No alcohol policy costs school $6,000 a year
by Cerisse Brooks
Editor-in-chief

"The Residence Life office will be losing $6,000 a year due to the new alcohol policy change," Steve Curtis, Residence Life director, said.

In collaboration with Student Development and the Counseling Center, the Residence Life office has decided to abolish beer and wine coolers. "This decision has been under consideration for the last two years," said Curtis.

Two main driving forces led to this policy change. The first is the potential of the University of Maryland to be at risk legally," said Janet Maul-Smith, assistant to the dean for Student Development.

The second reason is conflict of interest. The university encourages responsible alcohol use which is not consistent with one of its offices selling alcohol to students for a profit, said Maul-Smith.

The Residence Hall lounges have sold beer for at least 12 years. Wine coolers were added last year, said Curtis.

"During the last academic year, 32 percent of the Residence Hall lounges' sales were beer and wine coolers, which make up 42 percent of the profit," stated Curtis.

"It's crazy for a university's business to be selling alcohol," said Christopher Cronin, Counseling Center director. "We need to be working towards other standards."

"To my knowledge, I am unaware of any other school which sells beer and alcohol on campus," Maul-Smith said.

"This is not an effort to get people to stop drinking, just to think," she noted.

The Residence Hall lounges have Residence Life offices' of beer and wine coolers.

Students for Environmental Awareness (SEA), which organized this semester's upcoming intramural tournaments, has decided to abolish beer and wine coolers. "The sea sponsors rummage sale
by Helen Mekelburg
Staff reporter

Students for Environmental Awareness (SEA) plans to hold a rummage sale Nov. 7 and 8 to raise money for the National Wildlife Foundation.

The SEA market will be held in the SUB from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the first day, said club sponsor Martin Smith.

On the second day, the sale will take place either in the SUB or the Outside Student Lounge (OSL). SEA, which organized this semester, began a recycling program in October.

The group placed recycling bins for paper, glass and batteries in the SUB and on the balconies of the proctor's offices.

The club recently received approval to begin recycling aluminum, glass and paper. "We need to be working towards other standards," Smith said.

He explained that the club will sell the collected aluminum and donate the money to aworthy environmental cause.

While response to the recycling project has been slow, Smith believes it is succeeding.

He attributed the slow response to the bins' lack of visibility. "I have not a bad mark; it's not a bad mark; it's good community," he said.

Curtin added that students must learn to handle new responsibilities or they will not survive the first semester.

Appointments to talk to Curtin about deficiency reports or other concerns can be made at the Counseling Center.

Counseling Center recently. Tutor requests have increased, stated Barry Curtin, Counseling Center assistant director and tutor program coordinator.

The increase in tutor requests commonly occurs around mid-term, said Curtin.

"A lot of students feel that automatically something good will happen by picking up a tutor," he said.

"But they are only a supplement for the class. They won't do the homework for you," he noted.

Students receiving deficiency reports are encouraged to come to the Counseling Center to find out what went wrong, Curtin stated.

"Students have a tendency to over sign-up. They need to balance their loads and pull out all the stops," he added.

During these counseling sessions, Curtin tries to "look at the overall picture."

"I encourage some students to drop a class. It's not a bad mark; it's good community," he said.

Curtin added that students must learn to handle new responsibilities or they will not survive the first semester.

Appointments to talk to Curtin about deficiency reports or other concerns can be made at the Counseling Center.
Students try to help in E. German flight

Opinions

by Tim Morse
Guest columnist

The sun was setting as we prowled through a quaking forest near West Prague. We could see Czech guards only 50 yards away, watching us. "I have to talk to those refugees," I thought. That infamous eight-foot iron gate I had seen in the movies, only by a few inches. But I wasn't about to give up.

I and sophomore Amy Cashman and Tara Brown went to the West German Embassy in Prague, only to find it heavily guarded by Czechoslovakian police.

At the time of our October visit, about 1,000 East Germans called the West German Embassy courtyard home.

Because we were able to come within only a few inches of that iron gate which meant the last major obstacle to freedom for thousands of East Germans in the preceding weeks.

It, too, was heavily guarded.

My dream of helping a refugee over that gate was quickly dashed as I viewed the security around it.

We still tried everything in our power to get closer to the gate. We walked around the embassy, mostly on the wooded hill behind it, for over two hours.

We even tried sneaking through the dark, steep forest that lead to the back side of the embassy, then turned back when we were being watched.

We then tried to talk to the guards, who were hooded around a small fire. Not only were they unwilling to talk, but they were downright rude about it.

Because I didn't have my passport, they refused to acknowledge me, told me very bluntly to leave, and pointed the way.

The second group of guards we met around a similar fire was surprisingly friendly. They tried to communicate with us in German and English, and still refused us access to the gate.

They did allow us, however, to take pictures of those near it. It should be quite a souvenir.

I thought we could meet the refugees on our own, that we could talk with them. But we couldn't. So as a last resort, we went to the front door of the embassy.

I talked in German to the man who answered the door, but he responded that it would be impossible. Everyone in the building was unwilling to help us, but they were downright rude about it.

Imagine being sick and missing classes for a week and not having anyone notice you were gone.

Imagine 20,000 students crawling like ants across a huge campus.

Imagine 300 students in a lecture hall with a sound system so that the students in the back of the auditorium can hear.

Imagine placing a number on the top of all your assignments so the professor can type your grade straight into the university's computer system, without ever having to know your name, what you look like, or even if you're male or female.

