SBA Food Festival

by DEBORA WALKER
Staff Reporter

Students for Black Awareness held its first social dinner on March 29. The International Black Food Festival was an attempt by SBA to show the differences between various black cultures, said Jiko Caldwell, a member of SBA.

The event was held in the Student Union Building, featuring African, Caribbean and Soul Food dishes, Caldwell said. Those attending the food festival were treated to various types of Afro-American music and later a live Reggae band. Speeches and announcements were also made during the event.

Students paid $4 admission and non-students $6. According to SBA member Tracy Alcendor, attendance was better than expected. Member Gwendolyn Cole said about 140 tickets were sold.

"It felt it was a great success," she said. "The people involved had a good time organizing and working together on the dinner.

Government professor Susan May, the group's adviser, said she would like to see the event become a tradition.

The event was put together by SBA with help from students, community members and MC faculty members, Caldwell said. The money made from the International Black Food Festival will go toward SBA trips.

Final Munich A.A. ceremony on May 9

by GWENDOLYN COLE
Staff Reporter

About 125 students will be awarded associate of arts degrees at the last Munich Campus Academic Award Ceremony on May 9, said Mary Fiedler, assistant to the dean for Admissions.

The 10 a.m. ceremony will be held at the Universitat Munchen Grede Aula at Geschwister-Scholl Platz.

Munich Campus alumni, in Munich for the reunion the same weekend, will also attend the ceremony, Fiedler said. Congressionalwoman Beverly Byrom, D-Miss., will be one of the key speakers at the ceremony, former Dean William McMahon said.

Another key speaker will be former Munich mayor Winfred Zehetmeier, McMahon noted.

Another student Claire Schwann will also speak at the ceremony, he added.

Schwan’s father, William Swan, former Southern area commander headquartered in Munich, helped establish Munich Campus, McMahon said.

Swan wanted to provide a university in Europe for his daughter to attend, McMahon explained.

Other speakers include McMahon, who will be the master of ceremonies, and Vida J. Bandis, executive vice president of the University of Maryland, College Park, to speak at the ceremony.

Candidates will board the buses in alphabetical order, she added.

Two other buses will depart from the Student Union Building May 9 at 8 a.m., she said.

Transportation will be provided for candidates, parents and other interested students to and from the ceremony, Welker said.

Three buses will depart from the Student Union Building May 9 at 8 a.m., she said.

Candidates should be at the SUB no later than 7:45 a.m. to catch the first bus, she stressed.

Candidates will board the buses in alphabetical order, she added.

After the ceremony, buses will take parents and students from Geschwister-Scholl Platz back to the Kaserne at 11:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., Welker said.

Staff, faculty, RA changes expected at Augsburg

by GWENDOLYN COLE
Staff Reporter

Besides a reduction in the number of students at the Augsburg Campus, faculty and staff will also be fewer next term.

However, the number of resident assistants will increase to 11 next semester, Bower professor Glenn Finkbohner, accounting professor Glenn Finkbohner, said.

This term, nine RAs are assigned to 11 stairwells.

At Augsburg, one RA per floor will be hired, Murphy said.

About 27 students applied for the 11 RA slots open in Augsburg by the April 3 deadline, Murphy said.

Next term’s RAs were to be selected on April 29, according to Murphy. Applicants were to have been notified on April 30, the said.

However, Steve Curtis, assistant to the dean for Residence Life, had not announced the names by publication deadline.

Murphy said the RA job qualifications will remain basically the same at the Augsburg Campus.

They are required to have good interpersonal skills, Thompson, and provide peer support, she said.

An RA’s job includes managing the environment by promoting a supportive environment, working in the lounge and at Student Union Building functions, she said.

The number of faculty and staff at the Augsburg Campus will also be reduced.

Counseling Center director Barry Curran said.

Curran said the reductions can be attributed to the draw-down and closing of Munich campus.

He noted that Munich had primarily been established for the dependents of Armed Forces members in Europe.

Powers staff and faculty will be needed due to the expected 15 percent drop in students enrollment at the Augsburg Campus, he said.

However, he thinks the large carry over of the present faculty and staff will be sufficient to provide a good continuity at the Augsburg Campus.

Lucas Burger, Personnel Office director, said about 75 to 80 percent of the current staff will be going to Augsburg.

Leaving or resigning members of the staff will be replaced by temporary personnel, he said.

Office will be restructured as the number of staff is reduced, he said.

Some jobs will be combined or redistributed among the staff in Augsburg, he explained.

Staff who have announced plans to leave include Counseling Center director Barry Curran, athletic director Rick Mann and Residence Life administrative assistant Shannon Curran.

Faculty who have announced plans to leave include chemistry professor John Fiskbohner, accounting professor Glen Ralston and English professor Lillian Klein.

Faculty who will be retiring include English professor David Holman.

Some faculty, although retiring, will be teaching part-time such as art professor Erwin Stawski and English professors Tony Hammett and Muriele Odlie.

Students leave lights on, waste water and energy.

See page 14.
Letters support SGC proposal for African-American course

To the Editors:

I am an African-American student who was left outraged by the article expressing a student’s unhappiness with SGC’s proposition for an African-American Studies Course at Augsburg.

The student felt that having a specific ethnic-type course is supporting discrimination because one ethnic group is put in the limelight at the “expense” of others. Well, how should one explain “Western Civ.”? Isn’t this putting one type of ethnic group in the so called limelight? Why wasn’t this addressed? This course seldom mentions Blacks (the second largest ethnic group in the U.S.) except for slavery. Is that all there is to our vast history?

