

Koehler nabs Texan spot as associate music dean

Richard Koehler, assistant to the dean of the University's music school and director of the school's Field Instructional Services Program, has been named associate dean of the Shepherd School of Music at Rice (Texas) University.

His appointment will be effective in mid-September. In his new post, Koehler will be responsible for community relations, concert management, student recruitment and counseling, directing the Rice Chorale, development and planning the establishment of a major unit of the university.

Shepherd School is a new branch of Rice University and is in its first year of existence as a pro-

fessional school.

Koehler has been a member of the University faculty since 1974. His position as assistant to the dean was established by Pres. Emeritus Robert Clark to further the outreach activities of the music school.

In the post, Koehler established numerous concert series throughout the state, helped develop workshops and clinics for in-service music teachers, administered new community relations and development programs, and played an active role in planning and securing funding for the soon-to-be constructed music school addition.



Photo by Perry Gaskill

Foosball finals

Those who are quick of wrist and competitive of mind take note. The first of four preliminary tournaments to establish the world foosball championship was held Sunday. Local competition is taking place at Charlie's Games on Willamette Street and the finals will be held in Minneapolis Sept. 3-6. First place prize is \$20,000 and people of all talent levels can compete. Interested players should call 688-1688.

Housing hassles harangue helpless

Apartments not always edens

By LORI PETERSON
Of the Emerald

Everyone seems to be frantically looking for apartments now, and what a relief it is for those who have already secured theirs for the year... or is it?

Most students don't demand luxury in apartments anymore. Usually one is satisfied with walls big enough to stack stereo equipment against and thick enough to keep the late movie confined to the apartment next door.

Unfortunately rookies find first impressions of apartments aren't always lasting ones. The amazement of finding "a cheap, spacious apartment close to campus," is soon replaced by shock, when children literally appear from out of the woodwork and Tonka toy obstacle courses greet you on the stairway each morning. Veteran hunters, who also have signed their sanity away on a lease, lend

sympathetic ears to stories of the newly taken tenants. The dramatic accounts are painless, amusing and all too familiar.

Experiences range from sad to hilarious. While some stick it out in apartment dwellings, others seem to fear insanity and turn to commune living.

One tenant remembers moving into what seemed to be a relatively quiet and innocent single bedroom dwelling. He relates "a young couple lived above me and an older man below, at night I could hear the bedsprings above me and the old man snoring underneath. I used to go out for coffee alot late at night."

Another apartment tenant admits the apartment she moved into seemed spotless and three weeks later she says "we found that our shag carpeting was infested with fleas."

It is not uncommon for most first-time apartment hunters to have misconceptions about

apartments. There are subtle things one can look for.

It is advisable to scout out the area for any three-wheeled vehicles parked on the sidewalks or even by the swimming pool. They are usually accompanied by miniature people. It is also a good idea to be suspicious of bowls sitting by doorsteps that seem to be put there for stray cats, but end up as locations for drooling german shepherds.

Apartment hunting may be easily called an art, especially on this campus. For many rookies, the lessons still lie ahead, and maybe experience is the only way to learn the art itself.



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