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mic year marks the beginning tinuation of off-campus living. ent campus housing facilities ommodate approximately 1/3 of Texas A&M University stu-CK s. Thus, a large percentage of student body resides in offous facilities and is confronted maze of legal perplexities. Algh a student who is a tenant oys no exceptional consideration he eyes of the law, the student-ant does encounter unique prob-

e owners (lessors) of virtually

type of student housing in the n-College Station area require type of written document encing their agreement with student-tenant. This written ment is variously described as a se, contract, rental contract or se agreement. In addition, many sers require the student-tenant sign a separate security deposit While the nomenclaof the documents is relatively portant the contents thereof not. "Rental contract lease" debes that written instrument ich specifies the length of occucy, amount of monthly rent obligations and tenant rensibilities. "Security deposit rement" denotes the written ment which details the amount equrity deposit, conditions for and and procedures for refund. t is important for the studentant to read and understand the ntents of any document before ng it. Once a signature is afed to the rental contract/lease the nt-tenant is legally bound and gated according to the terms and itions of the document. Full rstanding of legal rights, duties obligations can avoid future olems. It is imperative that the ent-tenant read the rental cont/lease and security deposit nent and then ask questions out or change any clause not de-red. The student-tenant should be ary of any verbal promises or mmitments. Most rental cont/leases, including the TAA dard lease, contain a clause ch recites that "this writing contes the entire agreement ben the parties, no oral agree nts have been entered into, and written agreement cannot be lified unless the modification is writing." For example, a promise the owner to repaint the premes, provide vacuum cleaners, ild tennis courts, etc., cannot be orced. The breach of such a nise is not adequate cause for

rental contract/lease. The chain of managerial responsiy for rental property is confus-seemingly by design. Bucking of responsibility is done at levels of management. Furthere, in the Bryan-College Station perty is owned by out-of-town

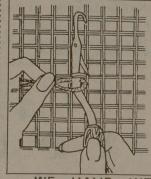
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corporations. Managers are respon-using on the landlord-tenant re-sible to the owners of rental prop-poship. Subsequent articles will corporations. Managers are respon-sible to the owners of rental prop-erty although a manager can be an made by the owner or its application owner and vice-versa. The term "landlord" frequently is used to describe both the manager and owner, although the Texas legislature uses "landlord" to describe only an owner. The owner is ultimately responsible to the student-tenant, with the manager acting as an agent.

by the resident manager.

The law surrounding the landlord-tenant relationship is complex. Much of it is antiquated and discriminatory in favor of the owners of rental property. In the housing market prevalent today the student-tenant must be aware of his Non-resident ownership aggravates rights as well as his responsibilities.



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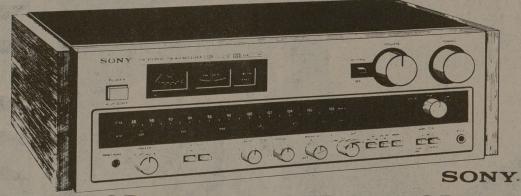
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