I agree that a multi-cultural class should be offered, but, one class for many different cultures would be difficult to cover, wouldn’t it?

I feel that if anyone put forth the effort in reading the material, they would find it worth while. Everything takes time, and you should commend SGC for attempting a start.

No student would be “forced” to take this course, it is only an option for all open-minded interested students.

This student has gotten only the slightest taste of how it feels to be considered “not good enough for the average student.”

Student X was not so passionately carrying the banner of “equal education” while the literary and historical achievements of blacks and other minorities were being written out of our curriculum and of American history. Learning only about that “white” ethnic group did not in the least bit disturb this student.

However, this student is not to blame for his or her stance. He or she probably didn’t even know such achievements existed. This is precisely the type of ignorance SGC and we students who advocated the change are trying to eliminate in our school.

I applaud SGC for having the courage and vision to see through the fog of racism and to challenge the racist status quo in American education. We must do everything within our power to reclaim our minds from racism and build a new, better educated and a less hateful future.

Dwight Hanson
MC Student and SGA member

Writer questions campus policies

That’s absurd! They have to pay the price because they can’t go home. I don’t understand that.

They should be able to stay in their dorms. Think, Thanksgiving is a vacation so visit family, but yet people are able to stay in their quarters.

Yeah, it’s only a short time, but still it’s a vacation and RLO lets them stay for vacation. I think that’s another regulation to be dropped.

Noise: it happens, you can’t stop it. For Chiemgau area it goes on and blames the noise on us.

What difference does it make if I use the fire doors or not? It would not be a required class, but would serve the needs of the people who would like to satisfy their curiosity for African-American history.

Furthermore, if one feels that the university should not have courses that focus on one people’s accomplishments and history, then the university should remove Western Civilization, German Civilization and French Civilization from the curriculum, right? For these courses focus on the history of one group. Would this be just?

Are the students not deserving enough to learn about the cultures from which our United States of America is built?

I ask you to think about this, and, if any other problems arise, please feel free to voice your opinions. We are here for all students equally.

Dwight Hanson
MC Student and SGA Chairperson
Swan Song

by Barry Curran

May 1992

Munich Observer

3

Survey Says: Augsburg Campus

by Maredy Becker

Co-editor-in-chief

This month the Munich Observer surveyed 50 students on whether or not they were going to Augsburg and the type of degree they plan to get. They were asked the following five questions:

1. How many semesters have you completed?
   - One: 14.0%
   - Two: 34.0%
   - Three: 10.0%
   - Four: 36.0%
   - Five or more: 6.0%

2. What is your sex?
   - Female: 50.0%
   - Male: 50.0%

3. Are you planning to attend the Augsburg Campus?
   - Yes: 44.0%
   - No: 52.0%
   - Maybe: 4.0%

4. Where will you get your A.A. degree?
   - Munich Campus: 32.0%
   - Augsburg Campus: 32.0%
   - European Division: 6.0%
   - I do not plan to get an A.A.: 30.0%

5. What A.A. do you plan to get?
   - General Studies: 38.0%
   - German Studies: 0.0%
   - Management or Management Studies: 22.0%
   - Computer Studies: 0.0%
   - None: 20.0%

Several of the variables were combined to see if sex or the number of semesters completed affected the students' move to Augsburg or the type of degree they plan to get.

Barry’s last thoughts from the smoking stairwell

by Barry Curran

Counseling Center Director & Guest Columnist

If I have figured right, this is the last issue of the Munich Observer and my last thoughts from the smoking stairwell.

Because of this, I find myself on the horns of a dilemma—do I try to be “funny” or is it more appropriate to say something serious?

I am choosing the latter, so, if you’re looking for a laugh, turn to another column.

In writing this final column, I find that I want to say thanks to a lot of people.

First, I want to say thanks to the University of Maryland in Munich for providing two of my “kids” with a very solid lower division education. I also want to say a general “thank you” to all the faculty, staff and administrators who have treated me so well during my time here.

Everyone here has been a pleasure to know. I can’t think of a single case where I’ve been treated with less than respect and consideration. I sincerely hope that I have returned that because I genuinely feel it.

Next, I think it goes without saying that I have known a large portion of the students here.

I believe I have seen them under all possible circumstances, both serious and light. As a group and as individuals I want to thank you, the students, for treating me so kindly.

When I’ve had to be the bearer of bad tidings, you have been tolerant and understanding.

When I’ve had to close down parties, even then, you have treated me with consideration. Since I’ve been here, I have never had a single student be rude or inconsiderate toward me.

Even when I’ve made what is considered the mega no-no of loaning students money, I have been treated well. To this date, I have always been repaid and I’ve never had to ask.

In short, I have enjoyed the students here. You have done the most to make my nearly four years at Munich a distinct pleasure.

You have provided me with experiences that I will cherish the rest of my days. Munich will always remain special to me and I thank you, dear students, one and all.

Finally, I want to thank the Munich Observer staff for inviting me to “write” a column.

You have always allowed me to write what I want and have been tolerant of my “funny” or the one about the “funny”.

I have made me feel good by continuing to invite me back. You’ve allowed me to present I’m Andy Rooney and you’ve provided the motivation to put pen to paper and test myself through being subjected to public scrutiny. Thank you for that.

And, just so you haven’t read this maudlin Swan Song without gaining some important insight, I’ll leave you with one last bit of wisdom.