Imagine having to make an appointment two weeks in advance to be able to speak to your adviser.

Imagine going to the library and not being able to sort through the books yourself because only graduate students and above are allowed that privilege.

You, as a lowly undergraduate, must turn in a majestic form for a book and wait 30 minutes to get the book.

Imagine being sick and missing classes for a week and not having anyone notice you were gone.

Imagine not being able to get notes from anyone, because everyone is too busy competing for grades.

This has made it possible for these East Germans to come West because, before they didn't need visas to enter Czechoslovakia.

Because of the exodus, they now do.

Media sources say that a majority of West Germans would like to see the two Germanies reunify, but this would cause numerous social and economic problems for West Germany.

West Germany would have difficulties supporting the large number of new residents should the East German government allow such a reunification.

West Germany has an acute housing shortage. The Sophomore Martina Manley, whose mother is German and who plant to settle down in Germany, is skeptical. She believes that the refugees will take job opportunities away from the West Germans, herself included.

Whatever the outcome, I hope that the people of the East Bloc, who are suffering under the oppression that can still be felt there, will one day be able to enjoy all the things we take for granted here in the West—especially liberty.

Visitor sees MC pros, not cons

Students try to help in E. German flight

Opinions

by Jennifer Ketiz
Guest columnist

There is something really funny going on at the University of Maryland, Munich Campus.

I read an angry and very newspaper article in the September issue of the Munich Observer had something good to say about the University of Maryland. However, I have yet to find a student who doesn't believe the University of Maryland isn't.

This apparently makes the University of Maryland a bad school, a joke of a school and the "12th grade."

I'm beginning to think there is a competition going on to see who can degrade the University of Maryland the most.

Well, I'm here to tell you that I don't think the University of Maryland is a bad school, a joke of a school and the "12th grade."

Because I'm not a student here but just visiting Cornell University where I am a senior majoring in Animal Science, you can dismiss everything I have to say and continue grumbling about University of Maryland, if you wish. But I'd think about it if I were you.

University of Maryland isn't UCLA, Texas A&M, Harvard or Cornell. It also doesn't have students crawling like ants through the library at their leisure.

They might want to be able to talk to their professors whenever the mood strikes.

Whatever the results, I hope that the people of East Berlin, who are suffering under the oppression that can still be felt there, will one day be able to enjoy all the things we take for granted here in the West—especially liberty.

Imagine someone committing suicide because the seven and anonymity of his or her freshman year was too hard to handle.

Imagine someone being sick and missing classes for a week and not having anyone notice you were gone.

Imagine being able to talk with the refugees.

They might want to be able to have a whole semester without thinking about suicide or without having someone down their hall commit suicide.

I wonder how many University of Maryland students wish after attending a "real" university that they were back at the University of Maryland.

I wonder how many of the former students of the University of Maryland wish they had realized what the University of Maryland was, instead of what it was not.

At the University of Maryland you are a person with a name and personality. The professor knows you and is willing to talk to you. The staff and administration are there if you are alive or dead.

Everyone makes his or her college what he or she wants it to be.
Students on the Street

Alcohol policy

by Corinne Brooks
Editor-in-chief

Did you know that the Residence Hall lounges (proctor's offices) are not selling alcohol anymore? After 12 years of selling beer and one year of selling wine coolers, the university has now decided to ban alcohol sales as part of its push to promote responsible alcohol use.

The Observer asked several students this question: "How do you feel about the above alcohol policy change?"

Our Students on the Street responded:

Felix Rodgers, 19, sophomore.
"The only thing really affected by the policy is the convenience."

Itchel Jimenez, 17, freshman.
"As long as one is responsible about drinking, then they should continue the sale of alcohol."

Rachel Ragdale, 19, freshman.
"The change does not affect me personally. I don't think that the students will find this a problem since most people plan ahead and the Class Six is cheaper anyway."  

Jon Gillespie, 19, freshman.
"We are not in high school, we are in university, so the responsibility is up to us."

Sam Harris, 18, freshman.
"I think it's a bad idea because they are losing money and a lot of business."

Tony Quayle, 20, sophomore.
"It is going to hurt the school more than the students because of the large amount of income which the sale of alcohol brings in."

Hoo-haws offer new twist in G-A relations

by Judy Cornell
Public Relations coordinator

Guest columnist

It's great to have a soapbox offered, in the form of a guest column. It means I can write about any of my pet peeves, or, actually march in time to that different drummer of mine.

The problem is in choosing that one subject. One of my favorites is the Host Nation vs. the American, known around Germany as German-American Relationships (G-A).

Okay, I can hear the collective groan already. But stay with me, Munich Campus has put a new twist on this old done subject.

"We, you live in an American Ghetto."
"You're so lucky to live in another country and have a chance to study its language, culture, etc."
"You Americans have no culture."
"Munich Campus offers the best of both worlds."
"You Americans never learn our language."

And-and-and-...

Everyone has heard one or not all of the above too many times.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

I would like to address an article in a recent issue of the Munich Observer (see, Five students have reported pregnancies). The article reported that there were five unplanned pregnancies among students at the university. Since,# as an observer was inconsistent with our figures, I contacted the Military Health Clinic regarding this statistic.

Although Dr. Ausman was away on TDY, the clinic confirmed the same number of reported pregnancies that the Counseling Center knew about—one.

I do not know how or why the number was inflated to five. I am more concerned about the disruption to an individual's life caused by an unplanned pregnancy.

