New degrees to be offered next term

by Maredy Becker and Lisa Saari
Staff Reporters

Three new Associate in Arts degrees will be offered at Munich Campus in the fall semester.

A German Studies degree, a Computer Studies degree and a Management Studies degree will be offered in addition to the degrees in General Curriculum and Business and Management already offered.

Mary Fiedler, assistant to the dean for Admissions and Registration, said new and returning students can get the degrees.

"Returning students can jump into any of the new degree programs," she said.

The degrees will not require any change in curriculum, however.

"There may be a variation in the degree in the Heidelberg," said Dean William McMahon. "The idea is to change curriculum as little as possible."

The Computer Studies degree was previously available to Munich Campus students through the Heidelberg office although it was not officially offered, the dean explained.

"We used to have a program through the European Division," said McMahon about the Computer Studies degree.

"We have a lot of experience trying to make that work. The others are more a novelty for us," he noted.

The Computer Studies degree focuses on knowledge needed for computer related occupations and further studies in the computer field, Fiedler said.

The new Management Studies degree is similar to the Business and Management degree except that it does not require business core courses.

The degree is directed more toward management skills such as communication and administration, Fiedler said.

The German Studies degree, according to German professor Theo Honnert, is not given on the basis of language alone.

A student is required to take 15 credit hours outside of the language core courses, "It's a good idea," Honnert said. "We are enthusiastic about the degree. We should have done this forty years ago.

Both McMahon and Honnert expressed hope that the degrees would increase the number of students.

"It makes the program more attractive," Honnert commented.

McMahon said he expects a 20 to 25 percent increase in the number of AA degrees next semester.

"We want to send students away with a degree in their hands," McMahon said.

The degrees will still be available when the university moves to Augsburg in 1992.

McMahon said the reason for the new degrees was that "it's time to have something new and exciting and helpful."

According to Fiedler, students have requested such programs in the past.

For more information about the degrees, contact the Admissions office.

Tuition will increase about 5 percent for next year and then 5 percent more the following year.

Arden noted that faculty members who decided to leave because of the move would be replaced in time for the opening in Augsburg.

"About half of the faculty and staff will be moving to Augsburg," the dean said.

Arden feels that Augsburg is close enough to Munich to allow students there the same opportunities as the Munich Campus students have had.

As to the future of the Augsburg Campus, Arden said he or his successor may have to eventually deal with a move from Augsburg if the military withdraws from there.

The dean believes, "The campus will continue for a long, long time in the foreseeable future."
Editorial Page

Student "sits and waits" while in German prison

by Marc Pruter
Staff Reporter and Guest Columnist

Ever wonder how the German legal system works? Neither did I until quite recently.

I had the opportunity to observe firsthand the workings of the German penal system from the moment of initial arrest to pre-trial confinement.

This was not my original by-lined piece for the Munich Observer, but a good reporter always looks for the story in any situation.

My initiation began with a visit to Von Steuben Hall to answer an accusation made against me.

A very friendly officer told me what I would be charged with and asked me for important information like names of parents, nationality, residence and so forth.

When we got to the residence part, his fingers stopped typing on the typewriter.

I explained that because I was recently moved to PNG, I was temporarily without a permanent address, but that I was staying with a friend.

He seemed intrigued by my student motivation, for it is his high spirits and dedication to the state alone that kept the theater program alive this year.

There was no doubt in my mind that the students learned more of their craft during rehearsal and performance class comparable to any lab. He seemed enthralled.

He was kind enough to inform me that in situations in which a suspect has no permanent address, an overnight stay in the prison is necessary.

In the morning, he assured me amicably, a decision would be made on whether I could remain free until the trial.

At this point, I realized that this was the German equivalent for "you are under arrest."

A few moments later, Hans and Franz's younger brother arrived to escort me to the Polizei station. You know the one, right behind Part? The one you pass as you illegally cross the street on the way to the bus stop? That one.

On the way, he warned me, "Don't make difficult."

Since he was not like Cohn, I would not have made difficult if he would have asked me for my wallet.

My escort put me in the backseat of one of those green and white cars and jovially pointed out the sites as we drove downtown.

I was taken to a place downtown that I assume serves as a holding place for temporary detainees.

He said, "That is your place."

I was given a mattress, sheet and blanket and led into a chamber with several wooden cots which a suspect has no permanent address, an overnight stay in the prison is necessary.

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I was taken to a place downtown that I assume serves as a holding place for temporary detainees.

Inside, I was told to hand over my shoes and belt, presumably so I won't try to run away.

In return, I was given a mattress, sheet and blanket and led into a chamber with several wooden cots and many other unwanted possessions.

I spent an uneasy night there and slept on my back.

The next morning I was taken to the judge and told that because of my lack of a permanent residence (they never explained this hazard in the Student Handbook), I would be staying in prison until my hearing.

If I wished to appeal, I would be able to do so in one to two weeks.

I hardly explained that I would be neglecting my employers and my studies during that time (more so than usual, I mean).

The first thing I did was surrender my backpack which contained about 80 million books from the school library (stun, that fine is gonna be huge) and signed for my possessions. These were sealed and taken away.