Please remember: THE OXEN MOVE SLOWLY BUT THE EARTH IS PATIENT (smile).
The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife (La Zapatera Prodigiosa) by Federico Garcia Lorca

Spanish Cultural Institute
Marstallplatz (in the Residenz)

May 8 (in English)  7 p.m.
May 9 (in Spanish)  7 p.m.
May 10 (in English)  7 p.m.
(Spanish)  7 p.m.

Tickets available at the door or through the Study Tours Office.

Very last, last show of the Munich Campus—a vibrant face with music!
MC yearbook should appear in mid-May

by LARA PORFIRO
Assistant Editor

Munich Campus’ final yearbook should be available in mid-May, said student Carrie Shult, the yearbook editor. They had hoped to have the yearbook out by May 1, but problems with the publishers have delayed the book, she said.

Augsburg has 2nd open house
by BRANDY MISKIMON
Staff Reporter

About 165 visitors showed up for the second Augsburg Campus Open House April 4, according to Mary Fiedler, assistant to the dean for Admissions.

The university holds open houses to give potential students and their parents a chance to see what the campus is like, Fiedler explained.

About 100 dance at semi-formal
by JENNIFER GIRTON
Assistant Editor

About 100 students attended the “Last Waltz at Chiemsee”—the spring semi-formal April 4 at the Lake Hotel at Chiemsee.

“Everyone had a lot of fun,” said Rusty Low, Student Life special projects coordinator and anthropology professor.

“Hot dogs, soda and dessert...it was nice for students to get out of town and enjoy an inexpensive evening with their friends,” she said.

Students learn about career fields
by TAMARA FARGO
Staff Reporter

Career Day, held on March 31 in the Oester Student Lounge, provided students with information about various career fields, said Barry Currn, Counseling Center director.

Professionals from the career fields of banking, engineering, radio broadcasting, theater and cooking attended the event.


She said the theme, referred to the upcoming move to Augsburg and is reflected in the book by a chess board design.

About 250 copies of the yearbook will be printed.

Yearbook adviser Corinne Zellmer said that even though the staff had some stressful moments during the yearbook production, they had a lot of silly moments in between.

"The yearbook is definitely worth the $25," she said. "It is a good way to have memories of Munich Campus."

Both Shult and Zellmer were optimistic about the yearbook’s existence in Augsburg.

"At this point, we don’t see any reason why the yearbook won’t be going up to Augsburg," Shult said.

Zellmer noted, "It depends on the budget, if there are enough funds to allocate for a yearbook and if there will be an adviser.

Former students to meet classmates at second Munich Campus reunion
by JESSICA RENNER
Staff Reporter

The "Grand Finale Weekend" kicks off with a barbecue at the Student Union Building May 9 at 11:30 a.m.

About 200 former students, faculty and staff are expected to show up for the second Munich Campus reunion, said Jo Boehringer, MC Public Affairs coordinator.

Later that evening, attendees can sit down to a semi-formal "Reunion Fairwell Dinner" and also dance at the Hofbrähaus Festsaal in downtown Munich.

Some of the events include Joe Arden, European Division director; Ray Ehrensberger, Chancellor Emeritus; Hans Zehetmair, Bavarian Minister of Culture; and Ida Hochsutter, Munich City Councilor.

On May 9, alumni can attend the final Munich Campus Academic Awards ceremony at the Ludwig-Maximillian University.

In the evening, participants can socialize at Mathäser Bierhalle.

Two travel packages are being offered to those interested, Boehringer said.

The first package, which many of the stateside alumni have chosen, features Ticket to Europe starting in May 4 and continuing through May 16.

Some special activities in this package include one-day tours of Upper and Lower Bavaria and five-day tours to Prague, Budapest or Berlin.

The second, called the "Weekend Package," covers the events over the "Grand Finale Weekend."

Students can pick up a flyer about reunion activities at the Student Life Office.

Boehringer noted that some of the current students can participate in the activities because they are not yet alumni.

The first and only Munich reunion was held in 1987.

THE Crossword

ACROSS

10 Range
11 Needle
12 Van
14 Musical
15 "Bliazzaro"
16 Previously
17 Low. Herger's
18 Typo that abbr.
19 More's dream
20 Terminal
21 Auditorium
22 English
23 Strauss opera
24 Strauss's mate
25 Trigal
33 Alliance
34 Ford
36 North
41 Revell
42 Perl of HItf
44 Religious
46 Passport
47刺 or under
48 Dunhamirk
49 Example of 360
50 Ta Mahal site
56 "The Sun
57 Lotta's
58 Tenu
59 Tennis
60 Sacrifice
61 Trumpet sound
62 Rat, abbr.
67 Shorty
68 Been anonym
69 Liquor glass
70 "Wisdom, grace.
71 Penetrate

DOWN
1 Collections
2 Brush
3 Composer of 11A
4 Speed
5 For the present
6 Infinite
7 Master
8 Tenement
9 Cross out
10 Tenement
11 Milanese
12 McCarthy or
13 Thats

1 Spenser's
2 Of endearment
3 A Guthrie
4 of endearment
5 Revelation
6 Dustbin
7 Exclusions
8 of endearment
9 recht
10 Faithful
11 Fictional
12 "I Am"
13 "Our"
14 "Your"
15 "We"
16 "She"
17 "Here"
18 "In"
19 "Your"
20 "This"
21 "For"
22 "Your"
23 "Our"
24 "My"
25 "Your"
26 "I Am"
27 "We"
28 "He"
29 "She"
30 "You"
31 "Just"
32 "This"
33 "Our"
34 "He"
35 "I"
36 "My"
37 "She"
38 "You"
39 "You"
40 "I"
41 "We"
42 "Our"
43 "Your"
44 "His"
45 "Her"
46 "The"
47 "This"
48 "Is"
49 "Your"
50 "He"
51 "Her"
52 "She"
53 "You"
54 "I"
55 "We"
56 "Our"
57 "Your"
58 "His"
59 "Her"
60 "Our"

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Bouvier Blow-Out Barbecue!!!

