1985. For more information, contact W. Christoph Schmauch, World Fellowship Center, Conway, New Hampshire 03818, telephone: (603) 356-5208, or Margy Gerber, Department of German and Russian, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403, cable: BGSUOH.

**Berlin Seminar 1985**

Bradley University's Berlin Seminar has been enlarged to include East Berlin, Potsdam, Bonn, and Munich. The programs are assisted by grants from the Federal Republic of Germany, the German Democratic Republic, and the *Europäische Akademie* of West Berlin. The principal expense to participants is travel fare to and from Berlin. The 1985 seminar dates are:

June 12-17 East Berlin and one night at the Cecilienhof in Potsdam  
 June 17-22 West Berlin — Europäische Akademie in Grunewald  
 June 22-27 Bonn and Munich

Seminar sessions are with German faculty in history and international relations, political leaders, newsmen, and special spokespersons such as those in the peace movement. Meetings in Bonn include Foreign Service Office briefings and sessions with parliamentary leaders and at the Cologne Institute of Eastern and International Relations.

For application forms and further details of the Seminar, write to Lester H. Brune, Department of History, Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois 61023.

### **Tenth Annual European Studies Conference: Call for Papers**

The Tenth Annual European Studies Conference will be held October 10-12, 1985 at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Sponsored by the University, this conference is to be an interdisciplinary meeting with sessions devoted to the scholarly exchange of information, research methodologies, and pedagogical approaches.

Sample areas of interest include arts and literature; science and technology; current issues and future prospects in cultural, political, social, economic, or military areas; education and socialization; business; international affairs; religion; ideology; philosophy; languages; information sciences; planning; public administration; regional science; urban affairs; Europe and the Third World.

Abstracts of papers and a curriculum vitae should be submitted by March 15, 1985 to Peter Suzuki, Conference Coordinator, Public Administration Department, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska 68182, telephone: (402) 554-2958, or to Louise Morgan, Conference Secretary, College of Continuing Studies, PKCC, University of Nebraska at Omaha, telephone: (402) 554-2391.

### **Fifth Conference of Europeanists, 1985**

The Council for European Studies announces the Fifth Conference of Europeanists to be held at the Georgetown Hotel, Washington, D.C. from October 18-20, 1985. The Conference will consist primarily of panels related to the central theme of *Changing Consciousness, Values, and Culture in Advanced Industrial Societies*. There will also be a limited number of unrelated panels of topics of general interest. American and European scholars are invited to submit their suggestions for participants, panels, and specific papers to the Program Committee by February 1, 1985. Papers should be sent to Conference '85, Council for European Studies, 1509 International Affairs Bldg., Columbia University, New York, New York 10027

Conference Groups and other cooperating societies are especially invited to propose panels either addressing the common theme or topics which they deem particularly important to their specific concerns.

**MMLA Convention 1985**  
**Lessing Society Section: Call for Papers**

The Lessing Society Section of the Midwest Modern Language Association Convention, to be held in November 1985, invites submissions for its section on the topic *Revolution in Feeling*. Submissions should treat the German discourse of emotion and revolution in the late eighteenth century: radical change in the language and literature of emotion, political discourse in Sentimentality and Storm and Stress, or the intertwined imagery of emotion and politics.

Send 500-word abstracts or completed ten-page papers to Jeannine Blackwell, Wells Hall A-721, German Department, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan 48824. The deadline is April 15, 1984.

**Second Pacific Workshop on German Affairs, April 19-20, 1985**

California State University-Long Beach will hold a second conference on German affairs on April 19 and 20, 1985. The general theme of the meeting will be: "On the Way to Post-Industrial Society? The German Experience."

The conference will continue the transatlantic exchange of views and information begun by the first Pacific Workshop on German Affairs, held in April 1983. Panels and special speakers will cover a number of topics dealing with special socio-economic, cultural and political aspects of the post-industrial theme: co-determination in the workplace, the issue of flexible and reduced work time, attempts to reform higher education, the feminist movement in Germany, values and nature in the cultural debate about post-industrial society, the present state and possible development of East-West as well as German-American relations, recent changes in the political system including the growing significance of the environmentalist movement.

The conference will provide a breakfast, two lunches and an evening banquet. There will be time for informal exchanges of views. The second afternoon, Saturday, will be devoted to the topic "Youth and Politics." Participants from both Germany and the United States are expected.

For further information, please contact Christian Soe, Department of Political Science, California State University, Long Beach, California 90840 or Wilm Pelters, German Program, California State University, Long Beach, California 90840.

## SECTION III

### PROFESSIONAL NEWS AND EVENTS

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#### German-Jewish Periodicals from the Leo Baeck Institute 1768-1938 Part II

Clearwater Publishing Company is pleased to announce the publication of Part II of the series, "German-Jewish Periodicals from the Leo Baeck Institute." Like the periodicals in Part I of this series, those in Part II offer a glimpse into the diverse aspects of the cultural life of German Jewry. Many highlight the extent to which the perilous economic and political status of German-speaking Jewry prior to World War II infiltrated every aspect of the cultural life.

Some periodicals, like the *Jüdischer Kulturbund Hamburg. Monatsblätter des* - are directly related to the cultural concerns of German Jewry. Articles are devoted to art, music, literature and the theater. Others focus on religious concerns. Some periodicals feature contributions by world-famous individuals. *Die Kreatur*, edited by Martin Buber, among others, also includes articles by Franz Rosenzweig and Walter Benjamin. Another journal includes Albert Einstein on its board of directors. In *Das Neue Tagebuch* one finds excerpts from Freud's *Moses and Monotheism*, as well as articles by such illustrious authors as Arthur Koestler, William Bullitt, Franz Werfel and André Gide.

Part II of the German-Jewish Periodicals consists of thirty-six titles on fifty-one reels of microfilm. Most titles are, like those in Part I, complete runs. The cost is \$45 per reel although shorter titles sell for \$35 per reel.

For more information on this rich collection, call Clearwater Publishing Company at (212) 873-2100 or write to 1995 Broadway, New York, New York 10023.

#### Goethe Institute Seattle

A branch office of the Goethe Institute has been established in Seattle, Washington to serve the states of the Pacific Northwest: Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, and Alaska. The new institute is located in the arts and business center of Seattle, Pioneer Square, at The Goethe Institute-Seattle, Mutual Life Building, 605 First Avenue, Suite 401, Seattle, Washington 98104, telephone: (602) 622-9694

A full program of cultural events, teaching workshops, and seminars is already planned for the 1984-1985 season. Should you have any questions or want information regarding events please feel free to write or call.

**966,000 Are Taking Foreign Languages,  
Up 4.5 Pct. in 4 Years**

For the first time in more than a decade, the number of students taking foreign languages at American colleges and universities has risen, according to the Modern Language Association.

In a survey of 850 two-year colleges and 1,521 four-year colleges and universities, the Association found that enrollment in foreign language courses last Fall totaled 966,013, an increase of 4.5 per cent over 1980, when the MLA last conducted a similar survey.