Then I was ushered into a waiting room and given a brochure on AIDS. The brochure explained what AIDS was and how to prevent it in the prison.

It went on to state that if an inmate wishes to engage in sexual activity while in the prison, condoms were available.

I feel I should point out that this is not a condon prison. I had no intention of taking advantage of that free condom.

Next, I got my new supply of clothing, prison blue in color. To go along with this, I was given prison blue bedding and by the time I had figured out how to get hot water from the shower, I had a prison blue body, too.

I was led into a small 6 by 15 foot room and the door closed behind me. A moment later I heard the sound of a key being turned in the lock. Then the sound was repeated. Around my new home, and saw it had a table built into the wall, a sink and a set of bunk beds.

The top bunk was occupied by a sleeping man. I surreptitiously looked around the room for any signs of condoms to see if he might be one of those for whom the brochure was intended.

After my search failed to turn up anything (much to my relief) I made my bed and sat down to wait. Eventually, my roommate spoke.

Now was the time to practice my German. I looked him in the eye and uttered confidently in my best German accent, "Sprechen Sie Englisch?"

Naturally, he didn't "sprechen" any such thing, but he did speak German. So we conversed in German while I gazed into his green eyes with wide eyes.

Eventually, the question got around to what I had done and I showed him the copy of my arrest report. He asked me if it was true and I replied that indeed it was not, to which he gave an understanding "of course it isn't look, I decided to let it go at that.

Since he had brought up the subject, I felt free to do the same and asked what he had done so wind up here.

He gargled something incomprehensible in German and when I asked him what he did, he translated it for me using his hands that looked as though he were forcing something down the drain of a garbage disposal.

I smiled and nodded my head as though I understood, but too, had been the victim of some injustice and that fact seemed to please him.

Wrongfully, I looked around once again for anything reflecting the German. I continued to talk and I asked what he did on a day to day basis with visions of making big rocks into little rocks coming to mind.

"Stoßen und warten," he replied. Sit and wait.

Morning came and both of us were transferred to another cellblock.

While in one of the waiting rooms, I had noticed that someone had written on one of the walls, "Arbeit macht frei." (Editor's note: this means "work makes you free."

I recalled seeing the same sign over the gate to the concentration camps. Although, it was written by someone with a perverse sense of humor.

Finally, I was led to my new room (a single, I must have won the room lottery) and sat down to sit and wait.

I must say that the conditions are not inimical. The people who work here are friendly enough and patients with my barbaric German. The worst part is trying to fill the hours productively.

Truly, one does, indeed, sit and wait.

Letter commends Travel Fair help

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly acknowledge their assistance. Kudos to Wanda Arvelo, Michelle Leggitt, Jessica Emory, Bonnie Falk, George Provenjal and Leslie Smith.

You guys are great.

Karen D. Murphy
Brower area coordinator
Campus Concerns

Do you think that sexually transmitted diseases are a problem at this campus?

Interviews by Lisa Del Valle

Carolyn Davis, 19, sophomore
"I don't know, but as long as I don't get any, I'm fine."

Liisa Saari, 22, sophomore
"I've heard that, statistically, it's a problem and it wouldn't surprise me if that were true."

Mike Canova, 19, sophomore
"I haven't encountered it, but I guess if one person had it, it would be a problem."
by April Moose-Fox
Staff Reporter
Students thinking about traveling or even staying in Munich this summer can get some tips from the Cultural Activities and Study Tour office.
The office offers two tours in June. One is to Budapest and the other to Prague. The Budapest tour leaves from the Student Union Building (SUB) on June 21 and returns on June 25. It costs $330. The Prague tour leaves from the SUB on June 21 and returns on June 24. It costs $200.
Deadline to signup for either tour is June 7.
For an inexpensive way to tour Europe, check out the Eurorail passes available through the Study Tours office.
The best deal is the two-month youth pass for $260.

This pass allows unlimited travel within Austria, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.
This pass and others can be ordered at the Study Tours office and take five working days to obtain.
For those looking for a cheap way to spend a few nights in Munich, check out the youth camp. Jugendslager am Kapuzinerholz is a youth camping tent where students can stay for three nights. It opens at the end of June and closes in August. For 6 DM a night, one sleeps in a large tent (similar to the Oktoberfest beer tents) and gets a mattress and blankets.
It is open all night and one can come and go. In the morning, hot tea is served.
To get there from the Hauptbahnhof, take U-bahn 1 to Rotkreuzplatz. There change to Straßenbahn 12 to Botanischer Garten.
The camp's phone number is 141-3000. For information on the tours, passes or youth camp, stop by the Study Tours office.

Pandas sponsor talent show
The annual Panda Talent Show is on Thursday, May 9 at 7 p.m. in the McGraw Kasten Theater.
The Pandas expect to have several musical acts and three or four drama acts.
Also, student Dave Reinholtz and geology professor Doug Schnurrenberger will add some comic relief to the show's MCs, said Nicole Lillian, a Panda.
Lillian said, "Anyone can enter, including someone who can spit up in the air and catch it with their mouth."
Contestants pay a $1 entrance fee.
First-place winners receive $75, second-place $50 and third-place $25, said Charby Linn, a Panda.
MC professors will judge the show.
Last year the show made $400.
Half of this year's proceeds will go to the Kurdish refugees, Linn said.
The Pandas also will have a collection box at the door for anyone who wishes to donate to the refugees.
Admission to the show is $3.
Refreshments will be available during the intermission.