Time: 1400
Date: Friday, 16 May 1992
Location: SUB Beer Garden
Cost: $2.00
Includes: Chicken, Hamburger, Hot Dogs, Soda, and Dessert

21 Spenser's
22 Of endearment
23 De guste
24 Dustbin
26 Mr.
27 A Guthrie
28 Easier Power
29 Ths -- (endearment)
30 Bone in Egypt
31 Black tomatoe
32 Discouraged
33 "Doth"
34 Disease
35 "If don't" -
36 A Chaplin
37 Apositive
38 Faithful to
39 Ceramicist
40 All kind of
deal
41 Indian
42 Berlin Mitch

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD ON PAGE 14
MTV veejay sets new trends in language

By Charles Dervaris

CPS Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The House overwhelmingly approved a bill March 26 to increase the maximum Pell Grant award and make Pell eligible to as many as one million more middle-income students to participate in the program.

In a bill to authorize the Higher Education Act, the House voted to increase the maximum grant from $2,400 to $4,500 a year for needy students.

The bill also would extend Pell eligibility to more middle-income students with family incomes above $35,000 a year. An additional one million students could become eligible for grants under the bill, House aides say.

But House education leaders also dropped a controversial plan to convert the grant program to an entitlement with guaranteed funding. Some Democrats joined conservatives in questioning the costs of the plan, which was approved by the House Education Committee last year.

The most recent action effectively ends debate on the entitlement plan, at least for this year. The Senate already dropped its entitlement plan in February citing a lack of support.

Many student groups and educators expressed disappointment with the inaction by Congress, saying an entitlement would have provided needed guarantees to low-income students struggling to pay for college. As an entitlement, Pell Grants would no longer be subject to the annual appropriations process that often leaves the program short of its authorized funding level.

"We agree that this bill is a step forward, but we're disappointed that the House could not bring forward a bill that is a giant step forward," said Selena Dong, legislative director for the United States Student Association.

The bill also would remove equality in a home or farm as a factor in determining a family's eligibility for major student financial aid programs.

In addition, it would broaden eligibility for student loan programs to include students from families earning as much as $75,000 a year.

The entire House approved the bill by a vote of 365-3. The action now moves to a House-Senate conference committee that will try to resolve differences between the competing House and Senate proposals.

The Senate bill, approved Feb. 21, also would increase the maximum Pell Grant and open up grant and loan eligibility to as many as one million more middle-income students.

The Senate bill, however, does not contain a pilot program with direct student loans, which the Department of Education taking over the principal oversight role. The Bush administration has expressed opposition to this plan.

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Field Day offers fun, food & beer
by DUANE WILLIS
Assistant Editor

One of Munich Campus’ biggest annual events was scheduled for May 1.

Field Day, sponsored by the Student Life Office, usually brings out over half the campus, according to Rick Munn, MC athletic director.

"Field Day is just a big barbecue for the people," Munn said.

Munn added that hot dogs and hamburgers, as well as soft drinks and beer, were to be served at Hartabling sports field.

"We plan for the whole campus to show up, that way we have plenty of food for everyone that actually shows up," he said.

Munn said this means that the SLO boys about 1,050 hot dogs, 350 hamburgers and enough soft drinks and beer to feed everyone.

"This way we can be sure everyone gets at least two hot dogs and a hamburger," Munn said.

Student Frank Pohle said, "Field Day is a place where you can get a meal and some really cheap beer."

Last year the beer was sold for 25 cents, but Munn was not sure what the price would be this year.

Munn added that this year’s resident assistants will do the cooking and next year’s RA’s get to clean up afterward.

"It’s just a day where everyone can hang out, play frisbee, soccer, volleyball or just socialize with one another," Munn said.

He said that a faculty-student softball game was planned.

Student Ian Thieme said the annual Dove-Lizards softball game was to be played on Field Day.

"Last year the game was not played because of rain," Thieme noted.

Munn said he is praying for good weather so that the event will not have to be held indoors.

"Last year Field Day was moved into the SUB because of rain. If it is like that this year, we might have to move it inside the SUB," Munn said.

Field Day was to start at 2 p.m. and runs until around 8 p.m., according to Munn.

"We run out of food and staff around 6 p.m., but people usually stick around to socialize with each other," Munn said.

Munn added, "By 6 p.m., everyone has had some food, a beer or two and a really good time."

The group travelled along the Haute Route, a high-altitude trail in the French and Swiss Alps.

Because of several days with blizzard conditions, the group was unable to climb any of the planned peaks, said German professor and club adviser Al Traunsteiner.

Traunsteiner said that, despite problems with the weather, he considered the trip a success because there were no injuries.

Club member Jeff Conaway felt the same way.

"We set out to do the route and we did that. The peaks were added goals. Things are never gonna go perfect," he said.

"The peaks were just icing on the cake," said Chad Haywood, accounting office assistant and club member.

"The idea was to make it from one town to the next. There was not much for dessert, but we sure got a good meal," he said.

