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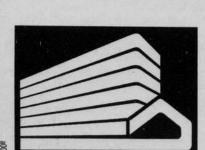
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Renter Tips

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ments — although the longer you wait, the harder they are to find — but procrastinators do not usually have much luck finding houses.

During your search for a new place to live, you'll likely find yourself meeting landlords or managers. It's important to take advantage of this opportunity, said David Lussier Dyer, University senior and resident manager of Blackstone Manor. At this time, the landlord or manager can answer most of your questions.

The most important questions to ask, Lussier Dyer said, involve proximity, security and neighbors. People should familiarize themselves with the distance from a residence to places such as the University, grocery stores or bus stops. Also, security questions about the neighborhood, such as inquires about robberies, are useful, Lussier Dyer said.

Of course, once you have decided for sure where and with whom you'll be moving, you must move out of your old place.

If you are currently renting on a month-to-month basis, it's necessary to give notice of vour departure at least 30

days prior to your move, according to the Renter's Hand-book. When leasing, however, notice is not required, but you are responsible for paying rent for the entire duration of the lease - even if you move out before your lease has been terminated.

According to the Renter's Handbook, make sure you immediately contact the utility company when moving out to shut off your services. Otherwise, you could be billed for the next tenant's use of those services. The person whose name appears on the bill is legally responsi-

Additionally, a residence should be left in the same or better condition than it appeared when you first moved in. According to the Renter's Handbook, you should ask your landlord to walk through the unit with you a few weeks before moving out. This way, you can attempt to make repairs he or she noticed rather than fac-

Finally, it's time to move into your new place.

If you sign a lease or agreement, make sure you understand the terms. According to the Renter's Handbook, feel free to make any changes to the agreement as long as the landlord or manager permits the new conditions.

Make sure you know whether you or your land-lord is responsible for providing utilities and what additional services included with your rent payment. Also, if you are required to pay a deposit or other fees, understand what exactly that covers.

Additionally, inspect the unit to avoid future disputes about breaks, damage or cleanliness. Lussier Dyer stresses the importance of checking everything. You should keep a record of what you observed while inspecting the residence.

"Write everything down, and give it to your manager," Lussier Dyer said. Also, keep a copy for yourself. You can obtain a complete checklist for inventory and condition in the Renter's Handbook.

Finally, once a new residence is officially yours, you're ready make it your

The first thing you should do is meet all your neighbors, Lussier Dyer said: "Establish communication."

He stresses that most problems with neighbors can easily be solved if you feel comfortable confronting them about issues.

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