However, regardless of the discrepancy concerning statistics, this article and a related article in the same issue (see, Students on the Street: Pregnancy Problems) caused me to reflect upon students' perceptions of their responsibilities. Students' solutions to the problem of unplanned pregnancies seem to be the responsibility of the university.

For example, "mandatory meetings," "free birth control contraceptives" provided by the university, "the school should inform people better" and "more information" were a few of the "solutions." (At the time of publication, the sixth week of the semester, the Counseling Center had sponsored five stairwell meetings dealing with this issue, three Women's Health Clinics, two classroom presentations, and one health fair.)

Concerning the claims of misinformation, etc., I would like to take this opportunity to educate the university community regarding pregnancy.

Females who engage in sexual intercourse run the risk of getting pregnant, plain and simple.

My concern is not that the Counseling Center is not reaching the students, rather, that the responsibility for an individual's actions are shifted away from the individual to an entity such as the university.

Although I can appreciate the ambivalence around acceptance of responsibility, I also feel that students need to deal with the consequences of their behavior.

Students frequently stress their 'rights' to be treated as adults. With these rights come certain responsibilities, which are not the burden of the university to fulfill.

Along with the new found freedoms that college offers come unpleasant consequences due to the misuse of these freedoms.

The final burden of misuse, and thus ultimately the responsibility, rests squarely on the shoulders of the students.

All the "mandatory meetings" in the world won't change that.

Christopher Cronin
Counseling Center director

Of course, we here at Munich Campus DO live in the midst of a different world, we DO have the best of two worlds (the old and the new) and, I think generally we DO do well with the cultural communication.

We go on trips, we travel downtown, we use public transportation, we study languages. In short, we get out of the "ghetto".

So, what's all this I promised about a new twist in the old Host Nation, G-A game? It's called "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and it is brought to you by the happy people in Theater, plus a whole bunch of straphangers from our Munich Campus community.

Sure, you know, it does sound a bit Brit (not G-A). And no, the cast is not presenting Shakespeare in Deutsch.

BUT, on the eighth of November, right here at MC, the play will be the thing to bring the outside to us--to our turf.

Through the understanding, cooperation, coordination and downright support of Cultural Hoo-haw, the Dean, the Theater department and (get this) the McGraw Kaserne Security Force are making possible the impossible.

On Nov. 8, our German neighbors, or any of the English-speaking community members of Munich, may attend the play without the normal hassle of entering McGraw Kaserne.

We (the Cultural Hoo-haws) have corresponded with local Gymnasien, universities, the Amerika Haus and the American Consulate to invite people who normally cannot (due to security reasons) attend one of our outstanding and star-studded events.

Therefore, we hope to have real students for you to sit next to and talk to and give the cast a chance to strut their stuff in front of a challenging audience.

This American Kultur Night will only be Nov. 8 at the McGraw Theater as that will be the only non-ID or pass check evening and ONLY at the gate closest to the university and installation library (the gate is on Soyerhofstrasse).

The reason for all this cross fertilization and communication is, as I said, a little twist. We hope to broaden both our AND their horizons a bit--to share our community with the citizens of the Munich community.

That's the soapbox stuff for now.

Remember, "Midsummer Night's Dream", not just Nov. 8, but Nov. 8, 1989.

November 1989 Munich Observer
**STDs problem among university students**

by Jo Ella Halterman

Staff reporter

You may be infected with a sexually transmitted disease (STD) and not even be aware of it, according to pamphlets put out by the Counseling Center.

The pamphlets say that STD symptoms can take weeks or even years to surface.

Even though infected individuals may not notice symptoms for some time, they can spread the STD to others through sexual contact, the pamphlets say.

The pamphlets add that females are less likely than males to notice the symptoms when they do occur.

One reason is that discharge, which in females is a natural occurrence, is one of the common symptoms, according to Sherri J. Moore, a Counseling Center health educator.

Moore says a female must know her body and recognize when her vaginal discharge changes, usually in color and smell.

Moore says a male should recognize any penile discharge as a symptom, and that a burning or itching sensation normally accompanies it.

According to the pamphlets, chlamydia, herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, syphilis and AIDS are among the most common STDs.

An article in Time Magazine says doctors call chlamydia "the disease of the 80’s."

The article says between three million and 10 million Americans are infected with the disease each year, and nearly 10 percent of all college students have it.

Dr. Jennifer H. Shaver, a civilian physician at the Munich Health Clinic, says chlamydia is routinely seen at the clinic.

Herpes and venereal warts are also routinely seen there, according to Shaver, while cases of gonorrhea and syphilis are rare.

Shaver says that all of these diseases, with the exception of herpes and AIDS, are curable.

The Herpes Resource Center says herpes is only considered contagious when having sexual contact with an infected individual who is experiencing an outbreak.

The Herpes Resource Center adds that the chance of contracting the disease from sexual contact with an infected individual not suffering an outbreak is very slight.

The Munich clinic has also had individuals within the community test positive for AIDS, Shaver says.

According to pamphlets, AIDS is incurable and "presumably the twelfth leading cause of death among adult males in the United States."

Germany and France have the highest number of reported AIDS cases in Europe, the pamphlets state.

Shaver says that in the case of active duty military, the infected individual is sent back to the United States.

Shaver knew of only one case where a University of Maryland student tested positive, and she said that individual is no longer in the Munich area.

Student who believe they may have contracted a STD should be seen by a physician immediately, Moore says.

Shaver stresses that the longer the STD goes untreated, the more physical damage it can cause.