Free block party on May 10
On Friday, May 10, Greek Council will sponsor its annual Block Party, free to all students.
The event will be held from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Union Building (SUB) beer garden.
Traditionally, the event has been held at the Fishbowl, the area between Elkins and Brandt halls.
But, earlier this semester, the council decided to move the location because of Gulf War security concerns.
According to Michael Champagne, Greek Council president, "If the weather permits, there should be a very good turnout."
Champagne added that holding it at the SUB will enable people to go inside in case of rain.
The Munich Campus social clubs will buy about 290 liters of beer. Cocktails will also be available. Beer and Coke will be free to the students.
The groups can also sell food items if they want.
Champagne said students should bring their own cups.

Health week held in April
The Chiemgau Sooth resident assistants sponsored a health week titled "Let's Get Physical" from April 15 to 19.
According to Mandy Ellerton, Student Activities coordinator, the activities included a nutrition survey and a lecture.
The lecture, "You Are What You Eat," was given by the Student Union Building manager, Rene Hart, on Tuesday night.
On Wednesday, Munich Campus nurses conducted a health risk assessment which included cholesterol and blood pressure screening.
Every morning, a 6:30 a.m. jog was scheduled. However, Ellerton said on the average only two persons came.
Two activities were cancelled: the Stairwell Mini-olympics and the 10-kilometer bike ride.
Ellerton blamed the snow for the cancelation.

160 attend spring dance
by Michelle Leggitt
Assistant Editor
On Saturday, April 27, the Student Government Council (SGC) sponsored the spring semi-formal, held at the AFRC hotel at Chiemsee.
The dance took place in the fireside room of the lodge, which overlooks the lake.
The "Bayrischer Buffet und Boogie" started at 7 p.m.
On the way, SGC members served appetizers and champagne on the three buses carrying students to Chiemsee.
Most students arrived dressed in their best.
Freshmen, and second-year students attend, this year's semi-formal was a huge success with 160 attending.
"Our biggest expense was paying for the German buses."
"Considering the last spring formal had only 50 students attend, this year's semi-formal was a huge success with 160 attend-
ing," he said.
The evening ended at 2 a.m. with the option of leaving then on the bus or returning later in the morning if the student had reservations at the lodge.
Curran suggests way to ease final examination anxiety

by Mike McDonough
Staff Reporter

Studying for finals is usually a dreaded event in most college students' lives. Due to procrastination, it usually comes down to the study habit known as the cram. Barry Curran, assistant director of the Counseling Center, offered some advice on where and when to study to relieve final exam anxiety.

"Under where," Curran said, "each individual should find a place where they are most alert.

"This could be a cafeteria, a bowling alley, a beer garden or a shooting range," he continued. "It all depends on the individual." Curran said, "Don't force yourself to study at libraries or your dorm room if you are not comfortable and are not making progress."

"Under when," he said, "just after you get out of class when the material is fresh in your mind.

"Also, right before class prep yourself, that way your knowledge is compounded," he added. Curran recommended that students study in "short intensive bursts of 20 minutes." That way, students can make their time as efficient as possible, he explained.

Such techniques, Curran feels, can help students avoid the anxiety buildup that leads to a major finals cram.

Munn and Curran tie the knot

by Tanya Hobson
Staff Reporter

On April 13, Rick Munn, sports coordinator, and Shannon Curran, Residence Life administrative assistant, were married in Komarov, Czechoslovakia.

They decided to get married there to avoid all the red tape of being married in Germany, Munn said.

For example, to be married in Germany, a couple must have their plans posted in the newspaper for a certain amount of time before they marry, he explained.

After learning of this, they decided to look for other options. They managed to come up with two other options besides Czechoslovakia—Denmark and Switzerland.

"The whole Denmark thing just seemed too cheesy and Switzerland was just a one

24-hour thing, so it was like getting married in Las Vegas," Munn said.

They decided Czechoslovakia would be the best idea because they could get "the works" at an inexpensive price, Munn said.

The wedding party drove to Komarov Friday evening and stayed at a hotel near the town hall.

After celebrating "all the wee hours of the morning," they awoke on Saturday and began preparing for the big event, Munn said.

The wedding took place in Komarov town hall with bookstore manager Anita Brewster as the bridesmaid and Munn's brother, Ed, as the best man. The town mayor did the honors.

After the ceremony, the wedding party and friends returned to the hotel for a customary wedding banquet.

The Munns were not allowed to enter the hotel until they performed the Czechoslovak tradition of breaking a plate in the entrance and sweeping it up.

The groom had to sweep while the bride held the duster.

Another custom followed once they were inside. They were served a bowl of soup and one spoon.

While they both held the spoon they had to feed each other, Munn said.

Upon returning to Munich the couple had another reception for friends who could not come to Czechoslovakia.

