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**Penn Hoops Open Season Shattered by Cornell**

By STEVE SARSKI

Penn's football team broke a 24-game winning streak and a 26-game touchdown pass streak Wednesday afternoon when Cornell pulled off a 13-yard touchdown pass to cap a 75-yard drive. Another Creeden to Owens pass play-for-play matched Penn score of the season. The Thursday's Cornell game was Penn's eighth in the Ivy standings, while the Quakers dropped to sixth.

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**The Quakers did it all for the coach."**

By DAVE SACHS

The Penn basketball team will open its 1965-66 season this weekend, opening against Rutgers at New Brunswick.

Last year, the Quakers missed the Scarlet Knights 100-75. That game, played at the Palestra, marked return guard Bob Lloyd's first attempt at varsity play.

Lloyd Leads Rutgers

This year Lloyd is a junior and the tricky playmaker, who went on to lead Rutgers in scoring after a poor first half. Lloyd and his teammates will probably line up to defend their home court advantage to gain an upset over the Quakers.

Quaker Giants

The Red and Blue, led by co-captains Jeff Neuman and Stan Pashov, willower over the Scarlet Knights in every department. With John Hollings (6-6), Frank Burgess (6-9) and Tom Mallison (6-10) rotating under the beard, Penn appears to have the tallest frontcourt in the East. Lloyd and his teammates in according to the Ivy League last year, should provide Penn's of offense. John Hellings (6-8), while Neuman and Fitzgerald in the backcourt, are expected to combine with Quaker guards to provide a fast break.

Thus Penn remake the odds on favor of the Scarlet at the home court advantage and the presence of Lloyd.

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**Fencers Open Season Against Potent N.Y.U.**

By LARRY KROHN

Unveiling a squad that should vie for Eastern supremacy, the Penn fencers face their first hurdle—a major one at N.Y.U. tomorrow. The Quaker_pwmen will be defending their Eastern Fall and open crown while boasting a vastly improved saber squad.

Last March in New York, the trio of Mike Morgan, Russ Goodman and George Koval captured the foil crown for Penn. While Steve Netburn, John Mc-

Morgan, Goodman and Permut return from last year's successful foil title. Netburn, an All-American and sabre fencer, has won the foil title for the past three years as he is Penn's most valuable player at last night's Baker's Club Banquet, said that he was the proud of the way Penn played this season, but disappointed that the Quakers didn't win more games.

"It was particularly good of the overall spirit and the way the players responded to the coaches. We may have played above our heads of few times, but it was because we wanted to win for the coaches."

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**From the Pressroom of BOB NUTTENBERG**

Bob Odell

Over the course of the past decade, Penn football fans found themselves in the habit of setting as little value as possible on the records of the football team. The reason was obvious in the fact that there was only one winning season, in 1959, in the last ten years. Penn fans began to accept the fact that the team never quite lived up to the pre-season expectations and everyone knew they might have done better.

Penn's season. And they did it for the coach. This has been in years—since 1958, anyway. Does all the credit belong to Odell? It's hard to say; but we think he's a good candidate.

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**JOHN HANNN**

1965 Penn Captain

"They were the biggest team we played all year," commented team captain Jock Hannum, "and coming off the loss to Columbia, it was warming up before the game that we felt we had probably the best game of the year, but we didn't. We lost a point in the end of the game, and the Quakers may miss the most is the winning title.

"We'll be better than last year, that's for sure," commented coach Odell before the game.

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**Penn Basketball Team Hopes**

The Franklin Field classic, witnessed by a sparse crowd of 10,543, contained a number of record-breaking performances. Wingback Rick Owens caught 12 passes for 144 yards, 13 touchdowns, 10 completions to smash an all-time Penn record, and raised the number of pass attempts to 307, to come yet another mark from the record book.

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**Penn Men's Fencing Team's First Division Hopes**

Unveiling a squad that should vie for Eastern supremacy, the Penn fencers face their first hurdle—a major one at N.Y.U. tomorrow. The Quaker swordsman, John Doman, Bill Jorden, and George Koval will all graduate in the spring.

But the player that the Quakers may miss the most is Bruce Molloy, whose playing days at Penn ended abruptly seven weeks ago in the annual Thanksgiving Day game. Although Molloy played in only two and a half games, he ended Penn's rush and lead with 393 yards in 55 carries.

