Charges leveled by a campus publication that an area landlord was guilty of improper actions in renting apartment security deposits were denied Monday by the manager of the Defense Housing Service.

John L. Brogan, Jr. said that charges made by "Penn Comment," a student-run publication, are unfounded.

Brogan said that his office had investigated the incident and found "absolutely no evidence of misconduct or impropriety in the handling of security deposits." He added that he has instructed his attorney to consult with legal counsel to determine whether legal action can be taken against "Penn Comment." He noted that the newspaper had "played" him because it was "in its treatment of the president.

The editorial, a reprint from last week's issue of "The Daily Pennsylvanian," ... the newspaper had "played" him because it was "in its treatment of the president.

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New student week

New student week: a kaleidoscope of strange and frightening faces. Picnics, mixers, registration, lines, lines, lines. The swirling first impression of never to be the same places and people.

President Harnwell — you'll never see him live and in color again—and all the mystic robes; advice and activities. Do you really know how to read?

Too bad; you won't know until it's too late that these were the happiest days of the freshman year. Green grass, green girls, blue skies. Touch football in the quad. Take heart, fresh man, in about three months the girls will begin to notice you exist. The next time you'll be warm and summery at school again will be Skimmer—wait for that, it's worth it.

William Mandel

photos by Paul Blumenthal and Jules Schick
By DAVID L. AIKEN

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (CPS) — The National Student Association will be trying to build a new image this coming year by emphasizing domestic problems rather than international affairs.

In adopting the new policy, NSA is attempting to gain back the support and prestige it lost last February with the resolution of past financial links with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Edward Schwartz, newly elected NSA president, has declared his intent to expand and strengthen NSA's educational reform activities, which have grown rapidly in the last two years, replacing international student affairs as the primary preoccupation of the association's staff.

To be retained and developed are such programs as helping students on local campuses design courses and gather evaluation projects; the Tutorial Assistance program, which offers advice and information for students operating tutoring projects in their neighborhoods; and the "student stress" programs, which arrange conferences at which students and administrators discuss university life on an equal, first-name basis.

In addition to its present programs, NSA will move into new efforts related to the draft, black power, and student power.

The new NSA role was outlined at the association's 35th annual Congress, held Aug. 13-19 at the University of Maryland, in the first national meeting of NSA members since the disbanding of the NSA-BNL delegates approved the national staff's recommendation for a further, bold push in the association's international activity. Schwartz, a 1965 graduate of Oberlin College and last year's National Affairs Vice-President, supported a proposal to split NSA into two separate corporations. Under the plan, local "unions" of students, growing from the "grass roots" on each campus, would be associated in regional and national conferences, at the top would be a board of a president and union organizers. Parallel to the union structure, which would grow from the bottom up, would be an "institute" to conduct research and to provide many of the same sorts of services to student governments and local campuses that are now provided by NSA. It would be supported by outside foundations or government grants, while the union structure would depend on support of individual students.

The unions could engage in collecting data on issues of student life, curriculum and other matters with university administration. In some places, they might co-exist with already-established student governments, or might replace them. Schwartz, however, predicted that it would be "at least 10 years before the idea of student unions really becomes a movement."

Meanwhile, NSA will continue to draw its support and representatives from student governments on member campuses.

In reddefining NSA's purposes to stress domestic problems, the Congress delegates approved a resolution directing the association to sponsor a committee of students to organize a "campaign against compulsory service in the military actions of the United States."

The committee will send to local campuses information packets on conscientious objection, draft resistance, counseling and legal aid for draft resisters. Legal advice for conscientious objectors and support of a court test of the legality of present draft laws will also be arranged by the committee, which will supervise the work of the NSA draft desk.

Another Congress resolution endorsed the goal of "black power" and urged white students to organize poor whites around their own self-interest and to educate the white middle class to the "need to understand black power and to understand its own racist attitudes."

After about 50 black students threatened to stage a walkout from the Congress floor, the delegation voted to include a phrase defining black power as "self-defense of all black people in America for their liberation by any means necessary." In a close vote, they first removed the words "by any means necessary" after some delegates cautioned the words might be taken as an endorsement of riots. When a bid to replace the words failed, a group of black delegates left the room, forcing adjournment for lack of a quorum.

