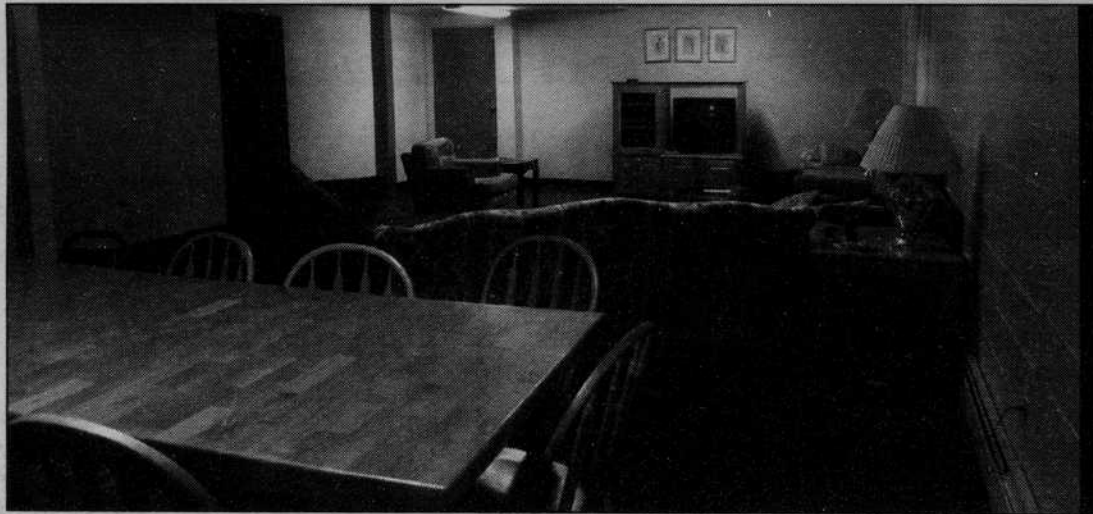


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 Danielle Hickey  
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**Boarding houses**

continued from page 7B

Frichette also leases The Spot, a 6-year-old boarding house at 15th Avenue and Kincaid Street, to community members as well as students. Similar to the residence halls, The SunSpot and The Spot have community bathrooms, common areas and dining rooms. However, the single-person rooms come in multiple sizes and are a little larger than the standard residence hall rooms.

In addition to the bigger bedrooms, The SunSpot offers students a desk and bed, as well as meals cooked by an in-house chef.

"(The houses) have a smaller, more intimate setting than the dorms, with a convenient location across the street from campus," Frichette said.

Sophomore Annie Klug said the greatest benefit of living at The SunSpot is its proximity to campus.

"I also have a lot of freedom," she said. "We have a resi-

dent manager who makes sure we're OK, but I can do pretty much whatever I want."

Frichette said that many students choose to live in the boarding houses when the residence halls are already full. This was the case for freshman Christin Haehl.

"I didn't get into the dorms, so my mom called the greek office, and they referred us to The SunSpot," Frichette said. She said the boarding houses are an easy place to make friends.

"Because all of the meals are put out at the same time, everyone comes together and eats," she said. "Even if people keep to themselves, they still have to eat some time. There is also a living room where people can watch TV together."

At The SunSpot, rooms are \$195 to \$375 a month during the summer and \$600 to \$745 for the rest of the year. Rooms at The Spot run from about \$345 to \$400 a month during fall, winter and spring.

— Sabrina Gorvette for the Emerald

**Movers**

continued from page 7B

and co-workers for recommendations, and try to book with a company five to eight weeks before the move.

Tell the company whether you're moving locally (less than 100 miles within a state), intrastate (100+ miles within a state) or interstate (between states). Local moves are billed at an hourly rate, whereas intrastate and interstate moves are billed according to the size and weight of your shipment.

Get at least three written estimates. Companies will generally give free estimates, but confirm this before an estimator comes to your house. If you can get an NTE ("Not to Exceed Price") estimate, do so. This means that the price cannot go above the estimate; it may be less.

Make sure you discuss insurance coverage with your mover and understand the level of coverage you decide on.

If one or more of your items requires special handling, inquire whether the mover has the experience and equipment to do the job. Find out what they won't move. Some companies choose not to handle high-value items and/or dangerous substances (corrosives, explosives, flammables, etc.).

In addition, many people feel more secure when they stick with well-known, brand-name companies — companies that have been in business for years and have built up a reputation for quality service.

"When you contract with a mover, there are certain things you expect," says Laura Cap, president of Allied Van Lines. "Your belongings should arrive on time, in good condition, and at the agreed-upon price."

For more tips on planning a move, or to find an Allied Van Lines agent, visit the Web site at [www.alliedvan.com](http://www.alliedvan.com).

Doing a little research beforehand can save a lot of hassle when it comes time for the move.

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