At two times during the trip they were snowed in at huts along their route.

"We were snowed in for two days at Bourg St. Pierre. After we made it up to the hut at Val Stornay we spent two days snowed in," said club member Kirk Plyler.

The days at the huts were boring, said Conaway.

"It gave us the chance to get excited about what was going to happen," he added.

Club member Leon Winfrey said the days spent in the huts were good for morale.

"It actually pumped it (morale), we were well rested and by the time it was time to leave, you were ready to go," he explained.

Traunsteiner explained that the most difficult part of the trip included traveling through a 3,400-meter pass during a windstorm.

The highest part of the trip reached 3,800 meters, said Plyler.

"You could see the Matterhorn. It was so nice," he said.

The group was pushed for time because of the weather and twice they had to cover two segments of the trail in one day, Traunsteiner said.

The first of the two days the group covered 27 km and 38 km the next day, he said.

"We travelled from 6 a.m. to 8:30 at night with one and a half hours for lunch. Four and a half to five hours of it was one glacier," he said.

"We covered about 13 straight kilometers on the glacier," said Plyler.

Conaway said the group just kept going and could not see the end of the glacier.

"The sun was so intense my tongue got sunburned," he said, describing the sun's reflection from the glacier.

Club members ended their trek in Zermatt after traveling 38 km, the longest distance covered on the trip, Traunsteiner said.

Conaway said, "You were usually so exhausted on page 13

Students take stab at fencing
by JESSICA RENNER
Staff Reporter

Zorro inspired student Phillip Brown, who now heads Munich Campus’ Fencing Club.

"I used to watch a lot of movies like Zorro that had fencing in them so I’ve always wanted to learn," he said.

Tuesday and Thursday evenings Brown can be found with some of the club’s 30 members in the Outer Student Lounge learning fencing from fencing maestro Barry Curran, Counseling Center director.

Brown, who has been a member for three years, said, "It’s fun and interesting because we learn about the history of fencing, too."

The evening begins with the members practicing fencing moves as a group for about a half an hour.

Then, the members spend the remaining hour working individually with Curran.

"It’s like it better than team sports because it’s an individual effort," Brown said.

His brother, Olivier, who also fences, said he likes the physical activity.

"It’s free and interesting and fun to learn," he added.

The club recently ordered special fencing jackets and new foils, which are the "swords" members use to fence, Phillip Brown said.

Membership is free in the university-sponsored club, which began three years ago, Curran said.

This term’s officers are Brown; Stephanie Hill, vice president; Charles Meehan, secretary and Maria Scholz, treasurer.

Curran said he hopes that the club will continue in Augsburg even though he will not be there.

He suggested that the university could hire a German fencing professional to come to the campus once or twice a week to give lessons.

The Place for Memories and Souvenirs

Munich Campus Bookstore
The University of Maryland
Memories of Munich Campus

by LISA DEL VALLE
Co-editor-in-chief

The last-ever issue of the Munich Observer, the editorial staff decided that a newspaper retrospective was appropriate. We found old copies of various student newspapers from the 50s, 60s, 70s, and 80s and chose articles that we thought would be of interest to all students, past and present.

One can see the changes in policies and attitudes as Munich Campus has evolved over the years. We hope that these selections will be entertaining for the current MC students and staff or evoke fond memories for MC alumni.

Munich Observer, May 1992

Without Mama

The purpose of higher education is to lead students to a successful life on the intellectual plane of thought and action. The higher education values and attitudes that give to the classroom the intellectual freedom to think and understand are necessary for the student to be able to think for himself and to be able to think for others.

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MEMORIAM

Three hundred fifty three students have served nearly three months served the loss of twelve comrades.

A trip that started as a happy holiday excursion ended within five minutes, suddenly and terribly.

Memories of Munich Campus

by LISA DEL VALLE
Co-editor-in-chief

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Munich Observer, May 1992

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MEMORIAM

Three hundred fifty three students have served nearly three months served the loss of twelve comrades.

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Memories of Munich Campus

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Meal Plan Prepares Unique Food

By Joe Mandrell

If you are a user of Meal Plan, you might consider something a little less common-based on the latest diet trends. A recent study of a new variety of lettuce leaves to crack off your tray and move across the table, don’t pass the section off as a baldishment cause by the last bear at the Blue Hills or an effect of over-tiling of the lettuce. Your garden-fresh salad is so "sprightly" that the leaves will be lifted by the lower animal kingdom. This, of course, is in reference to the bugs and worms. All leaves are appreciate of the freshness of the salads, but would like to be sure the seeds on the lettuce isn’t a spider; the meat and dressing on the spots of the tray isn’t a caterpillar. If the officer’s Club is trying to give you more neat they should increase the portion of the was on the end and not try to add it to the salad.

Nov. 22, 1966

Students Protest German TV Film

To a demonstration in front of the Deutsche Person (Bay- erischer Hof), the German TV station in Munich, about 20 Maryland students and 30 Youth Members of the with Organiza­ tion protested on Friday, Nov. 22, against the broadcasting on the 11 TV network alone of "Faliges" (some of a "false" meaning) and "untrue" on Sunday, March 5.

The justification of these two groups seemed at first unbelievable, but each had a common reason for protest. The film presents the German drive for political dominance and the agency of the CIA, made up of American agents and sub­ terrors. At the same time, German refugees and Ukrainian political expatriates have been forced to suffer under the repercussions of American imperialism or for­ mer agents of Hitler. These people simply went to say that the "happiness and solving problems of nationalities" of Soviet propaganda are not true. They ask: What is the object of abandoning the Ukrainians? When the old ones take to be repeated? Do not all people have the right to freedom and independence? The protest on Friday was peaceful to 2000 hours. Bob­ bon R. Gossip, reporter of Bleden Hall, organized the U of M demonstration.

