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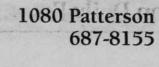
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Students living off campus also may have to do extensive cleaning. Some residents have an easier job cleaning than others.

Sophomore John Robinson-Wilson is moving out of a four-bedroom house with hardwood floors. He said the hardwood floors are much easier to deal with than carpets because there aren't any stains.

In contrast, senior Josh Herr will have his hands full when it comes time to clean his two-bedroom apartment. He said there is red hair dye on the ceiling because his roommate's girlfriend left the cover on a bottle, and it exploded. He is planning to repaint it.

Herr said he has a dog and a cat, and at times the pets leave unwelcome surprises on the carpet. Trash is also piling

up on his deck, and some of the trash bags are leaking, making an awful stench. Herr's plan is to take the garbage bag and "run like hell" to the garbage bin to avoid excess leakage.

"All of our mishaps are

from love," he said. Junior Greg Bresnitz, who lives in a two-bedroom house, also has a big job on his hands. He said he has not cleaned his roof gutter the

The leaves decomposed in the gutter, and the seeds took root and became a garden," he said. An assortment of plants and grasses now are sprouting on his roof.

Whatever type of cleaning is required, students need to be prepared.

Start early, because it takes twice as long as you think it will," junior Rachel Osofsky said.

Jonah Schrogin is a freelance writer for the Emerald.



Some students cringe at the responsibility of cleaning residence hall rooms or houses at the end of the year.

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