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**Penn Game Results**

Defeated Lehigh — 19-14
Defeated Brown — 7-6
Defeated Bucknell — 19-19
Lost to Princeton — 11-15
Lost to Yale — 23-19
Lost to Cornell — 14-31
NYU Law School to Give 30 Scholarships

New York University School of Law is accepting applications for the Root-Tilden Scholarship Program, which provides annual grants of $3,100 to 20 young men "who show promise of becoming outstanding lawyers in the best American tradition," stated Dean Miguel de Camorino.

The grants cover tuition, room, board and living expenses for three years of law study at NYU. In addition to these awards, 10 John Ben Snow Scholarships are available to those selected as alternatives for the Root-Tilden Scholarships. They provide $1,200 a year to a full or partial tuition scholarship may be added.

The recipients of both scholarships study under a special tutorial program that augments the traditional law curriculum with courses in the humanities and social sciences.

Participants in the program live together in a School of Law dormitory at 1 Washington Square Center. Each of the students has a practicing attorney or judge as a sponsor, and personal contacts are provided with leaders in industry, the legal profession and public affairs.

Prominent personalities from many fields often visit the group, who have included Supreme Court Justice John M. Harlan; Henry P. Houd, president of the Ford Foundation; Dr. Howard Fluck, director of the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of NYU Medical Center; and Lord Goddard, former Lord Chief Justice of England.

The 20 Root-Tilden Scholarships are awarded each year on a regional basis, with two scholarships allocated to each of the 10 regions of the country. Students who wish to participate in the Root-Tilden Scholarship competition should address letters of inquiry to Assistant Dean Howard L. Greenberger, New York University School of Law, Washington Square, New York, N.Y., 10003.

Mr. Carl S. Cofer Career Counselor
will be on the campus
DECEMBER 2, 1965
to discuss the training offered at A.J.T. for intensive mid-months program of post-graduate study and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Interviews may be scheduled at The Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad
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Fencing

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"Cromwell's fears are not unfounded," said Moser, "because the hands of an 18-9 opening victory over Harvard, feature a potent attack despite several costly graduation losses.

Miguel de Camorino,
President of NYU, said that of Penn.
"Junior Howie Harris to placed second in the national championships last year. Sophomore Mike Gaylor is a member of the American amateur national full team, while Sophomore Al Davis claims the world military championship. This trio trounced Harvard-1 last weekend without the services of Ivy Adler, last year's stalwart, now graduated.

The threesome of Howie Goodman, Paul Splatter and Paul Apold brought the East-"saber crown to Morningside Heights last season and, although Goodman and Splatter have graduated, the Violets retain considerable strength to Apold and Dan Zimmerman.

The NYU epee division represents the only national weakness. Senior Peter Bergmann and junior Barry Mennen lead an epee squadron whose performance could prove pivotal if the Violets can match Penn's solid and saber talent.

Maestro Cesarz seemed enthusiastic about the Atlantic's future. "We have all three of last year's full champions returning and despite the loss of Netburn and McMahon, we are still strong at epee. "Makler has patched up the saber squad and all three divisions are backed by able reserve, "he added.

Moser, however, said that we lost two meets to weaker schools (Princeton and Cornell) and we are still strong at epee. "I saw NYU in practice just last week," continued the Maestro, "and I sensed the team's eagerness to beat Penn. N.Y.U. is strong and we must fence well to win."

Winning Bridge

By JEFF COHEN

A weak Oval could be one of the most dangerous bids in bridge. This is true because it is so easy for an opponent to double for penalties, no South declarer discovered on the following hand.

Both sides were vulnerable and East opened the bidding with One Spade. South's two-contract overcall practically begged to be doubled and West, probably wanting to deny a dying declarer his last chance, promptly bid Two Hearts. East must have very little enthusiasm for the opportunity to play his hopeless contract. After managing to make a total of five tricks, three top trumps, one heart, and one loser, South fogged forgiveness from his partner, asking what was wrong with the overcall.

The major defect with South's hand is that it has too few high cards. Thirteen losers in an opponents strong suit is bad enough to have low five spades, but that meant that the Violets would have to give up an average of seven tricks and lose only a few points.

South defended his bid by pointing out that he not only had the high cards to set up his chips but that the balanced distribution by also having a "hundred honors, partner,"...
Foreign Students Needed To Teach for Ogontz Plan

Foreign students interested in teaching at local elementary schools and Arab students interested in speaking at both elementary and secondary schools, are needed to participate in the Ogontz Plan. Mrs. Evelyn Palmer, University Liaison to the Plan, pointed out that the Ogontz Plan, now in its fourth year, is designed to promote international understanding among students teaching in 21 schools. To teach for the Ogontz Plan for Mutual International Education, according to Mrs. Palmer this Thursday in Room E-49 of Dietrich Hall between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Israel Seeks 66 Graduates

The Committee on Manpower Opportunities in Israel will conduct interviews with prospective candidates at the University Friday, December 3rd, 1965 at 9:30 a.m. in the Placement Office. OFFI is recruiting candidates on a three year contractual basis for positions in Israel. Job availability exists for 1966 Graduates with a B.S. or M.S. degree in Architecture, Business Management or Chemical, Civil, Electronic, Mechanical, Technical and Traffic Engineering.