Richard I. Brod, the Association's Director of Foreign Language Programs, said the results of last year's survey were "generally encouraging." Specifically, he noted a "resurgence" of enrollment in Russian, which had suffered major losses during the 1970s.

The number of students enrolled in Russian courses rose from 23,987 in 1980 to 30,386 last Fall, an increase of 26.7%. Sharp increases were also reported in Japanese, up 40.2 % from 1980, and in Chinese, up 15.9 %. The biggest losses were in Ancient Greek, down 13.7%, and in Portuguese, down 9.13 %. Following are the results of the Association's survey in the twelve most commonly taught languages:

	<b>1983</b>	<b>3-year change</b>
Arabic	3,436	-0.9%
Chinese	13,178	+15.9%
French	270,123	+8.8%
German	128,154	+1.0%
Ancient Greek	19,078	-13.7%
Hebrew	18,199	-6.3%
Italian	38,672	+11.2%
Japanese	16,127	+42.2%
Latin	24,224	-3.2%
Portuguese	4,447	-9.1%
Russian	30,386	+26.7%
Spanish	386,238	+1.8%
Other	13,751	+1.1%
<b>Total</b>	<b>966,013</b>	<b>+4.5%</b>

reprinted from *Chronicle of Higher Education*  
XXIX, 1, August 29, 1984

**Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Hamburg "Forschungsstelle"  
for the Study of National Socialism**

On the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the *Forschungsstelle*, whose present Director is Prof. Werner Jochmann, a number of scholars have organized a group of "Friends of the *Forschungsstelle*." The purpose of the Friends is to provide some scholarly assistance, where possible, especially from outside of Germany, as a small measure of return for the benefit scholars have themselves derived and will continue to derive from the work of the *Forschungsstelle*, its staff, archive, and library. Members of GSA who are interested in joining the Friends and in being regularly informed of publications and other matters, should write to Prof. John A.S. Grenville, c/o Forschungsstelle für die Geschichte des Nationalsozialismus, Rentzelstraße 7, 2000 Hamburg 13, Federal Republic of Germany, or to Prof. Grenville at the School of History, University of Birmingham, P.O. Box 363, Birmingham B15 2TT, England.

**Etudes Germano-Africaines**

*Etudes Germano-Africaines* is a new journal, published in German and French by the Department of Germanic Languages and Civilizations at the University of Dakar, Senegal. Edited by Prof. Amador Booker Sadjì, the journal contains articles in literature and culture with a German-African theme. Thus, Kleist, Luther, and Max Frisch are considered in this context in three of thirteen articles in the Summer 1984 issue. Price per issue is DM 10, and subscriptions may be ordered by writing to the editor. This is an interesting new periodical, and worthy of support.

**Max Kade Foundation Funds Catalog of Special Collection**

The Max Kade Foundation, Inc. of New York City has awarded a \$10,000 grant to the University of Cincinnati Library to produce an annotated catalog of the University's German-Americana Collection. The German-Americana Collection, one of the University of Cincinnati's many significant special collections, is located in the Central Library. Established in 1974, it is one of the nation's largest collections about America's ethnic Germans. Max Kade immigrated to the United States from Germany at the turn of the century and founded the Pertussin Cough Medicine industry. The Kade Foundation was established in 1944 to award grants to higher education. Along with Milwaukee and St. Louis, Cincinnati has been one of America's major centers for German culture and writing. The history of German immigration to Cincinnati dates back 196 years and has continued well into this century. The University of Cincinnati's German-Americana Collection has a wealth of information on the local German heritage, but its focus is also national.

The collection is based largely on the private library of H.H. Fick, supervisor of the German bilingual program in the Cincinnati Public Schools before World War I. It consists of several thousand books, pamphlets, journals, and other materials. Completion of the annotated bibliography, anticipated sometime in 1985-1986 will

greatly facilitate the work of researchers and other people interested in the German-American experience. Don Heinrich Tolzmann, Senior Librarian, is Project Director for the catalog. For further information, contact him at the University of Cincinnati Library, Mail Location 33, Cincinnati, Ohio 45221, telephone: (513) 475-2411.

### **“Weiße Rose” Widerstand Tübinger Folk-Festival zum zehnten Mal**

Richtlinien für die Friedensdiskussion der Gegenwart wollte das diesjährige Tübinger Festival geben. Auch als eine Gedächtnisveranstaltung für die Geschwister Scholl und für die anderen Mitglieder Widerstandsgruppe *Die Weiße Rose* war es gedacht. Dieser besondere Anspruch, “der auch eine besondere Verpflichtung“ zu Toleranz, Skepsis und Selbstkritik einschließt, war eine wagemutige Idee des Tübinger Club Voltaire. Die politische Brisanz der Thematik das Recht auf Widerstand sollte auch in die Gegenwart übertragen werden — drängte allerdings häufig die begleitenden Musikveranstaltungen in den Hintergrund.

Ob der Anspruch eingelöst werden konnte, mag dahingestellt bleiben. Eine Kulturveranstaltung mit politischem Akzent, auch wenn sie sich vor provokativen Spitzen nicht scheut — Wolf Biermann etwa intonierte auf dem Tübinger Markplatz eine neue gesamtdeutsche Nationalhymne — ist allemal nützlicher als das bunt-schöne Dahinleben. Ein Symposium mit Angehörigen und Freunden der *Weißten Rose* und anderer Widerstandsgruppen wie der *Edelweißpiraten* eröffnete die allgemeine Diskussion. Eine weitere Veranstaltung am zweiten Festivaltag — *Die Friedensbewegung und die Zukunft Europas* — versuchte die Widerstandsthematik in der Gegenwart zu diskutieren.

Fast schon zur Tradition geworden ist in Tübingen der Auftritt von Wolf Biermann. Widerstand auch bei ihm, etwa gegen die Raketenrüstung.

Ohne feste Perspektiven und Allgemeinplätze (und darin sympathisch wie immer) präsentierte sich der renommierte Liedermacher dem Publikum. Seine gewählt paradoxe Sprache (“Ihr versteht es schon richtig falsch”) scheint ein teils kokettes, teils auch zynisches Spiel treiben zu wollen, das ebenso sehr aber auch Ausdruck von Resignation und Unsicherheit sein mag. “Ich bau ‘auf Euch, ich bau’ auf Sand” begrüßt er uns lächelnd zum Eröffnungskonzert. Seine Lieder in der Brecht-Nachfolge waren von einer sperrigen Gitarrenmusik begleitet, die mit Sprunghaftigkeit und plötzlichen Brüchen an lateinamerikanische Vorbilder erinnerte.

Nachdenklich machte der häufig anzutreffende “DDR-Stil”, wie überhaupt der Einfluß der DDR-Musik auf das deutsche Lied zu wachsen beginnt und langsam den vom Blues herkommenden expressiven Gesangsstil unterwandert. . . .

Thematisch kreisten die meisten Musikbeiträge um das Widerstandsproblem damals wie heute. Mutlanger Raketen erzeugten apokalyptische Visionen, auch die Lieder der *Edelweißpiraten* wurden wieder ausgegraben.

