Dr. Freyd also said that a letter- writing campaign has begun at Columbia University. As to future plans, he might purchase an advertisement in local papers if he cannot get the specific result he hopes to get. Dr. Freyd says that he only hopes to "get the thing cleaned up." He added, "The best thing that could happen would be to get our money back again."

**Shortage of apartments hits campus**

*By DAVID N. KAYE*

The University is suffering from a severe shortage of student apartments, according to campus authorities.

"We are 1050 full," said 40th St. realtor Gerald Eys. "All of our 350 apartments are rented. There is definitely a serious shortage.""Shortage?" said Morton Parkman, Locust St. realtor, "That's to put it mildly. It's an unbelievable situation. Students are forced to go back to Center City or way up in West Philadelphia."

Lindner Martin, South 40th Street realtor, said that he had quite a number of students come in and had to turn them down because the bookings were closed.

A graduate student who has just completed a report on student housing for the University, Tjark Tewari, said that many graduate students were forced to live in "sub-standard buildings." He also mentioned that rents have gone up 20% in these buildings.

The Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority controls a number of buildings on campus which have vacancies available for students that cannot be rented because of a federal regulation against774239-774239.

**Finance Chairman Joseph Cooper resigns from post in government**

*By BELR SCHWARTZ*

Joe Cooper, chairman of U.P.S.G.'s finance committee, is resigning his assembly seat. James Rosenberg, assembly speaker, made known yesterday.

Cooper is expected to resign within two weeks. Rosenberg said, He will continue in his job until the 1967-1968 budget is completed, he said.

Rosenberg's listed as reasons a class which conflicts with assembly meetings and an increase in assignments. Cooper's intentions were related to him during the meeting today.

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"You gotta go, Joe?"

50 more professors sign statement against NSF

At least fifty University professors, as well as faculty members of the University's administration, have signed Dr. Peter Freyd's statement rebutting any future grants from the National Science Foundation in the Stephen Salmos controversy.

Salmos, a professor at the University of California at Berkeley, claims that an NSF grant was denied him because of his views about the United States' position in Vietnam.

The statement began at the University early this week when Freyd, a professor of mathematics, and two other professors, announced they would refuse NSF funds because, in Freyd's words, "Protesting with no commitment won't get you anywhere."

Freyd began to expand his efforts Thursday, as he contacted other faculty members in an attempt to have his protest endorsed. He expects similar refusal of NSF funds from Bryn Mawr University, as well as schools "in the Cambridge area."

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The first performance will be Thursday, October 12, followed by concerts on Friday, November 17; Friday, January 26; and Friday, March 29. All four are free and will be given at 8:30 P.M. in Room 200, College Hall.

Continuing under an extension of their Rockefeller Foundation grant, the 11-member ensemble will be directed this year by composer George Crumb, associate professor of music at the University. Dr. Crumb is a 1967 winner of a National Institute of Arts and Letters Award and a Guggenheim Fellowship.

The ensemble will be open to the public in 1967-68 under its policy of presenting new music by relatively unknown young composers, the ensemble will also perform compositions of Alan Hovhaness, George Perle, Dorence Stabey, Donald Martin, Robert Shulman, Hall and Cohen's

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For the Many

Editor, Daily Pennsylvania:

Larry Krohe's recent column, "A Vote For Long Hair," was a fine representation—however he has ignored some of the reasons for Mr. Shabel's decision. For the following reasons I find Mr. Shabel's decision totally justified:

One of the most important factors in athletics is image. Image intimately affects performance (and spirit) of the athletic code? The council definitely needs more money. But the USFG speaker and the finance committee chairman aren't really all that bad. Ms. Rosenberg and Joe Cooper would prefer to be able to give each organization the money it wants. But when you get requests of $245,000, you only have $170,000 available, a lot of groups are not going to get what they want.

And one reason for the lack of funds is that the USFG has put aside another $5000 from President Farrell's Reserve Fund and USFG has set aside $1000 for CIC use later in the year. Therefore its allocations will be $4500. This amount is too small for CIC. The council definitely needs more money. But the USFG speaker and the finance committee chair aren't really all that bad.

But much of power to change the CIC committees have been severely criticized. Isn't because Rosenberg or Cooper hate women's curfews? If Dean Emerson says that women must be treated like expensive high school teeny-boppers across the nation the government forces college women must be treated like expensive high school teeny-boppers across the nation the government forces college women to cover the overdraft of The Daily Pennsylvania. There are many other reasons for the low amount of available finds, such as the general growth of all student activities and the increase in the size of the student body.

The flip side

Words and words have been spoken and written about the mythical status of student government and fraternities. But perhaps they're not really all that bad.

The IFC is now working on a program designed to eliminate hazing and reduce the waste of time of pledging. Hopefully they will come up with a meaningful program. They didn't do it six years ago.