Apart from the challenge of a job in a developing country and one of the democracies in the Middle East, there is the reward of living in a dynamic, culturally different and stimulating social environment.

Thermoluminescence New Technique for Dating

The University Museum's Applied Science Center and Oxford University have developed a method of accurately dating pottery by Thermoluminescence Technique for Dating. The Discovery is significant because pottery, the most common artifact found at sites of ancient civilizations, cannot be dated by the carbon-14 method which is restricted to dating organic materials.

Pottery is contemporaneous with organic cultures while organic matter could not follow the culture.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1965

CATACOMBS' FINALE

NOV. 30 - DEC. 4

TUESDAY: 9:15 p.m.
"QUEEN OF THE JUNGLE"
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Wednesday: 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.
"FACULTY GUEST NIGHT"
UNIVERSITY FACULTY ARE GUESTS OF THE CATACOMBS FOR AN EVENING FEATURING THE CLASSICAL GUITAR MUSIC OF LINDA COHEN AND RAY BRAUN

Thursday: 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.
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ALL POETS ARE WELCOME TO READ FROM THEIR WORK THIS EVENING AND TO BE OUR GUESTS AT THE CATACOMBS...

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**Housing Office**

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If the issue develops into a legal matter, Webster said, the Committee on Residence Operations or a professional legal firm may be called upon.

Webster pointed out that "some allegations of discrimination arise from time to time. But I can't recall," he continued, "anyone's ever being dropped. It's usually a case of a misunderstanding."2

Only once in the past seven years, he said, was there an occasion to call upon a law firm. This was the Coring Apartments incident of 1963, when a Negro student claimed he was discriminated against. Investigations by the Housing Office were unable to prove these allegations and the charges were dropped.

Webster concluded, stating that "we try to keep as vital an atmosphere as possible and that we wanted to be informed of any cases of discrimination.

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**Packman**

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... and to all landlords.

He received letters from Cecil Moore and President Harnwell, he stated, praising him for this step, which "any landlord who does discriminate is not helping in the situation any," he said.

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**Activity Notices**

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floor, Houston Hall, Questions? and can't attend, call Jon Kone at EV 2-7741, or Jerry Blakely at EV 2-7744. SDS - There will be a meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the 2nd floor lounge of the Christian Association.

**SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY**

CLUB - Hear, formulate, and/or criticize a democratic, socialist analysis of major socio-political-economic questions. There is no rigid agenda; come with your own ideas and questions to the Christian Association, tonight at 9 p.m.

**STUDENT TUTOR SOCIETY**

Free tutoring in all subjects. Tutoring assigned Mon. through Fri. 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., Room 206 College Hall. No tutoring after Nov. 30.

**SZO** - Benjamin Decker, lecturer in History at Hebrew U, will speak on the topic "Religion in a Modern Society - Israel" at a city-wide SZO meeting Sunday night, 7:30 - 10:30 at Bennett Hall. After the lecture there will be a social hour with students from many area colleges.

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**Concert Set**

A concert of chamber music, the second of the 1965-66 University Concerts of the University of Pennsylvania, will be held at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday.

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**Student - Faculty Coffee Hour**

3:30 - 4:30 DAILY

Houston Hall Bowl Room

Sponsored by MSG - WSGA
CAMPUS EVENTS

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. James D. Brown, Assistant Dean of New York University Graduate School of Business Administration will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to interview students interested in graduate study of business administration. For appointments call the Office of Fellowships and Study Programs, 226 South 33rd Street, Ext. 8346.

PRE-LAW: Associate Dean Kenneth Pen, of the Georgetown University Law Center, will interview prospective applicants on Tues., Nov. 30, in W-233 Dietrich Hall. Interviews should be scheduled in advance at that office.

Representatives from the following graduate schools will be on campus Thurs., Dec. 2, to interview seniors planning graduate study. Interested students should make appointments for interviews with the Office of Fellowships and Study Programs, 226 South 33rd St., Ext. 8346.

The John Hopkins University, School of Advanced International Studies. Mr. Aldus Chapin, Director of Admissions, will discuss M.A., Ph.D., and Ph.D. programs in International Affairs, Franklin Room, Houston Hall, 11:45 a.m.

