

'Didn't Know,' Guild Insists

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Officers of the American Newspaper Guild yesterday acknowledged receiving more than \$1 million from foundations for overseas activities but said they have no knowledge that any of the funds came from the CIA.

Commenting on published reports that the union has been given funds from foundations which refuse to disclose their sources of income, the Guild officials said:

"The Guild is inquiring into the allegations . . . and, of course, will immediately terminate its relationship with any found linked to the CIA."

NO CHECK ON FUNDS

All three accounts quoted Guild officials as saying they did not know the CIA was involved.

One foundation named was the Andrew Hamilton Fund of Philadelphia, which identified yesterday by government officials as a CIA front." The Guild officers' statement said the union has

received \$90,000 from that foundation.

The statement said all of the foundations' grants have been used for Guild activities abroad, including seminars, distribution of publications, and making staff assistance available.

NO INFLUENCE

If necessary, the Guild said, it will seek alternative financing sources to carry on this program.

The union's officers asserted none of the foundations ever attempted to influence or interfere with the Guild's overseas activities.

The statement was issued by Arthur Rosenstock, president; William J. Farson, executive vice president, and Charles A. Perlik Jr., secretary-treasurer.

Students

Abroad . . .

New View

WARSAW — (AP) — Disclosure of the link between the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and the National Student Association may bring suspicion on American students abroad, the Polish army newspaper said yesterday.

"One should hardly wonder that after these revelations American student activists may meet with suspicion in their activities abroad," the daily *Zolnierz Wolnosci* said in a front page editorial.

"It is no wonder that an American student . . . has decided not to return to Poland" after traveling to London shortly before the CIA-NSA connection was revealed, the editorial added.

This was the first public disclosure in Poland of the departure of Roger Pulvers of Culver City, a NSA scholarship holder.

About 30 other American students are studying in Poland but only Pulvers was known to be under NSA sponsorship.