Moore says one of the most serious problems that can result from STDs is infertility, especially in females.

According to Shaver, STDs can also increase a female’s chance of getting cervical cancer, and a STD during pregnancy can be life-threatening to the fetus.

Shaver says that abstaining from sex is the student’s way to prevent contracting STDs.

Both Shaver and Moore say that sexually active persons should practice safe sex to help prevent contracting STDs.

According to all sources, safe sex means knowing your partner, being able to talk to your partner about sex and STDs, using condoms and reducing your number of sexual partners.

Shaver says the clinic has not seen a decrease in STD cases in the Munich community, and that 50 percent of the university’s sick calls are of a sexual nature, mainly STDs, pregnancies, and urinary tract infections.

Moore, however, says that the university has noted a decline in STD cases among its students.

Moore partially attributes the decline to the increased use of condoms and the fact that many people are becoming more monogamous.

Still, Moore says she has heard of cases where students get drunk and then have sex with a stranger.

Moore stresses the serious consequences that can come from such actions.

For more information about STDs or safe sex, contact the Counseling Center or the Munich Health Clinic.

**CULTURAL ACTIVITIES & STUDY TOURS**

**DEADLINE: DECEMBER 1**

**TOUR NO. & DATE**

**BA) JAN 7-21**

STUDY TOUR-ART & ARCHITECTURE OF ANCIENT EGYPT

COST $1199.00

**BB) JAN 7-21**

STUDY TOUR-CIVILIZATION OF ANCIENT EGYPT

COST $1199.00

**BC) JAN 7-21**

STUDY TOUR-MUSICALS IN LONDON

PRICE TO BE ANNOUNCED

**BD) JAN 13-20**

STUDY TOUR-TEATRE IN LONDON

PRICE TO BE ANNOUNCED

FOR MORE INFORMATION STOP BY THE CULTURAL ACTIVITIES & STUDY TOURS OFFICE.
Six MC profs get titles under new policy

by Caroline Egan
News editor
and Cerise Brooks
Editor-in-chief

Six faculty members recently received titles under Munich Campus's new titling policy. They include Thea Honnef, resident assistant professor; Denise Pulilir, resident assistant professor; Martin Smith, resident assistant professor; Carol Thurie, resident associate professor; Lillian Klein, resident associate professor; and Juergen Kinder, resident adjunct professor.

The titling policy, while not considered a promotion, came about as associate professor; Lillian Klein, resident adjunct professor. Dean William McMahon explained faculty requested titles to be consistent with their stateside counterparts. English professor Lillian Klein noted, "I applied for the title because I do research which is published and belong to professional organizations whose conferences I attend."

"The title outside world of academia, I find it very valuable to have an academic title," she continued.

The titles parallel ones given by stateside universities except the word 'resident' is added because it is overseas, McMahon said.

Faculty members must apply to receive a title and submit a portfolio as part of the application. McMahon noted that faculty members are not required to apply for titles.

This year, nine instructors applied for titles. Two had incomplete portfolios and one needs to wait one year to meet requirements, McMahon said.

According to the policy, faculty members receive the title resident instructor when assigned to teach at Munich Campus.

To become a resident assistant professor, the instructor must have a master's degree and five years related postgraduate academic experience.

This person must also have served at least three years with Munich Campus as a resident instructor.

To become a resident associate professor, a person must have a research doctoral degree and seven years of relevant postgraduate academic experience.

The faculty member must have served at least five years at Munich Campus as a resident associate professor.

The highest ranking title is resident professor. This person must have a research doctoral degree and 10 years of relevant postgraduate academic experience.

The faculty member must have served at least five years at Munich Campus as a resident associate professor.

The title resident adjunct professor is awarded to persons who, while teaching only one course or so, qualify as full professors and have taught at Munich Campus for at least 12 years, McMahon explained.

To receive a title, faculty members must follow an application process.

The process begins when the faculty member submits a written request to the resident dean.

If the person is eligible and, if so, sends a letter to the applicant and for approval to the Committee on Faculty Rank/Classification.

The committee evaluates the applicant's portfolio and then forwards its recommendation to the resident dean.

The resident dean reviews the committee's work and then sends a recommendation to approve or disapprove the applicant's request to the European Division director.

The European Division director, Joe Arden, decides whether or not to approve the title.

"The awarding of titles is just one more sign that Munich Campus has come of age and is a permanent part of the University of Maryland," remarked McMahon.

Checking mailboxes before 1 p.m. done for "practice"

by Eric Finney
Managing editor

When does the university mailroom post mail? Are there days when mail is heavier? What costs does stateside mail follow to arrive on Munich Campus? Do it faster to send mail by German Post?

Many students ask such questions when they check their mailboxes and find them empty.

Howard French, who runs the mailroom, said, "Anyone opening their boxes before one o'clock, on any given day, is opening it for practice."

"The golden rule is: Never before one and always before two," he added.

French picks up mail from the states Monday through Friday mornings at the military post office.

German mail is collected in the mailroom from a post box at Silberhorntasse. All mail is back to the school by 11:30 a.m.

"Although, if I have time later that day, I will make a second run to the mailroom. This usually occurs three times a week," explained French.

After a 30-minute lunch, he sorts mail belonging to faculty and delivers it to Reception/Information. He then prepares package bags and posts it. French noted that the packages are much heavier this year compared to last year.

An average of 150 letters for students are received daily, he estimated. He and a few students on campus check the mailroom box combination when they close their boxes.