Recht befremdlich für ein Folk-Festival der Breakdance-Einbezug (live) und die Breakdance-Apologie im Programmheft. Ebenso zwiespältig auch das Computer- und Synthesizerthema, das aus der ursprünglichen Programmkonzeption noch übriggeblieben ist, die das Orwellsche "1984" in den Mittelpunkt hat stellen wollen. Furcht vor der vermeintlichen Allmacht der technischen Apparate sollte in einem Workshop mit Bruno Spoerri und in einem Nachtkonzert mit Computermusik abgebaut werden. Möglichkeiten, mit Technik kreativ umzugehen, wurden vorgestellt, so die Computergrafik von Herbert W. Franke oder die *Klangwand* von Peter Vogel, wo der Besucher Klänge durch Bewegungen selbst produzieren konnte.

Blieb dies alles manch einem Zuhörer zu abstrakt und "cool", so konnte man wieder in der schwäbischen Rocknacht aufgewärmt werden, wo sich Breakdance, Mouyéé sowie Die Schönen und das Tier "ein mitternächtliches Stelldichein gaben.

*REINHOLD URMETZER, Stuttgarter Zeitung*  
reprinted from *Kultur Chronik* 5, 1984



## SECTION IV

### COMPUTERS — BYTES, BITS, SOFTWARE

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#### Word Processing for the Less Affluent

So far the *Newsletter* has discussed comparatively expensive word processors. There are word processors available which cost much less than the widely advertised ones and run on much less expensive systems. Cardco is currently advertising WRITE NOW (about \$50), a ROM cartridge word processor which is plugged directly into the computer and saves the user the nuisance of loading. The advertisement does not mention processing texts in German. A package including WRITE NOW for the VIC-20 computer, a VIC DATASETTE recorder, a VIC-1525 dot matrix printer, and the user's own television would cost about \$400 at sale prices or through mail order.

A more luxurious system can be based on the Commodore 64, which offers the same microprocessor as the Apple for about \$200 and which allows the user to handle fairly large documents without loading and printing numerous successive short files. It can be used with the VIC cassette recorder and WRITE NOW. It is also better to use a disk drive instead of a cassette recorder because the disk drive works faster and holds more material. A letter quality printer is a further improvement unless you need unusual symbols or graphics. While a dot matrix printer allows users to define their own characters, the output can usually be recognized as the product of a computer. Letter quality printers make copies as good as any typewriter. Finally, a monitor (from \$150) can be used instead of a television to minimize eyestrain. For advertisements and reviews of storage devices, printers, monitors, and word processors, see *Byte* and magazines devoted to various personal computers.

Before buying a printer and word processor, it is necessary to test German on it and not simply rely on the salesperson. I have successfully printed German on the following system: a Commodore 64 computer, an ordinary television set, a VIC-1541 disk drive, a Brother CE-60 electronic typewriter, the necessary interfaces, and the EASYSCRIPT word processor. The total package cost \$1100, taking advantage of sales and not counting the television. EASYSCRIPT is fast and includes such features as rearranging text blocks, search, and replacement. To load it successfully from the disk, make sure that the room is cool, keep the components at least a few inches apart, and turn them on in the order stated in the EASYSCRIPT manual. Computers are sensitive to heat and crowding. Brother COMPACTRONIC

typewriters can be used as typewriters or as printers and have interchangeable print wheels with different character sets. German texts require the international character set. To print "ß", strike the "at" symbol on the keyboard. Since the international character set has "B" where the ordinary character set has the "at", "B" will be printed. To print an umlaut, type "fl", the up arrow (not the cursor control) and capital "Y" before the vowel to be umlauted. To underline a passage, type "fl", the up arrow, "E" immediately before the text and "fl", the up arrow, "R" immediately after. "Fl" plus up arrow is an escape sequence. Umlauts and underlining will not work in phrases within quotation marks. After the printer has done the underlining, type in the quotation marks or umlauts by hand before removing the page. Special characters for French and Spanish can also be typed in. While these typing procedures sound awkward compared to WordStar or Volkswriter, the savings of one to five thousand dollars might be worth some extra trouble to many readers.

*LINDA HILL, Research Institute for Comparative Literature*

### **Personal Computer Exhibit at Denver Conference**

The Denver Conference included an exhibit of personal computers offered by IBM, including the new release of DOS, 3.3 — a version developed for the IBM AT and which includes a German, French, and Spanish keyboard. Although this version absorbs 50K of RAM, it has useful applications for those of us who are interested in foreign language applications. The IBM exhibit featured the IBM PC, the IBM PC XT, and the IBM PCjr. The PC now is generally sold with 256K, installed on the mother board. The XT, with a hard disk, is especially useful for statistical packages and large data bases. The PCjr has recently been enhanced to 128K and a new keyboard has replaced the much criticized earlier version. The jr is now expandable to 512K and can run many of the programs originally designed for the PC. Very few word processors currently used by Association members, however, are yet available for the jr, although there are many other programs.

### **XY-Write II Plus**

This is a new word processor, an expanded version of an earlier product, and it sells for \$295. It is descended from a word processor used by editors and publishers, and the developers, XyQuest, have built into it a remarkable arsenal of features incredibly useful for scholars. Despite this formidable array, Xy-Write II Plus is unexpectedly easy to learn. On the other hand, one wishes it had a simpler name. I almost expect any future updated version to be called Xy-Write II Plus Mark 2, or something like that. The package comes with a tutorial that guides the novice effortlessly through the various commands.

What can it do? To begin with, it has all of the standard features that one would want, and cannot find on some other word processors without enhancements. It has on-

screen display of underlining, boldface, and superscripting and subscripting. The features, not the commands, are displayed. Cursor movement is outstanding. You can move by character, word, phrase, sentence, paragraph, or tab column, and through the line, middle of the line, center, corners, or screen. You can delete the same way. Since the file is in memory, you can scroll through it amazingly fast.

Xy-Write is fast, and it keeps up with you. Opening a file is simple, and the parameters are set by the user. Margins and tabs are easy, and one comfortably types along. Automatic word wrap takes care of line endings, so you just type along, and let Xy-Write do that for you. If you like, it will also automatically start each sentence with a capital letter. It will automatically indent paragraphs. It will keep a secondary indentation on file for you if you are working with block quotes. By the use of macros, which Xy-Write calls "save-gets," you can assign a command, or a group of commands, or a sentence or more, to a single key. When you use that key, these are activated.

Other editing features? Xy-Write has extremely efficient search and change capabilities. You can search through a file for a particular word or phrase, or you can instruct the program to change a word or phrase. Since the file is in memory, this is done with lightning speed. Suppose that you have inadvertently typed "Bismarck" instead of "Hohenlohe" throughout the manuscript. Xy-Write will change it for you and reformat all paragraphs automatically to account for the fact that "Hohenlohe" is longer than "Bismarck." You can order the search or change to disregard capital letters, to accept only capital letters, to search forward only, backward, or from the beginning of the file.