The newlyweds plan to take their honeymoon over the summer. They will travel to the states and visit relatives, Munn said.

Larcher retires to Italy at end of this semester

by Sarah Petrin
Assistant Editor

Austrian-born mathematics professor Haldrich Larcher is retiring from Munich Campus, as well as teaching, at the end of this term.

Larcher, who has taught at Munich Campus longer than any other professor, will move to Italy, near Venice, where he will spend his retirement.

Larcher attended the University of Innsbruck where he earned a doctorate degree in mathematics.

He also studied in Zurich and in Paris at the Sorbonne.

Besides teaching at Munich Campus for 26 years, Larcher also taught at Michigan State University for eight years.

He has written numerous articles on his mathematics research that were published in the United States.

"I have always enjoyed teaching," Larcher said. "But now it is time for retirement."

Munich Campus mathematics professor Brian Marshall said that Larcher is "one of the most reliable people, one of the most human in this school." "He is a serious looking man, but underneath that he is very soft," said mathematics professor Tony Stokes.

Marshall added, "Not only is he willing to share his teaching secrets, but he is very supportive and has a subtle sense of humor."

Marshall and Stokes agreed that Larcher is "highly respected" and his presence will be missed in the math department.

Larcher plans to spend his time gardening, skiing, hiking and continuing his research in mathematics.
sorority members arrested for hazing

Shannon Cooper

Pitsford, NY--In a stinging report of sorority hazing, 11 members of a sorority at Skaneateles State University (SuS) in Ala­mada were arrested March 31 after pledges identified them as having committed hazing.

Petty thieves, resident hall assistants at the 1990 Homecoming queen were joined by the members of Alpha Kappa Al­pha (AKA) accused of causing emotional and physical anguish for the organization's women, JSU Director of Public Safe­ty, David Nichols said.

The members are currently out on sige­ra bond, he added, while campus officials conduct an investigation.

Reports of sorority hazing nationwide have declined in recent years, though inci­dents of fraternity hazing have persisted as national efforts to stop it.

"You didn't have the kind of hazing in sororities that you had in fraternities ever," said Harriet Poensgen, spokeswoman for the National Panhellenic Association in Indianapolis.

"Recently, Dick Haack, dean of stu­dents at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire, on March 1 banned all Greek pledging until further notice because he had "received complaints about hazing from pledges and parents."

At Cornell University in New York, two Theta Delta Chi pledges were arrested Feb. 28 for undergird drinking during an apparent hazing incident.

Since Feb. 1, fraternity sessions at Alfred State, River, Vanderbilt and Temple Hall univer­sities as well as Whitfill College have been disciplined for hazing.

At JSU, no one is saying when or even if the AKA chapter will be punished.

At least until charges are formally weighed later in April, AKA's charter was sus­pended by its national organization, said Lee Thnez, JSU's assistant director of student activities.

"If we acted on initial things, then we would have acted on only one side of the story, and that's not the way we do things here at JSU," Thomas added.

Tomas's office first heard one side of the story in an anonymous phone call descri­bing what AKA's pledges allegedly en­curred during a Jan. 29 to March 17 pled­ging period.

Further investigations confirmed the in­cidents.

"According to (the pledges), they went through a series of unpleasant require­ments during the seven-week period," Nichols said.

Officials are still interviewing people to determine exactly what happened to the women, reported Craig Schmalt, director of university housing.

College loans should change the way mathematics is taught

(CPS)-Colleges should make radical changes in the way they teach math, make better use of computers and even develop new teaching methods, the National Re­search Council urged April 9.

College students' interest in majoring in math is at an all-time low, few students take advanced courses and fewer than 10 percent of those students are minorities, said the council's Committee on the Mathe­matical Sciences in the Year 2000 in calling for reform.

It found other reasons for reform. Only one in five doctoral degrees in math, for example, is awarded to women. Senior math professors, the report added, are retir­ ing faster than they can be replaced.

"In the United States, we have achieved pre-eminence in statistics in the re­search," said committee Chairman Wil­liam Kirwan, president of the University of Maryland at College Park. We must develop mathematics education to a compar­able level."
Students moan about checkout procedures

by Lance Davidson
Staff Reporter

With the semester ending, naturally comes the end-of-semester residence halls check-out. The last exams finish Friday, May 24 around 5 p.m. Checkout procedures begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 25.

According to university policy, students who fail to complete cleaning and clearing their apartments by their appointed time lose their $100 deposit. Some students express concern with the check-out policy, particularly when remembering last year's organization and procedures.

"U of M should give the students at least another day to prepare for check-out," believes student Steve Marino.

"With the last final on Friday, it really doesn't leave an awful lot of time to clean up the apartments and to say goodbye to your friends," he said.

However, Steve Curtis, assistant to the dean for Residence Life, said that students who are organized should have no problems with check-out.

"They have to realize that not everyone is perfectly organized," commented sophomore Penley McQueen.

Curtis said students want the extra day mainly to party.

He added that once the university tried giving an extra day but it was the worst check-out ever.

Some students feel organizing the apartment during finals week interferes with studying for exams.