French recently opened 56 of the 620 boxes just by turning the knob slightly. "It's amazing. Any person could come in and clear out the boxes," he said.

"Students come to me and tell me they were supposed to have a letter," he continued. "That is a serious reason [not clearing the combination] they don't have it," stated French.

He also stressed that students should make sure no cash is left in letters.

Trunk encounter leaves prof in stitches

Anthony Homersham, a Munich Campus English professor, survived an encounter with Chinese soldiers in Tansane Square last June, but was less fortunate in his own storage room a few weeks ago.

Homersham, now on crutches, has 14 stitches in his leg.

He said that his storage room had water in it and he was showing it to a repairman. Two locks on a metal trunk had come undone and he barged his leg on them, Homersham explained.

He was rushed to the hospital where they stitches his leg, said Homersham.

His stitches are scheduled to be removed at the end of October.
Fall play opens Nov. 8

by Beth Donehue
Staff reporter

The University of Maryland community will be treated to Shakespeare's "A Christmas Night's Dream," opening Nov. 8.

Professor William Vilhaur directs this comedy about fairies, a royal court, and artisans getting mixed up with each other.

Vilhaur said he has had to over­come working with people who have had little experience with Shakespeare.

But he said he understood the problems people have playing Shakespeare because the play's lines are difficult.

Student Todd Flanders, 19, plays Nick Bottom, one of the artisans.

Flanders said he had some difficulty getting lines character first, but now finds "it's a fun play."

"I didn't think Shakespeare could be so funny," Flanders remarked.

The cover charge ranges from $1 to $3, depending on the activity taking place.

Activities vary from "Ladies Night" to the live music of "Peace, Love and Guitars."

The dress code basically consists of using one's own good taste.

Management discourages ripped jeans and other alike attire.

Different disc jockeys work different club nights. Thus, the dance music can vary from weekend to weekend.

One thing is guaranteed--the music will keep you movin' till the early morning hours.

In addition to the music, special contests are held from time to time. For example a limbo contest took place on Oct. 21.

The club's location is one of its best advantages. The directions are simple. Walk toward Bouvier Hall 225. Once you're there, walk straight past the two small intersection.

You'll see a stone building to your right. Walk through the "hole" in the building. You will notice two sets of stairs. Go to the second set and you're there! The music will have you dancing before you even set foot in the club.

Take advantage of an entertainment club that's definitely within walking distance of any and all dorms.

Munich is a big city with an even bigger nightlife. There's bound to be a club out there for you--maybe Albatros or the Community Club.

Trips, holiday activities offered over Thanksgiving

by Kara Gerlach
Staff reporter

Many Munich Campus students go home for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner, but what does the rest of the student population do?

One possibility is a cultural and study tour offered by the Cultural Activities and Study Tours Office November 22-26.

"Students can take trips to Budapest, Paris, Prague and Vienna over the Thanksgiving break."

"Hopefully, I will be going to Paris on a study tour if my parents give me money," said freshman Mara Corteski.

"But if not, I will be going on a trip down the street to my parents' home in Perlacher Forst," she noted.

Students can also check out vacation offerings at the SATO office in Building 22, across from McGraw-Kaserne's main gate.

For under $100 for hotel, transportation and half-board, students can take ski vacations or trips to Italy, Spain, London, Paris and Amsterdam.

Money difficulties will keep students on campus for the break.

"A lot of us can't afford to fly home to see our families, so our apartment is making a special Thanksgiving dinner away from home," said freshman Gina Granbom.

This semester students attended: Giselle, the Tretnekov exhibit, Madame Butterfly, Paco de Lucia and several jazz guitar concert events.

Prices range from 6 DM to 40 DM. Often students can choose between a high- or low-priced ticket.

Odie posts times, deadlines and costs outside of Room 213. Students must sign up for activities there or with their directly.

Odie emphasized that after the sign-up deadline, students' signatures bind them to their ticket. They must pay for the ticket even if they do not attend the event.

Many events are accessible by the U-bahn and National Theater or the Deutsches Theater.

Odie also posts upcoming events on the bulletin board outside of the mailroom.
**Student Spotlight**

Kevin Adams

by Michelle Leggitt
Advertising Manager

This month's student spotlight, Kevin Adams, had his first exposure to different cultures while still in the States. Adams, born in Tennessee, spent the majority of his life in Tucson, Arizona, where he attended Pueblo High School, a magnet school.

The magnet program tries to bring together all the possibilities to help desegregate the schools, according to Adams. "It was basically a 2000 school," he said, recalling the school's culture.

After high school, Adams became involved in student government, track and swimming.

The group was graduated from Pueblo High and enrolled in the University of Arizona. Then, his parents joined the foreign service and moved to Morocco.

Adams attended U of A for two years but decided it was a "mistake." "I wasn't ready for the independence, or the responsibility," he said. Adams decided to take a year off and see the world. This began an interest in culture overseas.

Adams decided to visit his parents in Morocco just for the summer but instead it became a year visit. "Morocco, it's beautiful, exotic, the beaches are nice. You could play tennis along the beach," Adams said. Adams decided to work that year accepting a Department of Defense Schools, as a physical education teacher.

However, because he did not have a degree, he worked only as a substitute. Adams taught bright fourth grade kindergarten through 12th grade, for a semester.

From teacher he became director of Residential Security for the consultants.

Adams was in charge of 44 Moroccan security guards.