March 13, 1967

Parr Specifies "Lights Out" Rules

Jan. 3. Dean Parr sent letters to the dormitories announcement the extension of "lights out" rules for both freshmen and sophomores. This announce­ ment was made following a success­ ful experiment conducted last semester which permitted the sophomores to have lights on till 11 p.m. before this time, light out for both freshmen and sophomores had been 9 p.m. through Fri. The 9 p.m. lights out regulation was initiated in Sept. 1966, following a period in which the university had no lights out regulation.

In his letter concerning the new lights out regulation, Dean Parr stated: "If an after behavior of dormitory resi­ dents does not justify these changes, we will be obliged to return to a less liberal arrange­ ment."

MUNICH TIPPETT

Editors: Students unite! Are we go­ ing to allow the degradation of Weasplan to continue until it becomes one big animal show? So far we've proven that as a whole, we've got what it takes to make this college a place we can be proud of. But how proud can we be if Weas­ plan when the walls are left covered with filth and empty trays? I'm sure that almost every one of us, at one time or an­ other, has looked this attitude looking at so many people. This needs to be stopped. We all old enough not to need babysitters. Surely we can do simple things like taking the tray and picking up food, or if we drop it, take it and throw it away. Also, it's only our own hurting ourselves. We have to eat under

ALL THEtight FITS, WE PRINT

Feb. 1, 1967

Parr

Munich Terrapin

Vol. 2 No. 6
University of Maryland, Munich Campus
March 15, 1967

LOVERS?

Not at Munich

Listening at the U of M campus of "Frank's" dorm room has now become one of the most popular rooms on campus, but your student can't commit. It isn't safe anymore to kiss your date anywhere, and not try anywhere in the vicinity of the dorm without risking being caught by a prefect, and being hit over the head with a week end restriction—as if a restric­ tion is going to change the "facts of life". Does the administration actually expect the students to come to the door with their dates and doke a good night? Munich is a "problem" actually is, or is this problem the same as stated to the ad­ ministration? If the person who wrote "Frank's" with an­ other, it is a personal priv­ ate situation and of no conse­ quence to a dormitory sup­ervisor, or anyone else for that matter. Therefore any restric­ tion should tend to adminis­ trative matters and keep out of the private lives—and especially this part of the students' pri­ vate lives.

By trying to solve this "problems", the Munich administration is going to solve the "good life" reliable system of restrictions, this situation is only creating a real problem much larger than their "instituted" and much harder to control.

Joyce Ferg

Editor

Oct. 11, 1966

Editors:

Appropriate dress shall be worn by all students to meals. This means no T-shirts, no shorts, no socks or shoes for dinner, and similar dress for the we­ ekend. Meals shall also not include T- shirts or shorts for dinner. Women's sweaters should not be worn to meals. No Sunday­ evening appropriate coat and still be worn by all.

Meal Plan Committee

March 3, 1967

200 REWARD

CID Seeks Assailant

A 200 reward is being offered for information to the identification of a man who stabbed a U of M student the night of March 11 in her dormitory room in the Perry House.

The assailant reportedly gained entrance through a win­ dow to the new dormitory, about 9 p.m. and stabbed the victim sever­ al times with a sharp in­ strument.

The victim, Miss Annette Droese, is presently hospital­ ized at the Munich American Hospi­ tal. She is the daughter of Mr. Hyman Droese, a DAC employee of the Munch American Area Command.

Anyone having noticed any suspicious persons or activi­ ties in the Munich American Hospi­ tal between the hours of one and four the morning of Jan. 31 or having information they be­ lieve related to the incident, are requested to report their theドイツ Police Department, Drug Office, 13th CID, at Munich All, or to the "Military Police desk at Munich Campas."

(200 release)
February 23, 1968

MUNICH - TERRAIN

A girl, unlike a boy, is usually judged by her cover...

FASHION AT U OF M

This year, the Terrapin has decided to

There are some who believe that the

FASHION AT U OF M

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Dr. William B. McMahon is now residing in Munich with his wife and two daughters. He plans to cancel the meal plans, and all inaccuracies or false retracted after printing. This type of semi-censorship would seem to be more in accordance with the student rights and responsibilities. After living in Germany for some time, Dr. McMahon received a doctorate in Philosophy from Heidelberg University and is pleased to be back in Germany for ten years, after being invited to teach there.

Dr. McMahon's latest book is "The Munich Campus Meal Plan," published in 1972. In it, he discusses the seriousness of the issue and its implications on students' freedom. He feels Munich is a rare and exciting city, and, as for##############################################################################
Labs, logos, names on Augsburgagenda

by CARRIE SHULT
Staff Reporter

The setup of computer labs at the Augsburg Campus and the campus logo have been decided upon by university officials.

Still undecided is what to call the computer buildings as the university prepares for the June move.

Unlike Munich Campus, which has three computer labs, the Augsburg Campus will feature one lab, said Tim Seaman, mathematics professor and lab director.

He explained that the smaller student population and the closeness of campus facilities resulted in the decision for one lab.

"As of the beginning of April, the computer lab is scheduled to be placed on the second floor of the administration building," Seaman said.

The newest addition to the logo is the orange-blue-yellow "swirl" with the words "Munich Campus" on black written over it.