"I think that it's a major inconvenience because we don't even have 24 hours between the last exam and check-out," asserted student Carol Egan. "It's a pain in the ass with exams to study for."

However, Curtis thinks that test scores would not improve but because students would procrastinate more.

Sophomore Tom Sudassy said, "It's a little rushed and hectic, especially right after finals."

Curtis said very few students have a Friday afternoon exam and many other universities require students to be out a day after their last exam.

Curtis added, however, that this year the schedule is being extended until Friday. Also, unlike last year, a recycling system should be set up for students to hand down appliances and utensils to next year's students.

Curtis said the policies are made to serve "student interest."

Sudassy remarked, "It's pretty cool to see the whole campus going crazy and looking like a zoo."

SEA celebrates Earth Day

by Lance Davidson
Staff Reporter

Earth Day, a day to rejuvenate environmental awareness, was celebrated April 22. Earth Day began in the United States 21 years ago as an effort to make a positive impact on the environment and to address pressing ecological issues.

Munich Campus's Students for Environmental Awareness (SEA), sponsored several Earth Day related activities during the week of April 22.

On Sunday, the group organized a Spring Clean-Up around the campus. On Wednesday, Greek Council members collected glass and paper for recycling. On Thursday, SEA sponsored a lecture at the SUB on the environment.

SEA also sponsored an educational lecture at the grade schools in Munich and Bad Aibling, according to SEA member Nick Cobb.

SEA sold t-shirts and stationery made from recycled paper as well. Cobb said 60 percent of the profits will go toward helping clean up the Persian Gulf oil spill.

Counseling center publishes advice for victims of rape

by Jason Pauk
Staff Reporter

Rape is a serious offense which commonly happens on college campuses. Thus, last term the Counseling Center printed and distributed a flyer that tells students what to do if a rape occurs. For example, the rape victim must not shower, bathe, douche or change clothes until seen by a doctor.

The flyer also says that the student must notify the military police and report it. The victim will then be taken to the Harlaching Hospital for a medical exam. Resident Nurse Diane Mankos said Munich Campus has no documented reports of rape this term.

She said she could not give out information about past reported rape cases.

Enrollment drop leads to decrease in courses

by Ralph Zimmer
Staff Reporter

A projected drop in student enrollment for next semester has led to a drop in the number of courses offered at Munich Campus next term.

According to Mary Fiedler, assistant to the dean for Admissions and Registration, several factors are affecting the course changes for next semester.

First, some faculty members are leaving, such as history professor J.C. Reed.

Reed himself introduced courses to Munich Campus, such as the Counterculture Seminar, which says that sanctions may be "deferred."

SGC asked that the concept of deferral be clarified, Maul-Smith said.

She said she "won't oppose any of the proposals."

A proposal must first be approved by the Student Life Office, then the Housing Committee.

These proposals have already gained support from Student Life and are awaiting approval from the Housing Committee, Adams said.

He also said it is too difficult to get proposals accepted.

"We can get support if, in the eyes of the administration, the proposals to be put forth are in the general student interest, not just for individual interests," he said.

"If the administration sees any merits for benefit in it, the proposal will be addressed," he said.

Adams added that any student with an idea for a proposal has a couple of courses of action.

He said that students can write petitions and get signatures or they can write their proposal and present it to the SGC.


Communtiy Flea Market

May 18, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
PH Parking Lot
(Rain location: High School Cafeteria)

To sell items, register with the Leisure Learning Office
Building 397, Wing B, upstairs

Semester's final Matinee concert

featuring popular pianist Leonore Hall

Thursday, May 9
noon 0SL
We're going back without jobs," he said. "But we have a few leads.

He added that Mandy wants to continue working in student activities as a career field, but that he wants to change.

"I want to work in business," he said, "in production and manufacturing."

Both of them expressed no regrets about coming to Munich. Campus.

"I had a great time," said Mandy Ellertson, Student Activities coordinator. "I like it a lot.

They also said they would miss being able to travel.

"We've taken every advantage of traveling," she said.

"We've done everything that people say you can't do with children," he remarked. "We've travelled more in one year than many people do in five.

Mandy Ellertson said the thing she looked forward to the most upon their return was having their own washer and dryer and getting a car.

She said Munich Campus had given her a "real sense of adventure."

She said she felt she brought a lot of fun activities to Munich Campus.

"Dean William McMahon told me, "I think they brought a measure of experience, state-side experience, that we simply haven't had before.""

"That was what they were here for. and we're very grateful," he added.

"It was all the friends we've made," said Scott Ellertson. "Not only by the administration but personal, close friends who are students and their families."

"I think I really enjoyed the students," he said. "It came from all that was very homogeneous through the variety and live on the edge' mentality. It has been very exciting."

Mandy Ellertson said "beer and a wild spirit" would serve her at a reminder of Munich.

Ellertsons coordinate move
by Mandy Becker
Staff Reporter

Two of Munich Campus' staff members will be leaving in June to return to their home in Portland, Oregon.

Mandy and Scott Ellertson, who came to Munich Campus last fall, decided in March that they would leave at the end of this semester.