The American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Arizona. Mr. Carl S. Colder will discuss a new program in International Trade. Room 10 Houston Hall, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ENGLISH MAJORS: Meeting of English Committee of the C.C., at 3 p.m., Thursday in Franklin Room of Houston Hall.

FOLK DANCE CLUB: International Folk dances taught and danced Thurs., Dec. 2, 6:00-10:00 p.m. at the CA. All invited.

HILLEL: Freshman Council Meeting Wed., 4 p.m., Hill Hall Board Room.

HILLEL: Executive Board Meeting Thurs., 11 a.m.

There will be a meeting of the Presidents Council on Wed., Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Smith-Penniman Room of Houston Hall. Dean Craft will refreshments.

IVY CLUB: Meeting today 11 a.m. in Room 11 of Houston Hall. Nominations for next semester's officers will be held. Elections are next week.

MANDATE PARTY: Convention will be held Thurs., Dec. 2, at 6:15 in the Benjamin Franklin Room, 2nd floor of Houston Hall. All interested are welcome to attend.

MORTAR BOARD: Important. Last meeting of semester Wed., 4 p.m., Hill Hall Board Room.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY: There will be an interesting meeting of the pre-law society Thurs., Dec. 2, at 4 p.m., in E-42 and persons interested in joining are urged to attend.

RECORD: Meeting for editors staff at 4 p.m. today in the Record Office. Bring finished writeups.

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RED AND BLUE - Commuters! Now . . . take a 4 hr. drink. No sips. So please, after we go to all this trouble, pour your Budweiser the way it should be poured. No sips. And maybe a pretzel.

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Especially not Budweisers. Budweiser is a hearty drink brewed with lots of character, and the best way to enjoy it is to drink it. (Not chug-a-lug, either . . . just good healthy beer-drinker's swallows.)

Try this. Take a clean glass . . . say a twelve or fourteen-ounce size. Rinse it out with cold water. Open a can or bottle of the King of Beers and pour it right down the middle so that you get a good head of foam. Now . . . take a 4 hr. drink. No sips. Good? You bet. This is how beer should taste. Budweiser gives you a taste, smoothness and drinkability you'll find in no other beer at any price. Our exclusive Beechwood Ageing with natural carbonation has a lot to do with it. This is the slow, finicky way to brew beer. Expensive, too . . . but the results are worth it.

So please, after we go to all this trouble, pour your Budweiser with a flourish. Drink it with a flourish. And maybe a pretzel.

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Today's issue includes:

- **Honor-and Boring from Within**
- **Speculation On Speculation**
- **Weekly News Digest**
- **Organization**
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**Honor-and Boring from Within**

The experimental Honor System is not doing very well, according to the Chairman of the Honor Board. This news will dismaying all the progressive elements, both student and faculty, who saw in the trial a real opportunity to improve the intellectual climate at the University. The system was, unfortunately, met with overwhelming apathy from the start. Matters have not been improved by the attitude of many faculty members, who see the plan as an unmitigated nuisance. They have ridiculed it in class and encouraged re- sentment of it by treating its provisions as 

**Speculation On Speculation**

News of an upcoming probe into land speculation in the University redevelopment area will be greeted enthusiastically by all concerned with the project. Except, of course, the unscrupulous operators who have been working overtime to grab up properties and inflate land values in the hope of making a killing come judgment day. The government agencies involved owe it to the taxpayer to insure that their dollars are not being funnelled into the pockets of land speculators. It is rather discouraging to find that these agencies are recognizing the problem, when it was in fact common knowledge for many months, both in University circles and in the public press. Some of the disclosures may be highly unsavory, but they must be ignored.

**Weekly News Digest**

The University Press, Some of the disclosures of the present experiment for eventual adoption of an Honor Code as a permanent institution, this would be tragic, and we hope those who are less than gratified with the present experiment for its improvement rather than for the abandonment of the basic idea. It is, of course, more difficult to be one's self than to have the responsibility for enforcement of honesty shifted to a proctor. Hope- fully, it is not too difficult a task for students at the University of Pennsylvania.

**Organization**

The Honor System at Penn is a two-year system, which to be evaluated this spring. The original policy, which decreed that third-party responsibility clause, the Honor System only five cases in two years, and some of these cases has involved third-party responsibility. Penn's Honor System is a two-year system which to be evaluated this spring. The original policy, which decreed it mandatory to report any dishonestly to the Honor Board, has been revised. The current Honor Code states: "If a student observes a violation of the Honor System, he must ask the officer to stop his activity.