When the meeting reconvened the next morning, the delegates voted again, this time approving the word "any." The Congress recommended to the secretary the words be kept in the resolution and that the secretary communicate the amplification of the words to the national student affairs vice-president and the president. The secretary was also recommended to notify the press of the word "any.

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MUller - 35TH ANNUAL CONGRESS OF THE NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

HOUSTON HALL PROUDLY PRESENTS:

Friday, September 29th

THE LOVIN' SPOONFUL ond CHUCK BERRY Tickets Now On Sale, Houston Hall.

Coming Attractions

Oct. 17, Tuesday, 8:00 P.M.

Stop The World
(Changed from October 4)

The National Theater
Of The Death

Arthur Fiedler
Homecoming - Joan Baez
Olatunji and His Drums Of Passion
Because the University owns many of the campus fraternity houses, those buildings will remain immune to state property taxes, even if fraternity-owned buildings at Pennsylvania universities lose their tax-exempt status. That news from John C. Brehm, vice president for financial planning.

Such University protection brings to mind the possibility of University control, a possible first step toward planning a fraternity system which operates like a corporation itself has noted that, because it owns many of the buildings, the University has the option of placing non-members in fraternity rooms not occupied by members. Thus the fraternity begins its inevitable reduction to a corporation with no characteristics but those of a corporation.

A further step toward this end would be for the University to relax the rules and allow all freshmen to take apartments rather than be forced into a squalid dorm. Otherwise, the lesson is clear. Offer the freshman an alternative means of escaping the dorm, a choice other than the fraternity system, and he is less likely to choose it.

Instead of evading the issue this year by allowing only a limited number of sophomores to take apartments, the Residence Office should relax the rules and allow all sophomores to take apartments. Fraternity institutions will drop drastically, and the necessary system will fade out instead of being forced out.

The lesson is clear. Offer the freshman an alternative means of escaping the dorm, a choice other than the fraternity system, and he is less likely to choose it.

The real point about the daily swim is that it caters for those who enjoy an energetic or impulsive sort of recreation. CThis type of swimming is unhealthy? Three to five in the afternoon? So what? The University owns many of these buildings and has the right to decide what they are going to be used for. One hopes it will be used for what the buildings were designed for.

Go and change. Feed up. Combination worked. Flew Clean up. Have to write an article about this soon. Go and look for notice explicating the changed times. There doesn't seem to be one. Last week, 10,000 students paid close to a thousand dollars. What sort of return have we here?

And what doesn't love swimming in the sea - but preferably where it's lonely, here? Do you like some lunch..."nude - but preferably where it's lonely, here? Do you like some lunch...

The works of ten young American artists make up the exhibit of paintings and sculpture displayed in the Furness building.

The term "Romantic Minimalism" is used by the ICA's new director, Dr. Stephen Prusakoff, to describe a lyrical departure of reduced color, form, and finish. The "romantic" version, he says, allows for variation.

The ten artists are Carl Andre, Peter Armenio, Brice Marden, Peter Gourfain, Ralph Humphrey, Richard Stockton, Richard Tuttle, Bruce Brown, Robert Mangold, and magician Beuys. The show runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through October 22.

An art show entitled "A Romantic Minimalism" opened yesterday at the University's Institute of Contemporary Art, the first show of its 1967-68 season. The works of ten young American artists make up the exhibit of paintings and sculpture displayed in the Furness building.

The show, free to the public, runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends. It closes October 11.

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Modern romantics in Furness show

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The term "Romantic Minimalism" is used by the ICA's new director, Dr. Stephen Prusakoff, to describe a lyrical departure from the classic minimalist school of sculpture, to use his words, "Romanticist."
Cheap and fun
Campus entertainment

By LINDA HARVEY

Something almost revolutionary happened to this year's freshmen. With the death of freshman camp and the abortion of the orientation program came the end of the myth that freshman girls will not date freshman boys. But, a more important side effect of this almost complete elimination of Penn in- duction is that few of the underclassmen know about any of the interesting and inexpensive diversions on campus.