"The main reason is I feel that there isn't a good opportunity for me in this job," said Scott Ellertson, Chiemgau area coordinator.

"The bottom line is that the university would benefit better with someone else in this position."

Ellertson also said they are leaving so that their daughter could start first grade in an American school.

Ellertson said they will stay with family upon their return to Portland.

Siemens recruits for internships
by Ralph Zimmer
Staff Reporter

Every semester, the multinational German firm Siemens AG recruits Munich Campus students as well as German students for its "Studienapprentischaft" program.

The criteria by which students are accepted are, however, quite rigid, said Vee Boehringer, Public Affairs coordinator.

First, an American student must speak German, and, preferably, be fluent in German:

"which he will play in Munich."

Secondly, students must have a good understanding of German culture and lifestyle.

Also, the applicant must be well informed about current German political affairs.

If one meets those standards, the next step is to write a resume to submit to Siemens.

She determines whether the student and resume are likely to satisfy Siemens' standards.

If so, she sends the resume to Siemens.

If Siemens is interested, it gives the student a test with SAT-type questions and questions about current affairs.

The student must also interview with Siemens, Boehringer said.

Once one is accepted into the program, Siemens offers the intern the next two years for planned out.

During this time, the intern studies different business theories and learns how to apply them.

The intern receives over 1,500 DM monthly after taxes, Boehringer said.

She said the career outlook is good after finishing the program.

"Students who come out of the program are not engineers but rather they are part of the board that runs a company," she said.

CPO, AAFES hiring for summer jobs
by Anthony Barber
Staff Reporter

The Civilian Personnel Office (CPO) and AAFES are both hiring students for the summer.

CPO will start its Summer Hire program in June, with two sessions in which one can work.

The Summer Hire program is organized so that those working can work in various jobs and possibly see what they might like at their own professional.

Joan Northcutt, a CPO employee, said she thought the program was great.

Northcutt added, "This program is especially good for college students because it gives them a small taste of what they are heading for."

Jobs offered by the CPO Summer Hire program range from secretarial positions in health developers.

The pay is minimum wage but the experience is worthwhile, she said.

Although the program with AAFES is a bit more than that of CPO, the range of jobs is limited.

With AAFES, students can either work in food service (Burger King/Burger Ham) or in retail in the AAFES exchange.

However, the jobs offer learning opportunities, said Sema Stanberger, an AAFES-Munich trainer.

For example, business or accounting majors can learn how a business is run. Social science majors can learn about people, she said.

These summer jobs are all available in the areas where students' sponsors are stationed.

However, students wanting to stay in Munich and work have to find their own housing.

Stanberger said, "We will hire you but you will just have to find your own place to live."

Employment is also available with the Munich American Guesthouse, but the majority of their jobs are housekeeping.

Students assigned advisers based on major
by Tanya Holson
Staff Reporter

"Have you ever wondered how it came to be that you received the adviser you did?"

"Contrary to what many students believe, advisers are chosen with care, according to German students and faculty, who organizes the advising process."

"When students register at Munich Campus they are asked what their intended major is.

Majors are assigned advisers based on their majors, Trautmeiner explained.

The university tries to find an adviser who has the same major as the student.

At the beginning of the term, advisers receive a large packet containing information they need to know to advise students.

The adviser meets with the student for a second session at the beginning of each semester.

Each adviser has about 18 to 22 students.

If students change their majors, they might not need to change advisers.

Trautmeiner suggested students get all the information from the professor that knows the major they are interested in and take it back to their assigned adviser.

Advisers do not have any way of being checked on besides student feedback.

"Complaints must come from students. I am not there to watch the advising," said Trautmeiner.

Trautmeiner feels that by this point in their lives, students should be able to look after themselves.

"If the advising they are receiving is not adequate, they should know to bring it to the proper authorities about it," he said.

If students are interested in changing majors, they should make an appointment with Trautmeiner to discuss the reasons.

Professors moving on
by Jeff Johnson
Staff Reporter

Several Munich Campus professors will be leaving at the end of this term, according to Dean William McMahon.

"I don't want to name names, political science professor, will return to his home college Lenoir-Rhyne in North Carolina."

He was on leave from the college for one year, McMahon said.

This was Ashman's second time to teach at Munich Campus. He also taught a year here in 1988-1989.

Ashman will be replaced by a professor who teaches both political science and history, McMahon said.

The Counseling Center director and psychology professor Christopher Cronin will not be replaced when he goes, McMahon said.

Cronin was hired by the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Kentucky.

The Counseling Center's assistant director Barry Curran will assume Cronin's duties.

"I think he will do a good job."

The mathematics department will lose two professors at the end of this term.

Halcher will retire after 27 years of teaching and will move to northern Italy, McMahon said.

Tony Sluks, who is also under contract to the European Division, is being transferred after two years in Rome.

Only Larcher's position will be replaced, the dean said.

History professor J.C. Reed will leave Munich Campus after 15 years.

He hopes to join the University of Maryland-Eastern Division for one year before retiring to the states.

His replacement will be the professor who teaches political science and history, McMahon said.

Bookstore sells Mac computers at a discount
by Lisa Saari
Staff Reporter

The Munich Campus Bookstore sells Apple Macintosh computers at a discount to students, staff and faculty.