If you are moving along and forget a command, or need some help, just hit Alt-F9. That activates your help menu. A full menu with complete assistance now appears on your screen. When you find what you want, just strike any key and you are back exactly where you left off.

Xy-Write II Plus does windows! A window is a separate screen or part of a screen. To open a window, strike Alt-F10. The screen goes blank, and a menu appears. You can choose three types of windows — the screen can be divided vertically or horizontally (into even or uneven windows), or you can choose a full screen window, back to back with the original. How is a window useful? One way is to call up a file of notes while you are writing an article or chapter. The notes can be scrolled along the bottom of the screen while you are working in the upper portion. You may easily move the cursor from one window to the other, or move text from one window to another. You may keep your working draft in the upper window, and call up one file of notes after the other. You may have the second window as a vertical file, allowing you to compare two texts line by line. You may use a full screen window back to back. In that way, you may use the second screen as a kind of flying notepad in memory. As you are working on your manuscript, you may be struck by an idea that would be out of place at the point you have reached. Call the window, drop the idea in, and strike a key to get you back instantly to where you left off. Presto! Your idea is saved, filed away in this notepad until you need it later.

Moving text is simple. You can define words, sentences, paragraphs, any kind of block at all. This is easily done. Then, position your cursor and strike F8 and the text is moved. Deleting text is just as easy. Have you decided that a particular paragraph belongs somewhere else? Just define it and move it. No reformatting is necessary. It does not make any difference how much you insert or where. Xy-Write will automatically reformat all line endings for you.

Footnoting? Very simple. Type FN. The screen goes blank, and you type in your footnote. When you are finished, strike F3. The number appears, and your footnote goes off the screen. After you have finished writing your manuscript, you may select whether you want footnotes or endnotes. Xy-Write will then automatically position them according to your choice. Of course, it has protection against windows and orphans, so don't expect lonely lines anywhere. Have you inserted a large block of text, or moved a block and there were footnotes in it? Don't be concerned. Xy-Write automatically renumbers your footnotes! How many times has an author inserted text and made an error in renumbering the footnotes? With Xy-Write, this would not happen.

Indexing? Xy-Write does indexing automatically, and will do your table of contents.

Does Xy-Write accept foreign language characters? Yes. They appear on the screen, and Xy-Write allows you to send them to your printer. Printer configuration is simple, and the program has already been adapted to most of the more common printers available. If you have a non-standard printer, or wish to change a printwheel, you can modify the printer table very easily. It is not necessary to be a programmer. You may also print one file while working on another. Thus, it is not necessary to wait until a long file has been printed out before you can resume work or work on another project. Xy-Write can handle both tasks at the same time. Before you print out your text, you can see the page on the screen exactly the way it would be printed out.

Mailmerge is also part of the Xy-Write program. This enables the writer to merge text and a name and address list, for example.

Xy-Write II Plus is really a rather remarkable word processor. The features it provides are certainly a boon to scholars. It is one of a group of newer word processors that offer significant improvements over the earlier generation. These improvements are not only in additional features, but also in ease of use. Not only that, but the price is reasonable as well. Xy-Write does not have a spelling checker, useful for proofreading, but it keeps its files in ASCII format, so various spelling checkers will work with it. Xy-Quest is very helpful with telephoned questions, another good thing to know.

### **The TI 855 — A New Printer**

The Texas Instruments 855 (\$995 list price) is a new variety of dot matrix printer. It uses a 24-pin head, far more pins than are found in most others. The number of pins is

important in dot matrix printers, which form their characters by impact of pins on the paper. Thus, with fewer pins, a character would have more white space between the dots and be less easy to read. Most of the "computer print" one decries is done with a cheap dot matrix printer that has so much white space between dots that a reader is brought to hate computer printed manuscripts. The earlier printers tried to solve this problem by the "double pass," whereby the print head made a second pass over each line with a slightly different configuration. This second pass added another dot in the white spaces within each character, and created what is usually called "correspondence quality" printing. It is not as good as "letter quality," which consists of fully formed characters created by striking the paper with a character on a daisy wheel or a thimble. The 24-pin head reduces the white space appreciably. When it makes its second pass, there is no white space visible to the naked eye, producing what is called "near letter quality."

The TI 855 is a remarkable little moderate cost printer. It has two printing modes, draft and near letter quality. The draft mode is rated at 150 characters per second, the near letter quality at 35 cps. The draft mode is very useful. You use it, frankly, for drafts. It shoots your manuscript out of the computer at as fast a rate as you might ever want. You can use such drafts for any internal purposes, including memos, letters, or rough drafts of your manuscript. When you want to send your work off to an editor, the quality mode is so clear and sharp that you will have difficulty deciding whether or not it was produced on a typewriter. Many typewriters, in fact, don't do as good a job as the TI 855. One excellent feature permitted by the 24-pin head is the ability to create rounded characters. This is important for an "o," for example. The dot matrix letters produced with fewer pins tend to look "boxy." The TI 855 creates good, rounded characters with full ascenders and descenders (An ascender is a character segment above the base, such as an "l." A descender is a segment below the base line, such as you would find in a "y" or a "g.")

The TI 855 is very easy to use. First, it has no dip switches to set. The membrane controls are on the top. When you turn it on, it starts in the pre-selected draft mode. You change to quality by pressing a membrane control. You can select compressed print, 10 or 12 pitch, or single or double spacing that way. The printer has three font slots, in which you can slide font modules. One module (Gothic) comes standard. Extra modules cost \$40 (list price). Thus, it is very simple to change fonts. With three modules inserted, one merely presses the switch to select which one. Each font is complete, with the entire character set. German is available. This is much easier than changing a typing element on a Selectric typewriter or a thimble or daisy wheel on a letter quality printer.

Paper loads very easily. The TI 855 has an excellent tractor, which PUSHES the paper around the platen instead of pulling it. This makes loading the tractor a snap. Tractors are usually a mass of gears and wheels, with wires running back and forth. Loading them is often hardly worth the effort. The user will thank Texas Instruments for a marvelous system that effortlessly guides the paper through. In four months of use, mine has yet to jam! Do you want to use single sheets? No problem! The tractor disengages with one hand. A cut sheet guide drops in, and the TI 855 easily accepts single sheets. No cut sheet feeder is yet available.

This printer has a small footprint (translation: takes up little space on your printer table or desk). The excellent and detailed manuals tell you how to install it. It is code-compatible and operates well with IBMs, DEC's, Compaqs, and other computers. Ribbon cartridges snap in and a lever allows the user to select light or dark positioning.

The TI 855 can be compared with the Toshiba 1340, another 24-pin head dot matrix, but Texas Instruments has not yet brought out a wide carriage model for spreadsheet users. For those who want the wide carriage, the Toshiba 1351 or Epson LQ 1500 are good 24-pin head printers. More about them later. The TI 855 has a downloading option. If you don't know what that is, you don't need it. The option allows you to create characters.