**Speculation On Speculation**

Last year's Honor System was voluntarily enacted by individual classes. But, according to Ken Kaye, Chairman of the Honor Board, "such a small percentage voted to apply an Honor System that it was not possible to base valid conclusions on the experiment." While effecting the Honor system on a later period, the Faculty Senate has attempted to make the system more palatable to the student body by modifying the third-party responsibility clause.

**Third-party responsibility**

The Cease-and-desist order is has been revised. The Dean Berry noted that some of his students found the Honor System an inconvenience, for they were obliged to locate him in order to pose questions dur- ing an examination. There is also an ingrained dislike among students for tattling. The student recieves from the idea of reporting a peer to an Honor Board.

**Inconsistency**

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The prognosis for establishment of a permanent Honor System at Penn is not favorable unless, said Kaye, "there is greater student interest," he indicated. "The Honor System is not working as an experimen- al system because it is not real- izing its objective as an experiment—i.e., getting people to think."

Dean Berry and Isabelle Allin, members of the Honor System, would have to be an evolution- ary product. Miss Allin said, "I would take a long time to take hold."

The experiment seems, however, ends this year.

**Student Indifference**

The Honor System has not been successful because it has not had student support. When its application was determined by separate class referendum, it was chosen by a landslide. The Honor System at Penn is considered by a few students who seclude themselves in an ivory tower. But most students categories it as meaningless and distrustful, if they think about it at all. The Honor System has failed because it has been ignored; student in- difference has negated its pur- poses.
SOS LETTER

Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell,
President of the University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dear Dr. Harnwell,

I am writing to you as a concerned citizen, someone who has a great deal of respect for the University of Pennsylvania and its long history of academic excellence.

I am writing to you today to express my concern about the proposed rezoning of the site located at 34th and Walnut Streets in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The site is currently designated as an institutional district, which provides for the preservation of institutional structures and functions.

I believe that the rezoning of this site would be a mistake for several reasons. First, the site is home to the University of Pennsylvania, one of the most prestigious institutions of higher education in the world. This rezoning would undermine the university's ability to serve as a haven for scholars and students.

Second, the site is home to several important buildings, including the William H. Rorer Building, which houses the School of Arts and Sciences. These buildings are not only important for the university's academic mission, but also for the community at large.

Third, the site is currently home to a number of parks and open spaces, which provide important recreational opportunities for students and community members. The rezoning would result in the loss of these important green spaces.

Finally, I believe that the rezoning would be a mistake because it would set a precedent for future rezonings, which could lead to the loss of other important institutional properties.

I urge you to take a stand against the rezoning of this site and to work to preserve the institutional district designation. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
The Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority is aiding the Urban Renewal Administration in its investigation of real estate speculation in the University City Redevelopment Area.

While he favors the study, Amsterdam said he believed that much of the rise in real estate prices in the redevelopment area is the result of redevelopment itself. He added, however, that he felt outright speculation and profiteering should be guarded against.

"We have always been on guard against speculation and especially look for it when we reach the stage of buying real estate," he said. Over a thousand properties are scheduled to be sold in the three University City units.

The meeting was interrupted when Red and Blue and Change members were summoned in a successful attempt at re-establishing a quorum.

The bill, presented by Red and Blue Chairman of the Committee on Local, National, and International Affairs, proposed "a week of confrontation of the NSA question followed by a student referendum." National Officers of the Association were asked to speak on the issue, and the bill finally passed 17-2, the two present Action members voting against.

All but two action party members walked out of the MSG Assembly last night in an effort to force a bill putting the question of National Student Association, NSA, membership to a referendum.

The Housing Office, Realtor Packman Denies Housing Charges

Local realtor Morton Packman yesterday denied the charges of landlord discrimination which were laid against him during recent hearings conducted by the Commission on Human Relations. Packman emphasized that he was only the real estate agency in the area "which has non-whites in every building."

Packman, whose real estate office operates about fifty buildings in the campus vicinity, stated he "didn't know what" (the Human Relations Commission) were talking about. He pointed out there are non-whites residing in every one of his buildings.

Packman said that he "broke the barriers" for about ten years ago. When Negro, Indian, and Chinese students were turned away by other landlords, he said, "they came to me," and Packman said that he accommodated these students and "explained.

The Housing Office, Realtor Packman, said that he has not yet received any formal complaint, but he notified students on campus. He received in its investigation, the office will drop the guilty landlords from the University-approved list. The first step in an investigation, he stated, will be to talk to the accused landlord or real estate agent.

At the Cape

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