COFFEE AND PEOPLE

Houston Hall coffee hours, a relatively new innovation but now almost a Penn tradition, are sponsored by the various organizations on campus. Held during the University free hour on Tuesday mornings in the West Lounge of Houston Hall, these informal sessions are a great place to talk to old friends and to meet new ones as well as being the most convenient way of getting to know instructors and administrators.

THOUGHTS AND FUN

For later in the day there is an abundance of lectures, concerts and movies. World renowned experts in many fields provide almost nightly diversion for the more scholarly while music provides almost nightly diversion for the more entertained.

FORUM FILMS

Fallini, Bergman and other foreign masters are featured on a regular basis by the Romance Languages Club. For anyone not schooled in several languages, English subtitles are added. Annenberg sponsors educational and classic movies sporadically, but usually these are of high quality and worth braving Locust Walk.

"Two of the most popular local haunts are the Committee and the Catacombs. Founded last year, the Committee has been thriving on student entertainment. A good place to go after a movie or just to talk, the Committee is located in Houston Hall.

UNDERGROUND

The Catacombs is located in the basement of the Christian Association. Occasionally local festivals (Bogart now going on), local folk singers and the Written Word, a dramatic reading group, provide refreshing entertainment. But the highlight of the Catacombs is the Underground, a satirical revue group that should be going strong until the millennium. Topical and constantly changing to include the newest news, the Underground's comments on everything from bananas to the war in Viet Nam.

Then, of course, there's always Smokey's for a headier pastime.

NEW DEAN OF FRATERNITIES, MARTIN DUFFY, CITES PROGRESSIVE TREND IN PENN HOUSES

By MARTIN GILMAN

"Penn is a fragmented campus. There is a lot of animosity created when guys don't get together. This is one of the main reasons that the Interfraternity Council held its first Fraternity Leadership Conference last weekend; to bring fraternity men together to work on common problems."

Thus Martin E. Duffy, Assistant Dean of Men for Fraternity affairs, explained the most recent trend in the fraternity system; a trend which he feels is definitely progressive.

ENCOURAGING FRATERNITIES

Duffy, a 1963 graduate of Tufts University and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, was a part-time Assistant Dean of Men last year while he was working on his MBA from Wharton. Although he is working on his Ph.D., he is now devoting his efforts to encouraging the positive efforts of the fraternity system and to encourage the fraternities to up-grade their programs.

"Success is a function of time," Duffy cautioned. "Habits change slowly. However significant change has resulted in just the past six months."

As to the present situation of fraternities at Pennsylvania, Duffy explained that there are thirty-four houses with over 5000 members. Every year fifty per cent of the freshman class elects to go "fraternity."

"In the positive sense the contribution of fraternities is that of providing a social structure into which the freshman can move by providing him with a chance for leadership and an opportunity to be with friends of his own choosing."

"The direction that the fraternity system must take is to up-grade its programs to meet the needs of students. As vested power groups they tend to be conservative - they resist change. There are new demands created by rising academic pressures and student awareness that the fraternities must adjust to." Last weekend's conference was itself a recognition of this problem.

PLEDGE HAZING

Concerning the charges of pledge hazing made last spring against a number of houses, Duffy explained that the case was submitted to a joint judiciary of the faculty and the IFC. Instead of to the IF judiciary as is usually the case, because of the magnitude of the alleged violations. "It was felt that it should be dealt with in its highest form of tribunal."

No specific evidence was submitted nor were charges made that could lead to an indictment.

In order to prevent the recurrence of the alleged injustices the Interfraternity Council has created a special committee under the chairmanship of William Benes, vice-president for external affairs, to draw up new pledging regulations that would carry strong penalties. But, these regulations will not carry much weight if violations are ignored, Duffy said, "There is a strong movement towards constructive pledging. In fact we may call it a pledge education instead of a pledge program."

BRIDGING THE GAP

"The fraternities are trying to bridge the communication gap with the faculty. The faculty is unaware of the activities of the houses as their only source of information is the DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN. More dialogue is needed. Faculty cocktail parties at the houses are one possible solution." "We should all work toward solving the real problems of the University; co-ordinating the ideals of all organizations to intellectualism, higher academic standards, and more stimulating activities."