And the lack of a well-planned, reasonably planned pledging program has hurt not only the eight fraternities whose programs aren't up to standard, but also the entire fraternity system and the whole campus. The 34 houses can contribute much to University life. Brotherhood, common goals, public service, and even parties are an integral part of life at Pennsylvania.

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**CAMPUS COMMENTARY**

**UPSG and the budget battle**

**JAMES J. RESTIVO, JR.**

**Feature Editor**

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**PRESIDENT, rabbi agree: Is religion still alive on campus?**

By CRISSEY GRAD

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Rabbi Berkowitz stated that he did not equate a greater interest about religion with a person being more religious. It is not necessarily more religious than one who does not attend.

**CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE**

In fairness to Cooper, he did his job. Someone has to allocate funds, do the leg work, compile figures. Cooper did this. But that he did not take the data in the recommendations of the Finance Committee meant that arbitrary and prejudiced decisions would have to be made.

And thus, the CIC, with a 1/3 rise in membership got a 1/3 cut in funds. And the battle was on. Cooper claimed the reports of CIC were sketchy, and many of them were unfitted for fund requests. Whether Cooper is the judge, jury, and executioner.

**SERVED A BREAK**

Nonetheless, Joe, you made a mistake on this one. The CIC, with a 1/3 rise in membership, got a 1/3 cut in funds. The whole concept of Penn student government may not have been in the best interests of progressive legislation. There are just too many populations indigenous to the combined assemblage. For example, in a debate centering around the idea of student government, the members of more than one activity. For example, in a debate centering around the idea of student government, the members of more than one activity. For example, in a debate centering around the idea of student government, the members of more than one society.

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Two men, one with a camera, gazed through the peephole. "The Angel," as they called the Peepshow Theatre, was a metropolis of intrigue, where the shadows of the night whispered tales of desire and addiction. The camera man's eye was drawn to a figure on the opposite side of the street, a woman dressed in a long, flowing dress, her body a silhouette of mystery against the dark sky.

She moved slowly, her steps echoing in the quiet, empty streets. The camera man moved with her, his senses heightened by the stillness of the night. As she reached the Peepshow, he snapped the shutter, freezing a moment in time.

But as the camera man started to move away, he felt a hand on his shoulder. "Don't move," a voice whispered. The camera man turned to see a man standing behind him, his face hidden in the shadows. "What are you doing here?"

"Just taking some pictures," the camera man replied, trying to sound casual. "Nothing to worry about.

The man in the shadows stepped closer, his face now revealed. It was the woman from before, but more strikingly beautiful. "You can't take pictures here," she said, her voice low and husky. "This is private.

The camera man hesitated, then shrugged. "I'm sorry, I didn't know."

"I told you," she said, her voice laced with warning. "You shouldn't be here.

The camera man started to move away again, but this time it was the man who stopped him. "Don't go," he said, his tone stern. "You're not going anywhere."

The woman stepped back, her eyes narrowing. "Let him go," she said, her voice cold. "He's just a photographer."

The man hesitated, then nodded. "All right," he said. "But you can't come back.

The woman smiled, her eyes sparkling. "We'll see about that," she said, then turned and walked away,消失 into the night like a ghost.
Rosenberg favors more revenue for the CIC

UPSG Speaker James Rosenberg said Wednesday that he hoped the Community Involvement Council would receive more money.

"Personally I favor an increase in the CIC allocation," he said, "but the Finance Committee has to consider the whole situation." Rosenberg said the student government is currently investigating new and large sources of revenue. He said that the chairman, chairman of the Investigations Committee, was trying to get the report finished by October 9.

The report will study how the General Fee is allocated, review the growth of student activities, and study all other ways, in addition to a General Fee increase, of getting more funds.

Rosenberg said he favored the self-abolition of the Temple University student government if "their point is to dissolve poor government. The men's and women's student governments here dissolved themselves and then merged because they felt co-ed government was a step forward."

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familiar with the task. Much speculation of Cooper’s motives has surrounded the resignation. One highly placed UPSG official said that Cooper has lost interest in student government because he believes he cannot win next year’s presidential race.

Cooper’s main competition appeared to be Robert Anyon, vice president for men’s affairs, according to this person. Anyon is also in red and blue.

Another theory that has been circulating is that Cooper believes that red and blue will win this year, and therefore he wants to build up a separate power base to run for the presidency.

Cooper, however, has expressed a desire for the political aspects of student government, especially when it might interfere with his job as budget director, according to friends of his.

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and folklorist Dr. Kenneth Goldstein.