Three or four models are available with mono or color monitors and varying memory and size; said Anita Brewster, the bookstore manager.

Printers and a limited amount of software is also available through the bookstore, Brewster said.

Prices range from $990 to $3,400.

The LC system, originally priced at $2,470, recently dropped to $1,999, Brewster said.

The computers are available through a contract with AMEXTRA Limited, and will be available indefinitely.

Some models are both 110 and 220 voltage. Models that are only 110 can be converted by an authorized service provider.

The computers can be delivered anywhere in Europe.

Delivery costs range from $40 to $60, depending on the order's cost, Brewster explained.

Orders over $1,000 include free shipping.

Brewster said students should feel free to stop by the bookstore and try out the two demonstration models.

Literature about the computers is also available there.

Ralph Zimmer challenges all interested people to a simultaneous chess exhibition in which he will play 40 players at the same time.

First 40 to sign up are accepted. To sign up and for more details, contact Ralph Zimmer in Parr C-2B, tel. 690-3216.
Economic woes lead to game cancellation
by Tammy Noll
Assistant Editor

The Munich Campus men's basketball team will not be able to repeat last semester's record breaking victory over Prague this term.

The MC women's team will also not be able to earn their revenge against Prague.

Because of recent events in a now democratic Czechoslovakia, the Prague Institute of Chemical Technology is no longer able to fund basketball teams or any other sport programs, according to Rick Munn, MC sports coordinator.

Previously, Prague Chemie sponsored basketball teams that played twice a year against MC teams. The MC teams were scheduled to go to Prague to compete against Prague Chemie the last weekend in April.

"The economic situation over there (in Prague) probably won't improve for the next two to three years," said Munn.

This means that games against Prague will be cancelled the next few years.

"The last three years it was the basketball teams that got to travel," said Munn. "Now we'll have to switch that emphasis so that maybe the volleyball or soccer teams can take the extra traveling trip."

According to Munn, many players expressed relief that they were not going to Prague this year due to lack of time to do school work.

"I would have liked to have gone, especially if it were earlier this semester," said Andrea Brand, sophomore and women's basketball team member. "But now that we're not going I am sort of relieved."

"Prague is a beautiful city and I wish we were still going... no doubt about it," said Munn.

Danny Wolters, men's coach, agreed with Munn.

"I feel bad for the guys," he said. "Prague is a great cultural experience."

"Besides the cultural experience, it's just fun hanging out in a foreign country with the guys," he added.

The money in the sports fund that was budgeted for the trip will still be spent on the basketball players, Munn said.

"I think that since the money was for the basketball players, it should be given to the players in some way," he said.

Basketball players received free tickets to the semi-final, Munn said.

A spring sports banquet for all spring sports is also being considered as a way to give the athletes recognition, said Munn.

Hindie takes all matches
by Mike McDonough
Staff Reporter

A tennis tournament organized by sports coordinator Rick Munn was in full swing at the end of April.

Eleven students and Munn competed during the two-week competition.

In the semi-final matches, Nico Hindie defeated Munn and Michael Robbins beat Chris Jones.

Munn then defeated Robbins for a chance to play Hindie for the championship.

Munn lost to Hindie, who claimed an undefeated tournament championship.

Hindie said, "This is the frist strictly college tournament I have been involved with."

"There are several strong players here," he remarked.

Sonya Stooksbury, one of three women in the tournament, said, "This is the first time I have ever played competitive tennis."

"I enjoyed it, but I realize I have a lot to learn," she added.

Munn said he liked the tournament because "this is the finest bunch of players I have had in three years."

Tryon tryin' for marathon
by April Moose-Fox
Staff Reporter

Brant Tryon planned to run for his money on May 5 in the 26-mile "Marathon Munchen," sponsored by Hertie.

He signed up some people around campus to sponsor him for this event.

"If they would donate just six dollars, that would be good," he said.

Tryon plans to transfer to a university in the United States in fall and saw the marathon as a way to earn tuition money.

The University outfitted him with a t-shirt and shorts from the bookstore.

The marathon begins and finishes at the Olympiastadion.

As to his pre-race preparations, Tryon said, "I've done a lot of mental preparation and have run the marathon several times in my head."

Racquetball, volleyball, soccer seasons finishing
by Tammy Noll
Assistant Editor

"There has been so much happening in sports lately, I think I need a break," said Rick Munn, sports coordinator.

After 22 matches in a recent double-elimination racquetball tournament, students Brant Tryon won the championship.

Tryon was seeded first in this all-male tournament. He beat student Jeff Peterson in the final.

Tryon was undefeated in this two-week tournament open only to people associated with Munich Campus.

As for soccer, the men's team played a German team from Erding on April 28 and a German team from Munich on May 1.

The team will play in Augsburg around May 8 or May 9.

The last scheduled soccer game will be against an English team around May 19.

In volleyball, the Munich Campus teams have fared well in a nine-team, community level tournament.

As of April 24, the women were second, with a record of 4-1 and the men were third with a record of 5-2.