Boehringer said the decision to stress the seal was made to bring the university back to a more traditional academic outlook.

Photography professor Christoph Rehbach was asked to redesign the MC seal, which was created in the 1980s by former staff member and designer Paul Seuss.

Boehringer said the Augsburg seal incorporates four quadrants.

"There will be enough computers, both the computer lab and the university does not offer the other labs," said the dean of Admissions, all student activities administrative assistant, will head to the dean for Admissions, all student records move to Augsburg this summer.

She said the Augsburg lab will be about the size of the computer lab on the third floor of the MC main building.

"There will be enough computers, both the computer lab and the university's computers were located," said the dean of Admissions, all student records move to Augsburg this summer.

They plan to leave in late June or in July.

"This is the end of the academic year," Seaman said.

The records are permanently retained at the University of Maryland, European Division director Joe Arden said.

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### Apartment decorations reflect MC life

**by DANNY GRAY**

Staff Reporter

The move to Augsburg Campus will eliminate family-style apartment residence halls familiar to Munich Campus students. A last look around these communal living areas gives one a glimpse into the personalities of the MC students who occupy them.

Brandl A5 is known to some students as the "Hot" Kat House. This stickle Figurines from the colorful wall decorations, consisting of movie posters and beer advertisements that are "bodily fluids." Brandl A1 and A2 have residents that might be borrowed or found. Within both apartments a trash can not normally needed because the trash goes on the floor. The Lizard Rock (A1) displays a checkerboard wall decoration with the Lizard housing hanging down. The Dawgs (A2) have no wall decorations in the common areas. However, the floor is often decorated with colorful food wrappers, beverage containers and sometimes bodily fluids.

Students Jessica Renner and Cass Ceballos take the credit for decorating their Brandt C4 apartment. It features a bar motif with coasters displayed on the walls and shelves with beer glasses and mugs.

In the Weezel House, Ehrenberger C4, a beer-fest atmosphere was displayed on a tower on the second floor. German flags hung from the ceiling and 1960s posters were on the walls.

The Boni also contained an unbrela from an outdoor beer garden standing in the living room. Ehrenberger A4 reflected a "back-home" atmosphere through the scattering of plants in the apartment. The common room features an aquarium with a turtle.

Strings of beads dangle in the doorways of Elkins B5. A large tassel peace symbol hangs on a wall and a large Asian-style lamp stands in the living room.

In Bouvier, several single apartment decorations display some personal reflections.


The history lesson continues in 235 Apt. R the residence of Dwight Hudson. The African colors red, black and green are displayed in hand-drawn African flags hanging around the apartment. Tim Brenner’s single room in Apt. 235 Apt. 6A reflects his musical tastes and personal likes. A poster of the Cure’s Robert Smith seems to be a popular New Wave symbol here and in Brandt C4. Brenner has also decorated his necklace with shades of black colors, which add subtleness.

The whole social system is different," he said.

As a result, Germans have a "social net" that will keep them from starving and provides shelter when they are homeless. He said none of the homeless he knows were once very high in the German society. He chose this particular church basement to study because it is close to where they live.

When Wilson finishes the study, he hopes to publish the results. He had intended to complete the study by Easter, but now hopes to have it finished by Christmas, he said.

### Bush wins mock election

**by TAMARA FARGO**

Staff Reporter

President George Bush was reelected in the end-of-March mock presidential election held by the Government Club. Bush received 58 votes, said government professor Susan May, the club’s sponsor. Bush’s Republican competitors received three votes (Pat Buchanan) and one vote (David Duke).

On the Democratic ticket, Jerry Brown led with 38 votes, Bill Clinton received 33, Paul Tsongas 15 and Bob Kerry one vote. Wilson Paul, Libertarian, received two votes. On the independent ticket, Little Richard received nine votes followed by Ross Perot who received one vote, May said.

Two students who voted had no opinion. The secret ballot election, held outside the McGraw Theater, was held to see who students supported compared to the national trends, May said.

May noted that the Republicans at Munich Campus voted more cohesively than the average group with 90 to 95 percent voting for Bush.

She explained that in the states only about 70 percent of the Republicans are voting for Bush. The Democrats were very generous in the votes for Jerry Brown, she noted.

May was pleased with the number of voters considering that the college student age group in the states has a low turnout rate. "I would rather see students vote in the real election," she added.

### Persian Gulf war veteran enrolls as MC student

**by DEBORA WALKER**

Staff Reporter

Gulf War veterans are among the student body at Munich Campus this term. Thomas Morganstern, a first semester student, spent five months in Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Storm when his unit was deployed there.

Morganstern said he had been assigned to the B2A First Armor Division stationed in Grafen, Germany. He was assigned to one of two artillery groups that were forward units in the Gulf war.

"War is never a good thing," he said. But he had no choice about going.

Morganstern said his time in the Army had "deeply affected" him through a "combination of three years in the Army and the war." "Army life gets you used to being structured," he said.

"I’m not the military type; I don’t like not being able to choose my own path," Morganstern added.

He also stated that some people need the type of leadership that the Army has to offer.

Morganstern’s service in the Army entitled him to college funding, which he uses to attend Munich Campus. Morganstern said he chose Munich Campus because he wanted to "hang out in Germany."

After Munich Campus, Morganstern plans to continue his education at Augsburg Campus and hopes to become an English Literature professor. "I love to read," he said. "I love reading books. But other people hated to read in high school."