Additional signers are Louis Schwartz, Bernard Wolfman, John Honold of the Law School; Dr. Harold Lewis from the School of Social Work; microbiologist Dr. Solomon H. Goodgall; and Drs. Albert Matthes, Alan Bento, Dell Hyman, Robert Riesman, Allan Day, Philip Peickard, and Joel Wolf. According to Paul, the petitions will continue to be circulated among students and faculty through next week. Volunteers are needed to man the table in the east alcove of Houston Hall. On September 10, he said, petitions from campuses across the country will be brought to a convention in Washington D.C., where they will be presented to the President.

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All-Ivy goalie Isaacson Scovaner stays with football, returns to man Penn nets ends up captain of '67 gridders

By BOB SAVET

Brown slammed six goals past him in one game last fall, Harvard did the same, and the other five Ivy foes put seven more balls past him. So what? "I realized I'd see little action for the time I would put out, so I quit."

Yes, Sewall's defense might be somewhat mis-
took toward the Penn goal, there would be Isaacson in it. Or near it. "My only regret is that the team went undefeated and I never played.."

The captains of Penn's three Ivy foes - many of whom are to the seniors - have had words of praise for nearly a house of them being 200-plus defensemen. With size the

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By NORMAN ROOS

The 6'1" 210-pound Red and Blue captain was quick to dismiss this criticism. "When I was a sophomore (6') we had the smallest team I've ever been on and was no size problem. We went 4-1-1 and the defense held up pretty well throughout the season. Size is important; it's the individual."

Going on to define the irrelevance of size to defensive prowess, Scovaner continued, "Defense is getting to the ball. You have to defend your own area and go outside of it. If you can't run, you're not worth a dime. Usually, the smaller player to the quicker he is. Of course, it doesn't hurt if a player is quick and big, too."

And Penn is big this year, comparatively speaking anyhow. As the senior captain put it, "This is the biggest team we've had in my four years at Penn."

The undermanned Penn football team is bigger because the sophomores - many of whom are to the seniors - have had words of praise for nearly a house of them being 200-plus defensemen.

new Olympic pool "Gemil gynm will be opened next month

By MARK PEARLMAN

When the new Gemilah Gymnasium is opened for the use of the University community, the recreation facilities for the family as well as the graduate and under-graduate students will be more than doubled.

The new gym was originally scheduled to open last spring, but the construction work proceeded slower than expected. At the present time, the new facilities are technically not the property of the University and will not be accepted from the General State Authority until all minor problems have been corrected. However, those will not take very long, and the opening ceremonies have been set to occur in some time next month.

Included under one roof, the giant recreation center will have an Olympic-size indoor pool, squash courts, a basketball court, a large gym area and a 40' by 40' exercise room. The Olympic pool is the greatest indoor facility to open on this side of the continent in quite some time. The swimming area will be equipped with a high diving platform, form and standard spring boards. In addition to the six-lane, 50-meter pool, the swimming area will hold three of the swimming team, George Munger said, "The new pool is the greatest indoor facility in the world in existence today. We have tried to take advantage of the mistakes of others to prevent the repetition of waves on the surface and other inequities found in many Olympic pools."

The University has already been approached by groups such as the AAI and CCAs who desire to hold their championships in the new facility.

In addition to the six-lane, 50-meter pool, the swimming area will be equipped with a high diving platform and standard spring boards. Two separate singles courts and one doubles court will be available for tennis and a large gymnasium for activities on campus.

The university gymnastics team is almost the same size of the gym floor in the Hutchinson Gymnasium and can be converted into the three full sized basketball courts or two volleyball courts.

The exercise room will contain weights, exercise bicycles, ropes for climbing, a rowing machine and other such devices.

The entire complex will be educational, in addition to extensive shower rooms, a large steam room has been constructed.

With one exception, the whole gymnasium will be reserved for recreation. That exception is the Intercolligate swimming team, which will practice in the new pool from 5 to 6 p.m. However, the pool in Hutchinson Gym will be free then that time.

The entire complex will be open on week days from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The new pool will also be open for competitive swimming from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. with lifeguards on duty.

In one of his first activities as Athletic Director at Pennsylvania, Fred Shabel, with the help of newly appointed Coordinator of Academic-Athletic Affairs Joseph McHugh, has arranged an Alumni Athletic Committee Workshop for this weekend. Beginning at noon today, Alumni from all over the United States will meet at a first hand look at the improved facilities of the Athletic Department. There will be an opportunity to see the new facilities and the athletic needs of the University.

Shabel and his staff have arranged an interesting and informative program which they hope will encourage the members of the committee to participate in some effort on recruiting high school athletes to Penn. During the two-day meetings, the alumni will hear from Dean of Admissions Williams G. Owen, Director of Financial Aid Douglas Tucker, Director of the University Counseling Service Dr. John Free, and officials of the Athletic Department.

On Saturday the alumni will participate in a coaches panel which will be directed by Shabel and McHugh. They will also back with the 1965 football squad and be treated to a special preview of the upcoming football season.