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## The search for housing can be exciting, tricky

$\square$ Students should weigh all the options before choosing a place to live

## By Jackson Jeyanayagam

 for the Emerald"Where am I going to live next year?"
This is a question that many students are trying to figure out this time of year. If you are graduating, then your primary concern becomes getting a job or getting into grad school.

For those students left with another year of midterms, relationship problems and internship searches, however the issue of finding a place to live soon becomes an unlive soon becomes an un-
wanted burden. Hopefully, wanted burden. Hopefully,
with a little preparation, you with a little preparation, you
will be a little more on track will be a little more on track to finding that 'home, sweet

While University Housing states the majority of incoming freshmen choose to live in the residence halls their first year, students often disregard the option their second year. the option their second year.
Senior business major Senior business major
Matthew Kernan explains he Matthew Kernan explains he
didn't mind living in the resididn't mind living in the resi-
"I liked the dorms," he said. "I am happy to live on
my own now, but I met a lot of great people and had a good time."
For those students who choose to move out of the dorms though, this is the first time they will get a chance to live on their own, so finding a house or an apartment seems like the logical first step toward adulthood.

With apartments ranging from as low as $\$ 200$ a month to as high as $\$ 600$ a month, factors such as location, number of rooms and accessories all contribute to the total price. For example, a one bedroom apartment in the Hilyard House may cost you around $\$ 600$ per month, but you will receive benefits such as secured parking, a washer/dryer, free Internet access er/dryer, free internet
and a weight facility.
Other locations, such as the University Commons, offer furnished and unfurnished bedrooms. Generally, the closer you are to campus and the newer the apartment/house, the more likely you will be paying a higher price. It is also important to look into the leasing terms. Many apartments are on a one-year lease, which means you will be paying past the end of school. Month-toTurn to Sweet Home, page 10c