## SECTION V

### GRANTS AND STIPENDS

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#### **Parliamentary Internships in the West German Federal Parliament — The Bundestag**

Clark University and Educational Programs Abroad (EPA) offer a unique opportunity to pursue an internship for academic credit in the West German Federal Parliament in Bonn. For one semester, approximately four days per week will be spent as an administrative and research aide to a member of the *Bundestag*, with participation in two seminars taught by faculty from the University of Bonn.

The intern will be an active participant on the staff of his/her member of parliament, not merely an observer. This program is designed for serious, highly motivated students who want a challenging, non-traditional academic experience in politics. Students participating in this program receive four units of academic credit (16 credit hours); two credits for the internship and one credit for each course.

This 14-week internship is available for either Fall or Spring Semester through Clark University. Juniors, seniors, and post-undergraduate students are invited to apply. The qualifications for this program are:

1. At least three years' study of college level German, or the equivalent.
2. A GPA of approximately 3.0 or better.
3. Strong academic and personal references
4. A background in one of the following areas: Government, Economics, Management, International Relations, German Language and Literature.

Space is limited. Request more information and application forms from The Office of International Programs, Clark University, 950 Main Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01610.

#### **Summer 1985 NEH Institute at Purdue University**

The National Endowment for the Humanities has funded an intensive summer institute for sixty practicing secondary-school teachers of German, French, and

Spanish to be conducted at Purdue University from June 17-July 12, 1985. Participants will be selected from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa (eastern half), Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee, and Wisconsin. Three courses will be offered for graduate credit: Literature, Conversation and Composition, and Methods of Teaching Reading and Composition. Funds from NEH will make it possible to waive tuition and to award a stipend of \$400. Schools of participants will be asked to make an in kind contribution of \$100 to the project. The criteria for selection are: (1) at least three years of successful teaching experience, (2) desire to grow professionally, (3) potential for professional leadership, (4) demonstrated skills in foreign language teaching, and (5) applicants must be teaching or must have serious plans to teach upper-level classes, i.e., third-year or above. Completed applications must reach the project director by January 31, 1985. For more information and application materials, contact: Prof. Joseph A. Wipf, Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana 47907, telephone: (317) 494-3875 or 494-3827.

### **The German Marshall Fund of the United States Short-Term Awards for U.S.-European Travel**

A limited number of short-term transatlantic travel grants are offered to encourage the exchange of ideas and experience between scholars and practitioners in fields relevant to the Fund's program interests (listed below). Awards are made solely to assist participation (i.e., presentation of a paper or a scheduled role as a discussant) at conferences.

*Eligibility.* (1) Officials, professionals, and practitioners in government, business, trade unions, public interest groups, and international organizations in Europe or North America who have been invited to participate in an academic or research conference on the other side of the Atlantic. (2) Scholars from universities or research institutions in Europe or North America who have been invited to participate in a conference organized by a government agency, business corporation, trade union, public interest group, or international organization on the other side of the Atlantic. (3) Conferences must take place in North America or Europe. (4) Applicants are eligible for only one award in a two-year period. (5) Awards will not be made for scholars or academics to participate in scholarly or research conferences.

*Application Procedures:* There are no application forms for this program. Each application must include:

1. A cover letter from the applicant describing his/her role in the conference, relating it to the Fund's fields of interest (listed below), and identifying the importance of the applicant's participation for transatlantic exchange of experience.
2. Applicant's curriculum vitae.
3. An invitation from the conference organizers, on official letterhead, specifying the participation requested and giving dates and purposes of the



conference, and additional background information on the conference organizers.

4. A letter of endorsement from the applicant's supervisor or academic dean, where applicable.

Applications should be plainly marked "Short-Term Travel Award," and *must* be received by the Fund no less than six weeks (and no more than six months) before the conference dates. Complete applications will be acted upon within six weeks. *Fields of Interest:* Awards can be made to applicants whose participation in a conference fits within one of the Fund's program areas. Currently these are:

*U.S.-European Issues:* problems of competition and adjustment within particular sectors and industries, and public policies which affect this competition; the interaction between political and economic relations.

*U.S.-European Relations:* areas of immediate concern to transatlantic relationships, particularly the establishment and continuation of dialogue among people who can influence those relations (global issues outside the North Atlantic that may affect U.S.- European relations are generally excluded from consideration).

*Employment:* labor market policies and practices focused on: (1) the unemployed, the hard-to-employ, those affected by the decline of economic activity; (2) those in the work force; (3) job creation and related industry and regional adjustment efforts; (4) equal employment opportunities for women; (5) transatlantic perspectives for labor unions.

*Environment:* public and private action to help protect land, water, air, and energy sources and to prevent resource exhaustion and environmental pollution.

*Energy Conservation:* public and private practices and institutions effective in the conservation of energy.

*Immigration:* government policies on immigrant populations; policy options available to receiving and sending nations; foreign policy implications of refugee and immigration policies.

*Urban:* urban governance and public/private cooperation.

*Maximum Award:* \$1,000. For further information, or to submit an application, write to The German Marshall Fund of the United States, Short-Term Travel Awards, 11 Dupont Circle, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, telephone: (202) 745-3950.

### **Alexander von Humboldt Foundation (AVH) Postdoctoral Research Fellowships**

*Type:* Postdoctoral research fellowships for independent academic research projects in any field of endeavor to be conducted at a German university or research institute and up to four months of fellowship-period at another European research institute. Follow-up program sponsoring research at home institution.

*Purpose:* To encourage young outstanding scholars to pursue advanced research in Germany.

*Eligibility:* Highly qualified and well-recommended scholars who are citizens of any country other than Germany are eligible. Applicants must have completed their

academic training and have achieved an academic grade comparable to the German doctorate or have attained a comparable academic qualification through research and teaching and academic publications. They should furnish proof of experience in independent research at a university or a research institute and should furnish scholastic or scientific publications on the results of their work. Age limit: 40 years. A good working knowledge of German is requested for applicants in the humanities, social sciences, and medicine. Candidates must submit a detailed research plan containing full details of the academic work the applicant wishes to undertake at a German research institute, of the methods and aims of the project, and of previous work in the respective fields. The research plan should be discussed with the intended German host institute and be commensurate with the facilities available at that institute. The selection of the fellows effected by a special Selection Committee every four months is exclusively based on the applicant in a world-wide competition. *Financial Data:* Research fellowships carry monthly stipends of DM 2,100 to DM 2,900, according to qualifications, as well as monthly dependency allowances. Travel expenses are provided for the fellow except if borne by institutions in the home country. Grants for a two to four months German language course prior to commencement of the fellowship are available.

*Application Information:* Official application materials may be obtained from the Foundation at the address given below or from German diplomatic or consular offices and branch offices of the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD). U.S. applicants may obtain materials through the German Academic Exchange Service, U.S. office, 1 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10003. Complete applications should be sent directly to the Foundation office.

*Duration:* Initial support is for a period of six to twelve months with extensions of up to two years.

*Deadline:* Complete applications should be submitted five to seven months before the date of the planned research stay to The Alexander Humboldt Foundation, Jean-Paul-Straße 12, D-5300 Bonn 2, Federal Republic of Germany, telephone: Bonn 36 30 21.