Outside of the states, Adams has lived in Casablanca, Morocco and Bonn, Germany. His parents now live in Camaroon, Africa.

Adams finds German friendly and very organized people.

"The country is clean and organized, recycling for example. Americans would be shocked to have to bring their own shopping baskets to the market."

Although Adams enjoys Munich, the culture of Morocco still intrigues him.

"I would love to live there," he said. "They like the Europeans are eager to share their culture but are always more eager to know about their culture."

He did not find much difficulty in conversing with Moroccans because many spoke English and he had also learned some Moroccan Arabic.

Adams decided to attend the Munich Campus because he "wanted to stay in Europe."

Adams would like to major in political science. He doesn't know what he will be doing when he graduates. Adams would also like to enroll in law school after earning his degree.

At this time Adams's main hobby is soccer. "I guess it is because of my lackadaisical attitude I had at the U of A."

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**Greek Council prepares constitution for members**

by Jo Ella Halterman
Staff Reporter

The Greek Council recently began work on a constitution to govern its members. The constitution is a project of the Lizards fraternity and the president of the Greek Council and member of the Lizards fraternity. The Greek Council is a self-governing entity of the University of Arizona that promotes the welfare of its initiates and fulfills the needs of all groups. The constitution is a guide for the development and organization of our Greek community.

The constitution will also regulate the number of groups within the Greek society on campus, Pearce said.

As the proposed constitutional outline now stands, no more than nine officers and by-laws will be allowed on campus during one semester.

The outline states that the number of allowed groups is amendable, but requires a two-thirds vote to amend and a majority vote to determine the new members.

Pearce said the constitution will also tighten the bonds between the groups and will require the society as a whole to provide some type of service to the campus or community each semester.

According to Janet Maul-Smith, Greek Council advisor and assistant to the dean for Student Development, the constitution will further legalize the Greek society within the eye of all organizations.

Still, Maul-Smith said the current proposed outline is too broad in some ways.

Maul-Smith said she is working on an individual/council commitment to promote academics in very specific ways.

Presently, the proposed outline defines no specific academic requirements of its members, though some of the individual groups have set such standards within their individual constitutions, Pearce said.

On Oct. 20, the Greek Council agreed to further discuss the matter. Maul-Smith said she is also working on an "across the board no-hazing statement" and noted that hazing is illegal in the United States.

The Greek Council discussed "rushing," or accepting new members, and decided to include in the outline that each group would be held responsible for the welfare of its initiates during rush week.

Maul-Smith said she also wants to help the groups gain recognition beyond the labeling as "drinking clubs."

The individual groups are doing positive things for which they deserve recognition, Maul-Smith said.

To help achieve this, she said she is pushing for the groups to include a "dry" statement in the constitution, meaning that no fund-raised or dues-generated money will be used to buy alcohol.

Currently, the proposed outline does not address this matter, and the Greek Council did not discuss it during its meeting on Oct. 20.

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**MCTV's next show airs soon**

by John Tarttella
Staff reporter

Due out Nov. 3 is the next production of campus Television (MCTV), according to MCTV executive producer and student Tony Quayle.

MCTV recently received a new stock of equipment to get them going again.

MCTV has been limited this year due to malfunctioning old equipment, Quayle said.

MCTV began four years ago as a part of a speech project, starting with one 30-minute show. So far, four productions have come from outside MCTV.

Quayle feels that people should join MCTV because "it is a good experience to learn how to film and to get the creativity out."

About 43 people have signed up for MCTV. People can join by attending an MCTV meeting held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SUB (Student Union Building) loft.

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**Observer struggles to produce paper**

The Munich Observer apologizes for this newspaper's not-so-pleasant appearance. Unfortunately, the Hewlett-Packard Laserprinter that we normally use to print the newspaper copy is out for service.

We thank the administrators for loaning us their Laserprinter, which allowed us to do the type for the stories. But, that model of printer could not handle headline type.

We did the headline type on a Macintosh SE/20, the same printer we use for doing the advertising display type. It, unfortunately, cannot produce the same "typeface" quality headlines used in previous issues.

We hope to resume our usual quality type with the next issue.
Rooms need inspections to prompt students

by Michelle Lambka
Staff reporter

"Room inspections are not only done to check for fire hazards and health and safety standards, but also for the welfare of all students in the Munich Campus dormitories," said Stephen R. Curtis, Residence Life director.

"I do not particularly care for room inspections, but students need them," he added.

"I believe that students need the external push to keep them in order," said Janet Maul-Smith, assistant to the dean for Student Development.

"Usually, area coordinators Julie Hames and Michael Craig conduct the inspections, but sometimes I may accompany them," Curtis stated.

"I dislike room inspections," Hames remarked. Hames believes it is an invasion of students' privacy.

She added, "Sometimes, I do the room inspections by myself, which can be an uncomfortable situation when entering the male dormitories.

"In these room inspections, individual rooms are not the main concern, but rather the kitchens and the bathrooms which are shared by the entire apartment," said Hames.

A student room before inspection.

photo by Erich Landry

Curtis said, 'Rooms are inspected every other week, unless an apartment fails. Then the apartment is inspected every week.' Failure is indicated by a note which is left behind that states what needs to be corrected.

When an apartment has passed the room inspection, no note is left. Because the dorms are military buildings, the university needs to maintain them, Maul-Smith explained.

"We are continually trying to improve standards for room inspections and students should make suggestions if they believe changes should be made," concluded Curtis.