CAMPUS CHEST MIXER

starring
The KIT KATS
with
Hi Lit and Joe Niagara of WIBG
4 Bands
GO-GO-GIRLS

Friday, September 15
Hutchinson Gym 8-1

Have a desire to do the Funky Broadway and the Shing-a-ling. Let us show you how it is. Come to the
Oliver bids Latins keep cool over foreign aid squabbles

Covey T. Oliver, Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, called Tuesday night for Latin Americans to intensify their interest in American politics in order to interpret congressional foreign aid appropriation controversies as anti-Latin Americanism.

Oliver, who is also Coordinator of the Alliance for Progress, and is on leave from his position as professor at the University Law School, discussed Latin American diplomatic relations at a Civic Center Museum reception.

He emphasized that, while American support of the Alliance has increased greatly during the Johnson Administration, Congress cut this year's appropriation for Latin American aid by 70 million dollars. Many Latin American governments take this act to represent a lessening of American interest in their affairs, he said.

"Latin American countries must learn how to build themselves," Oliver emphasized, although "the United States has the money to make the difference between growth and stagnation in Latin America."

The problem of militancy in Latin America, he said, is aggravated by the fact that an enterprising young person can get ahead only by joining the army or attending a free public university.

New York State will offer Lehman Graduate Fellowships

The New York State Education Department announced last week the start of competition for 90 Herbert H. Lehman Graduate Fellowships in social sciences and public and international affairs.

Although study is limited to an approved graduate school in New York State, non-New York residents may apply. All participants must be United States citizens. The deadline for applications is December 1.

Further information and applications may be obtained by writing to the Regents Examination and Scholarship Center, The State Education Department, 800 N. Pearl St., Albany, N.Y. 12204.

HOUSTON HALL TICKET SERVICE

Tickets Available For All Cultural Events in The Metropolitan Area. Student Discounts Available.

Located on Main Floor of Houston Hall

HILLEL COFFEE HOUR

Dean of Women ALICE EMERSON

Today 4 P.M.

AT HILLEL

Campus Community Cordially Invited

LOVE! LOVE! LOVE!

at the Campus Chest Mixer starring Joe Niagara of WIBG

4 Bands

GO-GO-Girls

Friday September 15

Hutchinson Gym 8-1
**Penn owned frats stay tax free; private houses will pay state**

A technicality in the leases of University-owne

Penn owned frats stay tax free;

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1967

where members do not consume

immunity from state property

sten, the University's vice-pres-

SEVENTH

NEW COLLEGIATE

Owning your own copy is much easier and avoids the

This is the only Webster with the guidance you need

quired or recommended by your English department

—•

down.

re-

of the resolution made it clear

day of domestic 'Condom rioting' under all circum-

but wanted to assess the

for whites to take action

which would make rioting


of above-average intelligence, character and scho-

material, handling, air mail) to

students seem to be afflicted with a lack of aware-

been enriched all the more.

FINANCIALS

New MSA president Schwartz urges support for educational reform

in the Business Office

FELLOWSHIPS BEING AWARDED

by

Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia

Purpose: To give financial assistance to upper class-

men while they investigate career opportunities in

life insurance sales.

Income: Provides a monthly stipend of $125 for two

months and $100 the third month. By that time, par-

ticipants may expect increased incomes resulting

from their sales as licensed life underwriters.

Requirements: You must be able to devote a mini-

mum of ten hours per week to preparation for and

attendance at classes, subject study and review,

client programming, and preparation for application

for state license.

Eligibility: To qualify, you must be an upperclassman

of average intelligence, character and schola-

standing, with an open mind regarding your career.

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION, CONTACT

James Grant • GR 4-7000

Campus Fellowship Program

BULLETIN!

The BOOK STORE IS NOW FEATURING

THE ONE BOOK YOU'LL USE FOR

ALL COURSES!

Save yourself from crippling errors in reports and
theme writing. Save time and avoid the tedium of
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Equip yourself now with a permanent lifesaver by
buying the one desk dictionary that won't let you
down. It's Webster's Seventh New Collegiate — re-
quired or recommended by your English department.

