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Vacationing German students lose packs, passport in theft

By Debbie Howlett
Of the Emerald

Two German students on an eight-week tour of the United States and Canada had two backpacks filled with personal possessions, a passport and \$120 stolen from the EMU Saturday morning.

Birgit Wetzel and Uli Kaesser, medical students spending their semester break in North America, were showering at Leighton Hall and had stored some of their possessions in the lockers near the EMU recreation center. When they returned, the packs and most of their personal belongings were gone.

The couple is most concerned about the loss of a passport and Kaesser's German books, which he needs for his doctoral dissertation.

With only one passport the couple can not find temporary jobs to replace the money that was stolen. Without the passport, they anticipate problems trying to leave the United States and re-enter Germany.

"We have only the clothes on our back," Kaesser said.

"We're upset, but we'll be happy just to get back the personal things," Wetzel added.

She said the personal things consist of pictures and film of their trip and the addresses of people they've met on their trip.

"They are things that are just useful to us," Wetzel says.

"The worth the thief gets out of it isn't as much as we lose," she says. "But if we are honest, we don't feel so terrible. The guy we stay with is

friendly but it is the shock of the moment. You lose trust in people — that's the part I don't like."

They have been befriended by Eugene resident Foy Carneval, Kaesser says.

Carneval has given the pair food and a place to stay. "Without him," Wetzel says, "we would have had a really bad time here."

The missing items include two backpacks, a dark green "Silvretta" with an external metal frame and a blue "Messmer" with an internal frame. The second pack contained a "Petrie" camera with a regular lens and a wide-angle lens, a "Kodak" instamatic camera, several German biochemistry books, the passport, \$120, clothing and food.

The two travelers went to the Main Desk after they discovered their things missing and from there, filed a report with the Eugene Police Department.

Wetzel and Kaesser worked as nurses during evenings to pay for the trip.

"It's not like here, the medical students aren't rich. We have free universities, but we have to work," Kaesser says.

The couple plans to stay in Eugene until early Thursday morning in hopes of finding their possessions. The pair has return plane tickets to Germany but hasn't found a ride to Seattle to catch their flight by Thursday afternoon.

They ask that anyone with information regarding the backpacks contact them at 1442 East 19th Ave. or phone them at 342-7095. No questions will be asked.

ESCAPE gives student participants upper level credit, marketable skills

"It's like the poster says," said deShaunna Blankinship, ESCAPE Field Services director. "The program will broaden students' base experiences and at the same time gain them background in a working community."

Founded in 1969, Every Student Caring About Personalized Education has enrolled nearly 20,000 students participating as volunteers in the Eugene-Springfield area.

Volunteers can earn academic credit for their work through the education school or planning, public policy and management department

(which took the place of the Wallace School of Community Service and Public Affairs).

ESCAPE gives students the chance to discover and investigate career choices in the "real world," while receiving upper-division credit.

"The program really can give the student the chance to enhance their education and make themselves more marketable in the career world while at the same time gives them a chance to work in a less structured atmosphere," Blankinship said.

The program is divided into two branches: public schools and community services.

Volunteers work in the 40 to 50 public schools in the Eugene-Springfield area. In the community, volunteers work in such areas as friendship with the elderly, special education, daycare and after-school programs in community schools.

"I went back over the records from the last couple of years, and we seem to be on the right track," she added.

Blankinship predicts about 300 students will get involved with ESCAPE this term.

Students can register for ESCAPE classes until Friday in EMU Room 327.

ASUO posts filled, one still open

Two of the three vacant positions in the ASUO state and academic affairs office have been filled.

Ed Razor, a business and music senior, was selected director of state affairs and Mark Cleveland, an undeclared sophomore, was appointed director of University and academic affairs, said Debi Lance, ASUO vice president of state and academic affairs.

The administrative assistant position remains unfilled, she said.

Razor was chosen because of his experience and because he made an effort to know the legislature, Lance said. Razor was a student body president at Pasadena City College.

Cleveland was appointed because of his experience with the Resident Hall Governance Committee and the Interfraternity Council, Lance said. He is also familiar with the University's community outreach program which the office wants to become involved in, she said.

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