Students see pros and cons of single rooms

by Kelly Whatan
Staff reporter

"I woke up one morning with one leg hanging out of bed and I saw this huge grass spider sitting on my leg ready to greet me good morning."

Sophomore Virginia Grant cited this as one disadvantage she encountered when she lived in a basement single in Ehrenberger C her second semester.

She said, "I prefer Bouvier singles over basement singles because of heating problems, pest control, peeping Toms and most of all, the kitchen sink being outside the apartment."

Munich Campus has 113 single rooms.

These include nine in Brandl, six in Ehrenberger, six in Matthias, six in Elkins, 15 in Parr and 68 in Bouvier.

In a single, students have their own bedroom but share a bathroom, kitchen and living room.

Other dorm students share double- and triple-occupancy bedrooms along with the other facilities.

An attic, basement or closet single costs between $250 (Parr only) to $350. Tako Stockburry, a sophomore residing in Brandl B basement, said she can return home at any hour and not worry about disturbing roommates.

She said her grades have improved because of the extra privacy and freedom.

"There are quite a few disadvantages though," she noted.

She explains, "Basement singles are known for their drafts and, because of various recreational activities available in the basements of the buildings, you're subject to noise from ping-pong tables, piano room, pool room, not to mention noise from the laundry room."

Grant, who now resides in Bouvier, loves being able to get away when she wants.

She said she chose a single room for the privacy and because she did not want to deal with roommate problems.

Bouvier singles share 1 1/2 bathrooms and Grant sees that as being a big convenience, especially for morning classes.

Her only complaint is "it becomes a real pain when you have to carry groceries up four flights of stairs."

Holly Braddock, a sophomore living in Parr, has what is called a closet single because they are the smallest singles.

However, she noted, "Even though the room is small, the best thing about it is I have the whole rest of the house to move around in."

RAs receive first priority for singles, followed by Dean's list students, then the seniority of the students.

Singles become available each semester when occupants leave.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE
Winter Carnival -Fund Raiser

Support your community army library

November 18, 2 to 7 p.m.
at the SUB

For more information on sponsoring a booth, contact the Student Life office or an SGC member

TRANSFER/ARMED FORCES DAY

WHERE: OSL

WHEN: THURSDAY, 9 NOVEMBER

TIME: 1000-1400

WHAT: REPRESENTATIVES FROM VARIOUS UNIVERSITIES WITH INFORMATION ON TRANSFERRING
Poet's Corner

This month's featured poet is Michelle Nicolls. Nicolls is in her third year at Munich Campus. Nicolls said she has been writing poetry her whole life, but decided to begin working on it as an art form her first year at MC. Nicolls feels that to write poetry, people need to have contact with others. As a member of the MC Literary Society, Nicolls said she enjoys sharing her work with others who have similar literary interests.

While writing poetry, she is also involved in running the Alpine Club.

Pets uncovered in inspections

by Karen Bachman

Staff reporter

During one semester break roommates got turned up in a student's closet.

"It was not real enjoyable," recalled Stephen Curtis, Residence Life director.

Under the Munich Campus Code of Conduct, students may not have pets in dormitories.

Fish and turtles are the only exceptions, Curtis noted, adding that even fish must be kept and cared for.

Residence hall supervisors discover illegal pets during roomchecks.

Curtis said students also turn in their室mates' pets because the animals stink and are not being cared for.

When a pet is found, the owner must "get rid of it" and "reprimands may be issued," Curtis explained.

He said that so many people in housing, having pets can create problems.

For example, the forbidden pets can scratch and chew furniture, he noted.

"I have the rule there for everyone," Curtis said.

Munich Campus's pet policy is identical to the policy at University of California—Berkeley.

Curtis suggested, "Everyone can pet Ralph. Pretend he is yours."

Women outnumber men at campus

by Kara Gerlach

Staff reporter

At Munich campus, out of 603 students, females outnumber males by 351 to 252.

This is only one of the many statistical facts compiled by the admissions office from information collected from students during registration.

Students completed a survey that asked, for example, ratings of the quality of education at Munich Campus, and areas in which students feel the students should need special help.

74 percent of the new students surveyed said they chose Munich campus because of its convenient location.

47 percent said they are attending the school on the advice of parents.

Prof explains earthquake tremors

by Rhonda Miller

Public relations/ circulation manager

Fire, no electricity, no water, no phones, collapsed buildings and highways were some of the problems San Francisco residents faced because of the recent earthquake.

Geology professor Doug Schnurrenberger explained what an earthquake is and how it happens.

Another theory is that the area's current location is the result of the city's initial building on the fault line.

"We have the idea of plate tectonics," he said.

The San Andreas Fault is part of the San Francisco's shoreline and is part of the "San Andreas Fault," he added.

San Francisco lies along the San Andreas Fault, which is the edge of the Pacific tectonic plate and is sliding horizontally with respect to the North American plate.

The San Andreas Fault is about 1500 kilometers long and 100 kilometers wide, he explained.

The San Andreas Fault is part of the "San Andreas Fault," he added.

"We have the idea of plate tectonics," he said.

ROCKING HORSE

Every year I plant a Christmas tree
With a million lights and tinsel treats.
And upon the branch I hang a horse,
Which I like to rock, back and forth.
And ride upon the wire.
Where, only hidden lovers know,
is a secret lair.

The rocking horse, with its glitter red eyes
And fire for a tangle mane,
Would be helpful to no one,
Save a rider,
That which I am, and always will remain.
And having ridden as far as I can see,
Captive is our love in a tinsel bound tree.