After Augsburg, he plans on four to six more years of college "depending on where I’m going," he said.

Other students who fought in the Gulf War were not available for an interview.

### Collection fills 20-ft container

**by BRANDY MISKIMON**

Staff Reporter

Almost enough books have been donated to fill a 20-foot container, said English professor David Holmes. He has been collecting books from the campus community to send to the Republic of Somaliland, an east African nation, at the end of this semester.

He said he has been collecting the books because most of the books and documents in Somaliland have been destroyed in a civil war.

Holmes said the people there want books having to do with undergraduate university curriculum.

"They don’t just read books in any subject area; music, theater, philosophy, chemistry, physics, sociology, government and literature. Students, staff and faculty can participate in the book collection by dropping off books in front of Holme’s office, room 224," Holmes said that people will make an effort to contribute to help out the Republic of Somaliland.

### Members continued from page 7

tired you didn’t care who slept next to you, how bad they smelled or how loud they moaned."

They were unable to complete the remaining 20 km of the trip because of a lack of time. "For what the time and weather allowed, we accomplished the maximum," Wittfly said.
He agrees that students waste energy.

Because of cuts in U.S.AREUR funding, the military will not provide money to paint the offices, said Steve Vass, assistant to the dean for Logistics.

He explained that the university is trying to keep tuition costs down by not hiring contractors to paint.

He said it would cost about $25,000 to have a contractor paint one building.

The money saved could be put toward renovating residence halls and classrooms, he noted.

However, the military will provide the staff and faculty with paint in any color they choose, he added.

He noted that the Augsburg Department of Engineering and Housing has these colors in stock: off-white, light tan, light blue, light green, peach and pink.

Any other color requested will take longer to get because it will have to be mixed, he said.

Art professor Ervin Swatko said neutral and pastel colors are the best.

He warned the faculty against using extreme colors because they depend on the natural and artificial light and are difficult to remove.

He said he plans to paint his office white and using his own paintings as decorations.

Baron ponders attendance policy for professors

An attendance policy for professors at Augsburg Campus is now being worked on, according to Dean Mary Baron.

Baron said the current policy is being reviewed because "a few students have mentioned that there is a problem with professors' attendance."

Under the current policy, instructors must inform the dean's office of any absence beforehand, except sudden illness, Baron said.

Sari Weiker, the dean's secretary, added, "If professors are going to cancel a class, it is policy that they schedule make-up classes.

Walker said that sometimes instructors hold a class over 10 minutes several times to make up a missed class over a few days instead of scheduling another class period.

On the average, professors miss one to three classes a semester, usually due to illness, Baron said.

Several students interviewed said that they do not have a problem with professors cancelling classes.

Student Amanda Brinegar, a Phi Theta Kappa inductee, noted, "Attendance for professors has not been an issue in Phi Theta Kappa."

A few students said they have a problem with make-up classes because sometimes a professor schedules the class at a time which conflicts with other classes they must attend.

Geology professor Doug Schwarzenberger, Faculty Advisory Board chairperson, said, "It is up to the individual professor how the missed classes are to be made up.

He added that FAB has no input into the attendance policy.

More information about the Augsburg Campus attendance policy for professors will be announced at the start of next term, Baron said.

Stawski added that some faculty will enjoy the job. But he predicted that others will end up with more paint on the floor than on the walls.

Susan Opt, speech and journalism professor, said she will probably be too busy to paint her office.

Susan May, government professor, said that she does not really care about painting.

She said she probably will not paint it unless the color is really "grotty."

Neil Wilson, sociology and anthropol­ogy professor, said that he might end up pitching a tent in the middle of the campus next semester and so will not have to worry about painting his own office.

Sari Weiker, the dean's secretary, said she and the dean plan to paint their own offices.

Harold Hayes, Study Tours assistant, said, "It's going to be great. I plan on three or four colors."

"At least it won't be white," he continued. "I'm excited about the creative designs I'll come up with."

History professor Don Thaler said, "If I have one (an office), I'll just paint it white."

German professor Al Trautstein agreed with Thaler's color preference.

"I want lots of light," he explained.

Mary Fiedler, assistant to the dean for Admissions, said she would just leave the decision to paint and color up to her staff.

MC students could do more to support energy conservation and recycling

Consumer Week, May 10 to 16, stresses the message "Conservation—Let's be World Friendly," a message that many MC students seem not to heed.

"It seems that no one on this campus cares at all about energy," said student Lynn Waller.

Lights can be seen in apartments at all times of the day and night, she said.

She admitted that she is guilty of energy abuse too.

It is easy to just go out and not take the time to turn lights off, especially because the students do not pay for electricity, Waller said.

Water is wasted, also, because many of the faucets leak, she said.

"It's partly the university's fault," Waller said.

Almost everyone on campus abuses energy, with the exception of a few individuals, Waller believes.

Conserving energy is something everyone should practice, said George Proven­cal, a member of Students for Environ­mental Awareness.

He agrees that students waste energy.

"I try very hard to conserve because I realize that one day we will run out of our energy sources," he said.

"Tomorrow is too late to start, we need to do it today," he stressed.

He noted that students can do many things to conserve energy, such as turning off lights and reporting leaking faucets.

He added that students should also be recycling.

ANSWERS

1. MATH 110A
2. ENGL 101A
3. ART 200A
4. SPCH 100A
5. ART 200A
6. SPCH 100A
7. ART 200A
8. SPCH 100A
9. ART 200A
10. SPCH 100A

* Room and time is regularly scheduled classrooms. 