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Some students cringe at the responsibility of cleaning residence hall rooms or houses at the end of the year and fixing damages to avoid extra fines.

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End-of-year home cleaning can prove to be challenging

Students share experiences about cleaning and offer tips about fixing damages and removing bad stains

Jonah Schrogin

While the prospect of moving can be exhilarating, the thought of cleaning a residence hall room or an apartment before moving out may be more than de-

pressing. Some students risk getting fines or losing their cleaning deposits for neglecting their rooms. Students must find various ways to mend the damage, from nasty stains to clouds of dust.

"The end of the year is just not as much fun (as moving in)," sophomore Terry Siriphatnaboon said. "You're pissed off because you've just had to go through finals, and studying for that is hell. Then you have to spend hours and hours trying

to clean up your room in between studying for finals."

She said it takes several days to completely clean a room

"You don't even realize how much junk you crammed into this room until you try to clean it out," she said. "Everything has to be spotless; everything has to be gone."

In the residence halls, damages are

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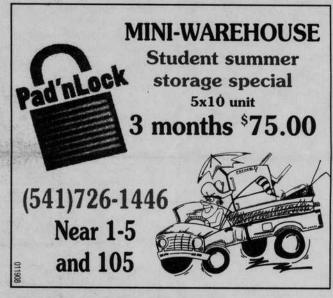
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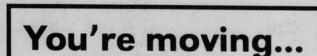


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