Just as the bow will break from my heavy heart,
And the new year rushes by,
A cold wind sweeps across the green.
Our world, at last, grows old and dies.
And my love, my life, my horse and I,
Lead on to other forbidden lives.

RAs find job expectations high

by Kelly Whelan

Staff reporter

"Being an RA is a little more than I expected," noted Beth Curran, sophomore and resident assistant (RA) of Brandi B.

"It's hard sometimes to deal with everyone's problems on top of your own. Sometimes I wish I had an RA to go to," she remarked.

Munich Campus has 19 RAs whose job it is to keep students in line, help them through problems they may be having, and deal with their problems and needs.

"It can be a lot of time and effort," she added.

"I've gone more on breaks between meetings than the RA center plus classes in which we receive one credit."

"People don't realize all the things we deal with," she added.

For example, date rape, suicide attempts, alcohol poisoning, and pregnancies are just a few of the situations an RA must be prepared to deal with, she explained.

"It is very hard to tear yourself away from a situation and not get it down," Curran said.

"But the joy of knowing you've helped someone is the most rewarding feeling you can have," she added.

In preparation for future earthquakes, "earthquake prone" areas are building structures with earthquakes in mind, said Schnurrenberger.

If anyone has relatives or friends in the San Francisco area, the Red Cross has an information number in the States, according to television reports.

For information, call 916-427-4990.

A student's pet turtle

photo by Erich Landry

Given

But I will hold your fire.
Let the waters of grief surge across your shore.
And I will hold you while you cry.

DARKNESS

Electric lights and darkness
On a shore that summer built.
Will we go to heaven?
Maybe, if we could burn it.

Do I care to tell the truth
Or lie to our children?
We must give a dirty distant world
To a youth who can not yet abuse it.

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Various intramurals offered
by Dana Shamblin
Sports/Entertainment editor

Many students might think that because volleyball intramurals are over, so are all intramural programs for the semester. But volleyball is just the beginning, according to Sports Coordinator Rick Munn, who has many more intramural programs in mind for the future.

Starting in November, there will be a Trivial Pursuit tournament and a postponed ping pong tournament.

"Plus, I am trying to get the Rod and Gun Club to hold a billiards tournament," said Munn. "Although the ping pong tournament, originally scheduled for Oct. 21, will be rescheduled for November, it will be organized in the same way, he said.

"The people who sign up will participate in a drawing and will be put into brackets," said Munn. "It's a double elimination tournament so a person will have to lose twice to be out."

Resident Assistants (RAs) usually form teams for their stairwells to compete. But a student can also sign up for a team in the Student Life office, Munn said.

Bouvier stairwell 229 beat Eklins B in the intramural championship volleyball game held Sept. 26, winning the semester's first intramural event.

Winning intramural team participants receive 'Intramural Champion' t-shirts.

The Bouvier 229 team consists of Shelly Boyd, Amy Cashman, Mark Earhart, Dan Ericson, Dean Hawkins, Lisa Laney, Cynthia Lynn, Rico Martin, Chris Poes, Robert Rollo, James Singer, Matt Starcher and Vince Vivaldi. Munn already has more intramural events planned for next semester.

"We hope to have racquetball, six-on-six soccer, tennis tournaments and a miniature golf tournament where we'll make our own course," he said.

Football team wraps up final games
by Dana Shamblin
Sports/Entertainment editor

Munich Campus's flag football team recently won its first game of the season, beating USMCA, a McGraw Kaserne team, with a score of 20-0.

The game, played Oct. 15 at Harlaching Field, brought Munich Campus's record to 2-1. First half scoring was by Tim Mincy, who scored a touchdown from a 55-yard run. After the kickoff of the second half, Vinnie Vivaldi scored a 45-yard touchdown reception on a pass from Jay Schwartz. The conversion was no good.

The last score of the game, by Mincy, was a touchdown run from the 35-yard line.

Munich Campus played in a doubleheader Oct. 22 at Harlaching Field. In the first game, MC lost to 66th, another McGraw Kaserne organization, with a score of 12-6.

In the second half, MC gained yardage to put themselves inside the 20-yard line three times, but attempts for the score failed.

MC beat 534th, the second team in the league, with a score of 6-0. Kirk threw a long pass to Eric Daley and scored a touchdown.

Fourth and goal to go on the Maryland goal line, Kirk batted down a thrown pass that would have allowed the 534th a touchdown.

Tryouts complete, basketball team begins new season
by Helen Mekelburg
Staff reporter

With the completion of tryouts, the Munich Campus basketball teams prepare to begin their season.

Tryouts went well, said coach Martin Smith, assistant professor of Life Sciences.

The teams consist of 12 men and 10 women who made the final cuts, Smith said.

Smith said that both teams are talented and much better than last year.

The teams play in the Alpine League, which consists of local military teams.

The Alpine League season begins in November.

Next semester the teams will travel to Prague, Czechoslovakia, to play the team that visited them here on October 29.

Burger King usually sponsors the trip, Smith said.

The teams travel to other military communities for some of their games during the regular season, Smith said.

Traveling fees are paid out of the activity fee paid by students upon enrollment at Munich Campus. At home, the teams play in the McGraw Kaserne gym.

November Calendar

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To include activities on the calendar, please leave a note in the Munich Observer mailbox, Room 308. On the note, include the name of the activity, the place, date and time it will occur, and a contact person for questions.

The deadline date for the next issue of the Observer is November 13.