### **Institute für europäische Geschichte Fellowships**

*Type:* Fellowship support of postgraduate studies in either of the fields indicated.

*Areas of Interest:* Modern European History; Church History with special regard to the Reformation.

*Eligibility:* Completion of dissertation is required but not essential. Fellowships might also be granted to applicants whose research requires investigations in German archives.

*Financial Data:* No fiscal restrictions attend the fellowships. The amount of support per award is 1,090 or 1,400 DM per month, depending on applicant's qualifications. Financial support for research trips within Germany.

*Application Information:* No specific applications forms are required. Letter of application should include curriculum vitae and a detailed outline of the projected research, accompanied by two letters of reference by academic professors. Send applications to Institut für europäische Geschichte, Alte Universitätsstraße 19, D-6500 Mainz, Federal Republic of Germany, telephone: 06131/226143 and 224870.

*Duration:* Six to twelve months.

*Deadline:* None; notification six weeks after application.

### **Goethe Institute — Munich Training Course Bursaries**

*Purpose:* To give foreign school and university teachers of German the opportunity to attend training courses on a subject of their choice within the field of German literature, civilization, methodics or language-training. Tenable in Augsburg, Nuremberg, Hamburg, Rothenburg, Munich, Freiburg, Schwäbisch Hall, Göttingen or Berlin for two or three weeks.

*Financial Data:* Accommodation, board (at about DM 1,200 to DM 1,800) and one four-day excursion to Berlin with all expenses paid (DM 700).

*Eligibility:* Open to nationals of any European or North American country except Germany, who are qualified teachers with at least four years of professional experience in teaching German language and/or literature. Applicants should not be more than 50 years of age and should speak German fluently; those whose main subject is German take preference. Candidates are chosen after consultation with local government authorities, the German embassy and the Institute in the applicant's country. German embassies and cultural institutes will provide detailed information and will accept applications.

*Deadline:* February 1.

Send applications to The Goethe-Institut, Referat 32, Externe Fortbildung, Kaulbachstraße 91, D-8000 Munich 40, Federal Republic of Germany.

### **European College Foundation-Hamburg**

Scholarships are available to foreign post-graduate students wishing to address themselves to various questions relating to European integration. Specific study projects may alter from year to year. Scholarships are tenable at the Foundation's Institute in Hamburg. Further information may be obtained from The European College Foundation, Windmuehlenweg 27, 2 Hamburg 52, Federal Republic of Germany.

### **Austrian Institute-New York City**

*Purpose:* To enable American teachers and students to further their research projects or schooling in Austria. Tenable for nine months at Austrian universities and other institutions.

*Subject:* German language and Austrian literature.

*Financial Data:* Nine monthly installments each of 5,000 Austrian schillings for undergraduates; 5,500 schillings for doctoral candidates; and 6,500 schillings for professors. Grants also cover free tuition at universities, health and accident insurance, and a travel allowance of 2,500 schillings for trips within Austria.

*Eligibility:* Candidates should be American teachers or students of German who are between the ages of 20 and 35 years. Candidates should have an excellent command of the German language. Students must have completed at least two years of satisfactory study at a college or university. A resumé in German, copies of transcripts, at least two letters of recommendation, and a detailed description of any study project to be undertaken should be submitted prior to closing date to the address below.

*Deadline:* January 15, 1985. For further information contact the Austrian Institute, 11 East 52nd Street, New York, New York 10022

### **IFK-International Courses in German Language and Literature-Summer Courses**

*Type:* Scholarships. Intensive German with special seminars, German language courses with lectures on Austria, and technical courses of three to four weeks.

*Eligibility:* Persons of any nationality may apply. Minimum age is 16.

*Financial Data:* Two scholarships in the amount of 3,000 Austrian schillings.

*Application Information:* Applicants must attach a curriculum vitae and references to their application forms. Applications are available from Prof. Dr. Adolf Haslinger, Director, IFK-International Courses in German Language and Literature, University of Salzburg, Franz-Josef-Straße 19, A-5020 Salzburg, Austria, telephone: (06222) 76 595.

*Duration:* Scholarships are given only for the duration of the course and are not renewable.

*Deadline:* End of March.

### **North Rhine/Westphalian Ministry of Education Scholarships**

*Type:* Scholarships to promote the sciences through the exchange of university teachers and young scientists.

*Eligibility:* University teachers and young scientists are eligible. Non-German citizens should have a working knowledge of German, and German citizens a working knowledge of the language of the host country.

*Financial Data:* Award values are dependents upon individual needs. The amount of support per award varies.

*Application Information:* Applications should be submitted only by third persons. A curriculum vitae, examination record, two references, and a full description of the planned project with a timetable are to be included. Further information may be obtained on request from Minister für Wissenschaft und Forschung, Heinrich-Hertz-Stiftung, Voelklinger Straße 49, 4000 Dusseldorf, Federal Republic of Germany.

*Duration:* Dependent upon individual needs.

*Deadline:* Generally two years.

### **The Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars**

The Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholarships in Washington, D.C. offers full time fellowships in a variety of disciplines including history. Applications are open to establish academics with doctoral degrees. Fellowships are for one year renewable periods beginning and ending in September. Fellows' projects are normally expected to result in publication. For further information and applications contact Ann C. Sheffield, Assistant Director for Fellowships, The Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Smithsonian Institution Building, Washington, D.C. 20560, telephone: (202) 357-2841.

### **LBI/DAAD Fellowships in German-Jewish History and Culture, 1985**

The Leo Baeck Institute and the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) announce the LBI/DAAD Fellowship 1985. The Fellowship is available for doctoral students or recent Ph.D.s affiliated with an accredited American institution of higher education. American citizenship is required. The purpose of the fellowship is to assist doctoral students in their dissertation and/or academics in the preparation of a scholarly essay or book within the field of study served by the Leo Baeck Institute, i.e., the social, communal, and intellectual history of German-speaking Jewry. The fellowship provides either stipends for research work at the Leo Baeck Institute in New York or grants for a period of research in libraries, archives or research institutions in the Federal Republic of Germany.

Applications for the fellowships must be submitted to the Secretary of the Leo Baeck Institute not later than February 28, 1985. For further information, guidelines and application forms, please contact the Leo Baeck Institute, 129 East 73rd Street, New York, New York 10021, telephone: (212) 744-6400.

### **Institute of International Education German and French Language Teaching Assistant Program**

The Foreign Language Teaching Assistant Program offers U.S. educational institutions an opportunity to engage a native German or French speaker for their language teaching programs. Assistants help by teaching, correcting, supervising language labs, animating and directing clubs and extra-curricular activities. Under the Foreign Language Teaching Assistant Program, German and French university students and young teachers come to schools, colleges and universities as native speakers, serving in language departments or in language houses on campuses throughout the country.

