

Eastgate funds in limbo

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January rent to the old Rojay management, which left the building on Jan. 10. This money, totaling about \$20,000, might also be lost in limbo.

Fortunately for the tenants, the new Alpha management is willing to forego the sum.

"It would be very unfair to make the tenants pay their rent twice. We just couldn't do that to the kids," said Gene Parenzan, an Alpha employee currently managing Eastgate apartments.

Alpha Management Co. was given temporary status as 'mortgagee in possession' of Eastgate by the County Sheriff's office.

The formal ownership of the problem-laden apartment and the land that it sits on will be decided in a sheriff's sale at the county courthouse in Bellefonte on Feb. 7 at 10:45 a.m.

At that time, the old Rojay management will have a chance to buy back the apartment, but according to Abrams, that is very unlikely.

"It seems like Alpha wants to keep control of the apartment and sink

some money in to rejuvenate it," Abrams said.

According to Marty Scarano, an OTIS chairman and an Eastgate tenant for the past two years, the building is dripping with numerous housing code violations.

Scarano said that the heating problems are so bad some tenants have resorted to the dangerous practice of keeping their ovens and gas ranges turned up full blast.

The main problem is water seepage into the apartments, Scarano said. He has heard many complaints from tenants whose bedrooms reeked of mildew so badly they couldn't sleep there for weeks at a time.

"Nothing ever gets done here. Apathy is synonymous with Eastgate because it's at the end of town," Scarano said. "I talked with James Pettingill (State College Housing Code Enforcement officer), but no changes have been made so far."

Scarano also said he talked with State College Mayor Arnold Addison about the problem, but doubted that anything would come of the conversation.

Soviet spy satellite crashes in Canada

OTTOWA (UPI) — A nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite plunged from orbit Tuesday over Great Slave Lake in Canada's remote north woods but the U.S. and Canadian governments said there was little chance any potentially dangerous atomic debris reached Earth.

With an advance warning from the Soviets that the small, runaway satellite might come down over North America, the two governments sent air-sampling planes to the area to make sure no radioactive contamination had occurred.

In Washington, White House security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said the flame-out had caused no international "crisis" and had brought admirable Soviet cooperation — a view not shared by Canadian officials.

Canadian Deputy Prime Minister Allan MacEachern complained that his government learned of the runaway satellite only from Washington. He said the Soviets never directly informed Canada that the potentially lethal satellite had disappeared over the Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories.

"It would have been a good thing to have done, I think," MacEachern said. "As far as I know, they had not told us of any possibility of their satellite landing in Canada."

Canadian and U.S. officials confirmed the satellite — launched last September as number 954 in the Soviets' long-running Cosmos series — was a spy

satellite designed to monitor the movements of western ships and submarines.

Hours after the U.S. and Canadian announcements, the official Soviet news agency Tass said the satellite "entered the atmosphere over northern Canada and ceased to exist."

Tass said the Sputnik suffered unexplained depressurization problems on Jan. 6 and began descending out of control from its planned orbit. The news agency said the satellite carried "a small nuclear non-explosive unit intended as an energy source for the instruments on board" but said it is designed "in such a way as to be fully destroyed and burned in entering the dense layers of the atmosphere."

U.S. and Canadian officials said the power source was a cubical, 100-pound nuclear reactor, roughly a three-foot cube fed by uranium 235, which apparently converted heat into electricity. They said this element almost surely burned out harmlessly as the satellite roared down from its 150-mile high orbit.

"Chances were 98 percent that it dissipated as it fell through the atmosphere" Tuesday morning, Canadian Defense Minister Barney Danson told a news conference. "We have been advised that the danger of radiation fallout is minimal."

The accident did not deter the Soviets in their ambitious unmanned-satellite program.

Correction

Chris Mather (9th-elementary and kindergarten education) was incorrectly quoted in a story about an Undergraduate Student Government Academic Assembly meeting that appeared Jan. 12.

The story quoted Mather as saying his election to the assembly was "a Mickey Mouse election." Mathers did not say that.

The greatest hobo of the times, known as A-Number One (Lee Marvin), decides to battle the world's most sadistic train conductor, the Shack (Ernest Borgnine in one of his most villainous performances), by riding the Shack's train into Eugene, Oregon. Suspense gives way to action as the men battle it out with chains atop fast-moving trains. Keith Carradine (Nashville) turns in a spunky performance as a loudmouthed kid learning the ropes from Marvin.

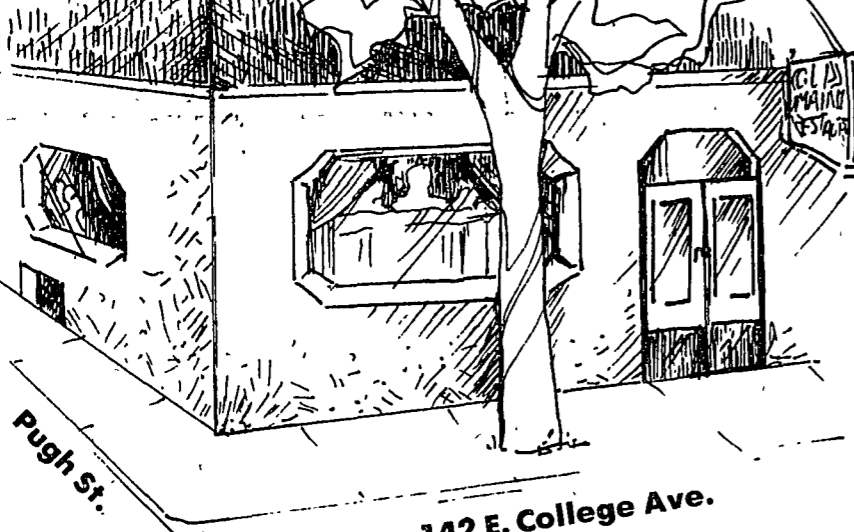
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