"The women are finally beginning to play like a single unit," said coach Joe Petroski. "Therefore, they have been able to compete against a division of teams made up of mostly men."

Student Life sponsors Field Day

Student Life's annual Field Day was scheduled for May 3 at Haidlings Spors Field.

Students, faculty and staff participate in this event which includes sports competitions and an all-male and an all-female soccer clash.

Rick Munn, sports coordinator, said the Doves and the Dawgs planned to play a softball game.

"We have had a lot of females coming to watch the games."

He added that usually the faculty and students compete against each other in a softball match.

However, the traditional Dover versus Lizard softball game was not scheduled.

Munn expected more than 400 people to turn out for Field Day.

Hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, soft drinks and beer were to be served.

Over 100 attend Phi Beta Lambda's first spring bash
by Kisa Pangburn
Staff Reporter

Over 100 people attended Phi Beta Lambda's first Spring Bash, held April 20 at the Student Union Building (SUB).

The club sold $324 worth of tickets, said president Takanori Stooksbury.

The ticket paid for hamburgers and hot dogs.

The club donated remaining food to a Munich church group who gives it to homeless people who feeds the hungry in Eastern Europe.

May/June Tours

Cultural Activities & Study Tours

White Water Rafting
May 12
A white water rafting excursion on the River Inn through the heart of the Austrian Tirol. Bus departs at 7:30 a.m. Cost includes transportation, two-hour raft ride and equipment for the ride. An experienced raft guide will teach skills to ride the waters safely.

Prague
June 21 to 24
4 overnight, 3 breakfasts, 3 meals and city sightseeing tour. Bus departs at 8 a.m. on Friday, June 21.

Budapest
June 21 to 25
4 overnight, 4 breakfasts, 3 meals and sightseeing program. Bus departs at 8 a.m. on Friday, June 21.

Stop by the Cultural Activities and Study Tours office, Room 314, for more information on these and other tours.

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Sports & Recreation

Music guests Picoirelli and the Curies entertained at the Bash.

Stooksbury thought the turnout was good.

"There were no problems, although it was quite chilly," she said.

Food was grilled outside and served inside the SUB.

Stooksbury said the group's next activity is to elect officers on May 8.

Phi Beta Lambda also sold tickets for the Munich Campus theater production of "Private Lives."
The Munich Campus basketball teams heard their last whistle, the last excitement from the crowd, the final buzzer for the 1991 season.

The men's team ended its season with a 7-3 record in the community league tournament. "Over all, this season was disappointing," said Danny Wolters, men's coach. "Last season Ed (Kirk) could carry the team when he wanted because the team respected him," he explained.

"This semester, no one could really fill the leadership role," he added.

Along with Kirk, the men lost another starter from last season, Ray McClain, and they also lost Ralph Goll from the lineup. They did gain new players at the beginning of this season though, "Marvin (Freeman) really impressed me and helped the team out a lot this season," said Wolters.

"Everyone pulled through at certain times. We had a really balanced team," he said.

The team's biggest weakness both semesters was the lack of leadership from the team, according to Wolters. "Last semester Ed (Kirk) could carry the team when he wanted because the team respected him," he explained.

"This semester, no one could really fill the leadership role," he added.

According to Wolters, the Terps had better individual talent than the other teams. "The guys had a lot of heart. When push came to shove, the team really worked," he said. Wolters said that no one player stood out throughout the season.

"To see the teamwork click is a really good feeling, and whether you win or lose, it doesn't matter, you still have that good feeling," he said.

The women's team had only two games this season, both against Munich High. "There's no way to judge the women's team except by practice," said Rick Munn, women's coach. According to Munn, there are no women's teams in southern Bavaria, so games were hard to schedule. "We had an incredible team this year, a lot better than last year," said Munn.

Sociology class goes biking

by Tanya Hobson
Staff Reporter

On Friday, April 25, sociology professor Neil Wilson took his Sociology class going biking at the Englisher Gardens.

They belonged to a group of members formed to form a new club. Last year, the Cowboys played first and the Rangers second in league championships.

American football played in Munich

by Mich Quiles
Staff Reporter

Folks who missed the Superbowl still have a chance to catch American-style football in Munich. The Rangers and the Cowboys are Munich-based German teams who play American football, according to a recent article in the magazine "Munich Found."

They belong to the eight teams in the southern division of the first German football league. League matches are held in Dante Stadium on Saturday or Sunday depending on the weather.

The remaining home games are scheduled for May 13 or 25 and May 25 or 26. Kickoff time is 11 a.m. for the youth team and 2 p.m. for the senior team. Admission is 8 DM.

To get to Dante Stadium, take U1 to Rotkreuzplatz. Take bus 83 or 175 about five stops.

For those who want to get involved, the teams are also recruiting, the article said. The teams encourage American participation but are limited to two Americans on the field. For more information, contact Leonard Caruso at 36 33 50.

The Rangers were founded in 1981 when a group of members broke away from the Englisher Gardens. They take the field on the field. For more information, contact Leonard Caruso at 36 33 50.

The Rangers were founded in 1981 when a group of members broke away from the Cuban club for a new club. They belong to a group of members that break away from American football to form a new club.