The cost is affordable. In return for the services of the assistants — varying from teaching, directing a language house or corridor, working in a language laboratory, etc. — the host U.S. institution may provide the FLTAs room and board, a waiver of tuition, and a stipend, which usually ranges from \$100 to \$300 per month. The terms vary greatly, however, depending on the circumstances. Homestays may be

arranged; some students require little in the way of financial support; some need only library access and do not need university-level study. German assistants are eligible for a grant from the German Marshall of the United States to supplement award offers.

It has been stated frequently that improved language training is of paramount importance to the United States. The Foreign Language Teaching Assistant Program is designed to help U.S. institutions complement and upgrade the capabilities of foreign language departments in universities, colleges and schools. If your institution is interested in such candidates, please let us know. A program can be tailored to your needs. For further information call or write The Institute of International Education, Office of English and Special Services, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017, telephone: (212) 883-8459.

### **German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD)**

*Name of Program:* Short Term Study and Research

*Type:* Dissertation or postdoctoral research for two to six months in Germany.

*Eligibility:* Advanced graduate students pursuing dissertation research and recent Ph.D.s, who are United States citizens between ages 18 and 32, are eligible. Good knowledge of German is required.

*Financial Data:* Stipend covers maintenance, no international travel.

*Application Information:* For further information and detailed program announcement, the DAAD.

*Duration:* Two to six months.

*Deadlines:* October 30, January 29 and March 31.

*Inquiries:* German Academic Exchange Service, New York Office, 535 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1107, New York, New York 10017, telephone: (212) 599-0464.

*Name of Program:* "Hochschulferienkurs"

*Type:* Three-week summer course at a German university of the applicant's choice in the field of German studies and/or German language.

*Eligibility:* Applicants must be U.S. citizens between the ages of 19 and 32, be enrolled at a U.S. university and have completed at least three years of college level German by October of the year preceding summer of study. They must demonstrate good reading and speaking knowledge of German.

*Financial Data:* Amount of support per award will include course fees and partial living expenses, travel subsidy.

*Application Information:* Further information and detailed program announcements are available on request.

*Duration:* Three weeks

*Deadline:* January 29.

*Inquiries:* German Academic Exchange Service, New York Office, 535 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1107, New York, New York 10017, telephone: (212) 599-0464.

*Name of Program:* Study and Research

*Type:* Awards for graduate studies at a German university, research in connection with doctoral dissertation, post-doctoral studies.

*Purpose:* To pursue studies and research in the Federal Republic of Germany.

*Eligibility:* Candidates must be U.S. citizens between 18 and 32 years old and have a good command of the German language. They must hold the Bachelor's degree at the time of the award and may hold the Ph.D, provided it was obtained no earlier than two years prior to the beginning of the grant.

*Financial Data:* Up to DM 1,400 per month, for scholarships, according to the candidate's academic level. The awards include round-trip transportation, book allowance, dependents' allowance for married grantees, and, in some cases, a language course at a Goethe Institute.

*Application Information:* Application forms may be obtained by enrolled students from the Fulbright Program Advisors on university campuses.

*Duration:* Seven to ten months.

*Deadline:* October 31.

*Director:* Dr. Manfred Stassen, Director, DAAD Office, New York.

*Inquiries:* Study Abroad Programs, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017.

*Name of Program:* Study Visits

*Type:* Grants for research projects in the Federal Republic of Germany lasting up to three months.

*Eligibility:* Scholars wishing to apply must hold the Ph.D. degree. They should have been engaged in teaching and/or research for at least two to three years after receipt of the doctorate. It is recommended that the applicants include evidence of contact with the German host institution or copy of the letter of invitation. Applicants must be U.S. citizens.

*Financial Data:* The grant consists of a monthly allowance of up to DM 2,900 to defray the cost of living. A further DM 300 can be awarded for travel within Germany, but international travel cost will not be covered. No extra allowance can be given for any dependent who might accompany the grantee during the visits.

*Application Information:* For further information and application forms write or call the New York office.

*Duration:* Up to three months.

*Deadline:* October 31, January 29.

*Inquiries:* German Academic Exchange Service, DAAD, Ref. No.: 7.23, New York Office, 535 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1107, New York, New York 10017, telephone: (212)599-0464.

*Name of Program:* Summer Language Courses at Goethe Institutes

*Type:* Language course held in Germany during the summer is available to grantees.

*Eligibility:* Applicants must be enrolled at U.S. universities and have completed at least two years of college and one year of college-level German. German majors are not eligible. Applicants must be U.S. citizens.

*Financial Data:* Tuition and fees, room and partial board are included in the grant.  
*Application Information:* Application forms are available from the DAAD (Ref. 7.321).

*Duration:* Two months.

*Deadline:* January 29.

*Inquiries:* German Academic Exchange Service, 535 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1107, New York, New York 10017, telephone: (212) 599-0464.

*Name of Program:* Information Visits by Groups of Professors and Students

*Purpose:* To increase the knowledge of specific German subjects and/or institutions within the framework of an academic study tour.

*Eligibility:* Groups of professors and students affiliated with an accredited American institution may apply. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and groups are limited to ten to thirty persons.

*Financial Data:* Program arrangements and financial assistance are done on a per person/per diem basis.

*Application Information:* Application forms are available from the DAAD.

**ABOVE?**

*Duration:* Seven to twenty-one days. No tours during July and August.

*Deadline:* Six months prior to departure date.

*Inquiries:* German Academic Exchange Service, 535 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1107, New York, New York 10017, telephone: (212) 599-0464.

*Name of Program:* Germany Today Program

*Type:* Grant supports a four-week German Studies Summer Course in English at a German university for graduate students and junior faculty members in all disciplines except arts and humanities. The course will deal with various aspects of political, economic, cultural life in present-day Germany.

*Eligibility:* Knowledge of German not required. Applicants must be U.S. citizens.

*Application Information:* Application forms are available from the DAAD.

*Deadline:* February 15.

*Inquiries:* German Academic Exchange Service, 535 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1107, New York, New York 10017, telephone: (212) 599-0464.

*Name of Program:* German Studies Summer Seminar

*Type:* Grant covers a six-week interdisciplinary German Studies Summer Seminar organized in cooperation with a major U.S. university. The seminar will concentrate on the German contributions to current issues and problems in history, politics, economics, education, sciences, and culture.

*Eligibility:* Previous experience in German Studies is preferred. Working knowledge of German is essential. Applicants must be U.S. citizens.

*Application Information:* Further information and application forms are available from the DAAD. (Ref. GSP).

*Deadline:* February 28.

*Inquiries:* German Academic Exchange Service, 535 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1107, New York, New York 10017, telephone: (212) 599-0464.



### German Academic Exchange Service Scholarships for German Studies 1985

*Interdisciplinary German Studies Seminar at the University of Marburg: July 14-August 10, 1985.*

*Topic:* Was ist Deutschland? Kultur, Gesellschaft und Wirtschaft in beiden deutschen Staaten nach 1945. Seminars and lectures on different aspects of the cultural, social, political and economic development in both German states by faculty from various disciplines and universities, discussion groups, meeting with politicians, artists and representatives of professional groups, excursions to different parts of Germany, including Berlin and the German Democratic Republic. Topic-related intensive language program of approximately 45 hours. Language of instruction is German.