This is the only Webster with the guidance you need
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cludes 20,000 new words and new meanings.

Owning your copy is much easier and avoids the

tedium of guessing. Pick up this new dictionary
now at the book store and mark it indexed. It will

be a lifesaver ten years from now.

GOT YOUR OWN COPY TODAY.

WEBSTER'S SEVENTH NEW COLLEGIATE

You'll recognize it by the bright red jacket.
LORBER AUM ALL-IVY
And, if Roger Lorberbaum, All-Ivy first team fullback, and Penn's leading scorer for the past three years, can stay healthy, Scott will have a trio of experienced slotbacks.

By BARRY JORDAN

"They're green, they're going to make mistakes, but they're going to win by scoring and that's what Bob Odell described the crop of sophomores which are going to figure prominently in Penn's football picture.

"We look fifty sophomos to summer camp, so it was like our spring practices," he continued, "and now we have to sift them out. The more Penn coach noted, the clearer it became that sophomores are the key to Penn success this year.

The class of '67 is making do best on the offensive and defensive squads, and by the time the opening kickoff of the Lehigh game rolls around, there may be as many as ten first year men running in starting berth.

LINE OFFERS BERTHS
The offensive line offers a wide opening for the sophs and already at least four have seemingly rapped up starting roles. George Joseph, a transfer student, has marched his way into the lineup with quickness, and agility, qualities which had been shown by his freshman campaign at Pitt.

Although Odell is in a position to have this year's sophomores it will take time for them to develop and as the season goes on it will prove fortuitous. But as the Penn coach noted, "they now have a year under the belt of them which will make them a lot stronger when a sophomore isn't a sophomore any more."

It is well known that the Quaker eleven has some big guns in the backfield but injuries could play havoc and in that case there are some talented sophs ready to step in. As it is Odell is teaching each of his backed off starters two or three positions.

Dave Barfield backed up Bill Creden last season but may be moved out by Bernie Zbrzeznj. "Bernie has a lot of football savvy and is a real competitor but he is not quite the job-done," Odell commented.

Bob Mondain gained some praise from Odell for his pass catching abilities and could be a sparkplug. He has good speed and quickness, and if he does not he will be a very quick backfield while Jim Sholes is also in contention. There may be no one really finding a position in the backfield but there should be no problems in finding someone to run back the opposition's boots.

By MARK LIEBERMAN

If you want to be an athlete at Penn, have your hair cut. That's the word from athletics director Fred Schabel in a memo issued to all head coaches Monday. Schabel directed that if a boy's hair is too long it will not be "accepted by the University's athletic program."

With 4-3 record and an individual IC4A title.

A lot of the credit for the winning season goes to first year coach Jim Tuppeny but even he will be the first to admit that he had a lot of good athletes helping him.

The one assistant Tuppeny will mention with a slight chuckle is Eli Alt, the official photographer for the IC4A meet, who turned a lot of disappointed members of Penn's

Shabel bans long hair, beards on Penn athletes

Sports

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1967

PAGE EIGHT

The Daily Pennsylvanian

New faces give Penn Penn football fortunes rest on sophs; booters needed depth Class of '70 to supply key starters

By BOB SAVET

Since commencement exercises claimed but two of soccer coach Charlie Scott's nineteen letterwinners, one might suspect that old Scott's personnel role on the 1967 Pennsylvania booters.

But, with the elevation of a freshman team varsity as the East's best to sophomore standing, the 1967 Quaker soccermen, and although most of the squad were to be significant members of the first Penn underclassmen.

Already a few of our new candidates on the job busy ones. Admittedly, the subject of our undergraduate athletes. Apparently, the majority never want to put our men in a position where we are imposed on their Individuality.

If a boy prefers not to have a decent haircut (as defined by the head coach), it is certainly under stood by this office. However, if this is the boy's decision, he should understand that he cannot represent the University's athletic program.

I am assuming the above message will apply to all Penn athletes as the head. My office will be in the position of advising one of your boys if he so desires to pursue the subject.