*Eligibility:* Faculty members and, in exceptional cases, Ph.D. candidates from various fields in the Humanities, Social Sciences, Urban Planning and the Professional Schools. Scholarship covers tuition, room, partial board and program-related activities.

*Deadline:* January 31, 1985. Ref. No. MR 85

*Inquiries:* German Academic Exchange Service's New York Office, 535 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1107, New York, New York 10017, telephone: (212) 599-0464.

*Deutschlandkundlicher Sommerkurs at the University of Regensburg: June 14-July 26, 1985*

*Purpose:* Six-week German Studies Course (in German) providing language instruction and concentrating on historical, cultural, economic aspects of contemporary Germany.

*Eligibility:* Students from all fields with at least junior status at the time of application and good working knowledge of German. Scholarship covers course fees, room and partial board, no international or domestic travel.

*Deadline:* January 31, 1985. Ref. No.: DK 85

*Inquiries:* German Academic Exchange Service's New York Office, 535 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1107, New York, New York 10017, telephone (212) 599-0464.

*German Studies Scholarships at American Colleges and Universities:* Departments of American colleges and universities offering or participating in a German Studies Program may apply for DAAD scholarship funds. The scholarships are designed for juniors, seniors and first year graduate students who are enrolled full-time in an interdisciplinary German Studies Program (approved by the university) during the academic year 1985-86. Applications must be received by not later than March 15, 1985 by the German Academic Exchange Service, New York Office, 535 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1107, New York, New York 10017, telephone: (212) 599-0464.

*German Studies Summer Seminar at the University of California at Berkeley:* This interdisciplinary Summer Seminar is part of the Summer School at UC Berkeley. It

concentrates on issues and problems in the history, politics and culture of the Federal Republic of Germany and is designed for junior faculty and advanced graduate students with experience in German Studies. Working knowledge of German is essential. Further information and application forms available after January 15, 1985.

*Deadline:* April 15, 1985 Ref. No.: GSP 85

*Inquiries:* German Academic Exchange Service, New York Office, 535 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1107, New York, New York 10017, telephoen (212) 599-0464.

*Fellowships in German-Jewish History and Culture (LBI/DAAD Fellowships):* These fellowships assist doctoral students in their dissertation and recent Ph.D.'s in the preparation of a scholarly essay or book within the field of study served by the Leo Baeck Institute, i.e. the social, communal and intellectual history of German speaking Jewry. The fellowship provides either stipends for research work at the LBI in New York or grants for a period of research in Libraries, archives or research institutions in the Federal Republic of Germany.

*Deadline:* February 28, 1985.

*Inquiries:* Leo Baeck Institute, 129 East 73rd Street, New York, New York 10021, telephone: (212) 744-6400.

## SECTION VI

### REVIEWS AND REPORTS OF CURRENT LITERATURE

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**Announcement submitted by  
Anita M. Mallinckrodt of Mallinckrodt Communications Research**

*Research on the GDR "auf englisch": Researchers of East German Affairs and Their Studies in English-Language Countries.* Washington, D.C.: Mallinckrodt Communications Research (For the Federal Republic of Germany Ministry for Intra-German Relations, Bonn, West Germany), 1984. 100 p. Paperback. \$8.00 (ISBN 0-931227-00-3)

For many years scholars working in the field of East German studies were handicapped by their unawareness of where other specialists, also engaged in GDR research, were located. Colleagues with whom one might exchange information and ideas were largely unknown. This was even a problem in West Germany among its own specialists and those who came there from abroad to do research.

Thus the Informationsstelle für DDR-Forschung (Bundesanstalt für gesamtdeutsche Aufgaben) in Bonn began to compile and publish monographs containing information about German Democratic Republic research in the Federal Republic of Germany. This, however, was only part of the picture. To significantly improve cooperation and communication among scholars it also seemed useful to specialists in other countries where GDR affairs were known to be an area of active research interest.

Thus in 1983 the author undertook an international survey project, with support from the Ministry for Intra-German Relations in Bonn, to locate scholars in English-language countries who were publishing research on the GDR. Specialists in literature and social science alike — chiefly in the United States, Canada, United Kingdom, Australia, and New Zealand — were asked to personally describe, via questionnaire, their research activities.

The monograph contains the results of that survey. Part I introduces the study with an analysis of the past and future of GDR studies and research in English-language countries. The sources consulted for the survey and the questionnaire are presented, as well as a discussion of the various mailings. Tables showing the responses by countries and disciplines are included. Part II depicts the "State of the Art" by presenting the survey's statistical findings by disciplines and countries — the research contexts used by the surveyed scholars, their research methodologies,

source material, funding, and problems. Part III lists the major English-language conferences and publications dealing specifically with the GDR, and Part IV contains a listing of the research subject matters reported by the surveyed scholars. The specific disciplines and countries of the researchers are listed in Part V.

In Part VI the 238 researchers who responded to the survey are listed by name, position, and address. In biographic and academic sketches their disciplines, as well as methodologies and research approaches, are given followed by a short listing of their major publications within the past five years, their pending and planned studies. In a final section, Part VII, 57 additional researchers of GDR affairs and their studies are listed, i.e., those known to have published significant works but who did not respond to the questionnaire or did so too late to be included in the statistical analyses.

The monograph source book is designed to fill the existent international information gap on who is researching what aspects of GDR affairs where, and thus to contribute to increased international exchange and cooperation among scholars.



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GSA Secretary-Treasurer  
Department of History-Carlson Hall  
University of Utah  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84112

\*Canadian members — CAN \$15

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Persons residing in the European Community should pay DM 40 to account number 2769255 at the Deutsche Bank Freiburg i. Breisgau (Bankleitzahl 680 700 30) and send a receipt or xerocopy to Prof. Smelser.

## GERMAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION NOMINATION FORM

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**Election Procedure:** Candidates must be members of the Association in good standing. The By-Laws provide that no more than half of the members of the Executive Committee may be in the same discipline. Re-election is permitted.

**Return this form by January 30 to:**

Prof. Meredith Lee  
Department of German  
University of California-Irvine  
Irvine, California 92717

**PRESIDENT:** Filled by Vice-President, who succeeds automatically. No nominations necessary.

**SECRETARY-TREASURER:**

Name of Nominee \_\_\_\_\_

Rank and Department \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

**EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:** Three-year term. Two vacancies. Terms expiring are: Karen Achberger (German, St. Olaf College) and Irmgard Wagner (German, George Mason University).

Name of Nominee \_\_\_\_\_

Rank and Department \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Nominee \_\_\_\_\_

Rank and Department \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Nominating and Elections Committee:**

Meredith Lee (German, University of California-Irvine)  
Ehrhard Bahr (German, University of California-Los Angeles)  
Charles McClelland (History, University of New Mexico)







**Association Prize  
for Book and Article**

The German Studies Association announces prizes for 1985. See the official announcement in this issue of the *Newsletter*.