The University may have a house plan yet.

Acting Dean of Men Gerald Robinson last night revealed a scheme being undertaken in the Male Dormitories which would give students a choice to get out of the "sterile environment" of the dormitories.

The "/orner" will be a graduate student who has not been chosen yet, Robinson explained. The "/orner" -- which is expected to be ready next semester -- will include 37 upperclassmen.

The renovation will entail a number of changes, including the care of the mascot bears, management of the outside area in line to get their feet within the eight-feet area as an exercise for the dance grows. A number of the student dancers caught onto the rhythm of the dance. However, the bamboo poles were not at the air several times by unsuccessful dancers.

Students had mastered the basic steps of the dance tried fancy hops, jumps and leaps to the music. Several students performed couple dances whilst tambourines tapped around their toes.

It became necessary for the student to wait in line to get their feet within the eight-feet area with the music as enthusiasm for the dance grew. The stick-dance took place at the coffee hour sponsored by the International Student Association for the pre-Columbian fete.

People-to-People invite the University community to sample foreign foods and entertainment, according to David Brown, chairman of the committee.

Happy Columbus Day! (to Horace, Happy Erikson Day!)

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Christian Association. All inter-ested please attend.

ASSN.: Important organizational meeting Thursday, October 12 at Yom Kippur - Sat., Oct. 14, 10:00 a.m., in Houston Hall. Primitive Hollywood - a new musical group - makes their Peim debut. Tonight in one of the trees in front of College Hall.

FOLK DANCE CLUB: International dances, basic and advanced, tonight, Thursday, 7-10 p.m., at the Christian Association.

PARKING PROBLEMS - SAT., OCT. 14, 10:00 A.M.

HILLLEL: Reform services: Kabbalat Shabbat, Oct. 13, 7:00 p.m.; Yom Kippur - Sun., Oct. 14, 10:00 a.m., in Houston Hall Auditorium, Traditional Kabbalat Shabbat - Fri., Oct. 13, 6:15 p.m.; Yom Kippur - Mon., Oct. 14, 9:00 a.m.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

ASIN: Important organizational meeting Thursday, October 12 at 4:00 p.m., in the AIA of the Christian Association. All interested are invited.

NATIONALITY NIGHT: Pre-concert Italian Dinner, Saturday, October 14, 5:00 p.m., at the Christian Association. Only two days away. Bring host families. Tickets at Houston Hall Ticket Service and Office of International Services, 3836 Locust Ave.

NEWMAN CLUB: All people interested in seeing Upheaval this Saturday with a group should contact the Newman Club Office, Telephone: EV-6-5899.

PRIMEVIL CHORAL GROUP: Rehearsal will be held at the Christian Assn., room 33, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Joe.launch, inventive and "Crazy Max."

STUDENT TUTOR SOCIETY: Free tutoring available in most subjects. Times assigned daily, Mon.-Fri., 1-2 p.m., rm. 206 College Hall.

FALL TRACK CLASSICS: The second annual Fall track classic will be held this Saturday, Oct. 14, at Franklin Field at 12:30 p.m. Participants and dorm groups encouraged to participate. Trophies will be awarded.

ACTIVITY NOTICES

ALPHA EPHRAIM DELTA: First meeting 10:00 p.m. today, Fraternity Room, Houston Hall. Jun-ior Board will be formed. Dr. Isaac S. Gutter, U. of P., School of Medicine, will speak on "Drug Addiction."

ALPHA KAPPA PSI Alpha Kappa Psi meeting on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7:45 p.m., in the Franklin Room of Houston Hall. There will be a speaker from the P.S.R.

CIRCLE K: Meeting today 8:30 p.m., room 2, Houston Hall. All members and headers should attend.

COLLEGE LIFE: The Rising Tide - a new musical group - make their Penn debut. Tonight 7:00 p.m., Bennett Lounge, Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

CJC: ESH members meeting tonight 7:30 p.m., today, Irvine, room 35. Compulsory, all members must attend. There will be a speaker.

KITE AND KEY: Meeting in Franklin Room of Houston Hall today, 15, Members, 7:00 headers, 7:30.

NEWMAN CLUB: There will be a lecture entitled "The Many Faces of Love" presented by Dr. Eugene Fitzgerald at 7:15 today, Newman Hall, 5743 Spruce St.


PHILETELIC - NUMISMATIC SOCIETY: Meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 31, Houston Hall. Mr. Robert Holmes will speak on "Coins and Stamps of India." New members are invited. Dates will be collected.


YOUNG SOCIALISTS FOR AMERICA III, "The Many Faces of Love" presented by Dr. Eugene Fitzgerald at 7:15 today, Newman Hall, 5743 Spruce St.

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[Service Selective Act of 1940; Title 5, United States Code; 45 U.S.C. 18b.]

John McAuliff is opposed to "war in any form," whether selective or otherwise.

In spite of his beliefs about war, McAuliff, a graduate of Carleton College and a former Selective Service Appeals Board (in Indiana) has granted him CO status, in order to do so, and was preparing for further appeals.

"I thought I probably fight war," he adds, "then some day we may have the kind of system, that will enlist hundreds of thousands, instead of the just system."

As he wrote in the statement McAuliff himself, although aware that his case will not provide legal support for other COs, he hopes that as many potential draftfingers as possible will apply for CO status even if they are not totally opposed to war. "They might be favorably surprised, as I was," says McAuliff, "but each of them will be adding to the pressures for changes in the present unjust system."

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In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue. Or did he?

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Peter & Paul Propose

**Pop music has a message**

By BARRY A. LONDON

"Peter, Paul, and Mary is no longer a folk group," Paul revealed in an interview last Friday after the trio's concert at the Academy of Music.

Instead, he explained, the group is undertaking experimentation and total immersion in its music.

The trio had just concluded a two-night stand and, as usual, the house was packed and the audience was begging for encore despite a two-and-one-half hour performance. When questioned about the length of their act, Paul replied that they "had fun on stage." In addition, he feels that his group needs a lot of time for the "communication of thought" between performer and spectator.

Paul, who was born in Baltimore and spent about a year in Philadelphia ("long enough to know I ought to go to New York"): was interviewed alone. He was Peter. This is the method which the group instills on Mary, unfortunately, was unavailable after the performance for an interview.

**MAINTAINING IDENTITY**

A key to why they insist on being interviewed separately is explained in Peter's observation that the group has stayed together more than seven years because "each individual member of the group maintains an identity." They are three people working together, each person managing to "grow, share, change, and respond to the identities of the other two—both on and off stage."

Paul confessed that "Peter and Mary helped me grow a great deal, both as a performer and as a person." He said that a solo performer must be "the most egocentric thing on earth."

**Paved the Way**

Concerning their role in today's music, Peter felt that PPM had "paved the way for the acceptance of Dylan and the Beatlehelm."

Believing that popular music is "vital music," Paul confided that there is a message in their new release, "I Dig Rock and Roll Music."

He explains, "We are living in a benevolent dictatorship, where one person, by owning several radio stations won't let singers say what is real."

In a business where one owner has monopolistic power, "an entertainer cannot make his own decisions. He must cater to the dictates of those radio magnates." Peter & Paul Prophetise

The trio's concert at the Academy of Music.

"Peter, Paul, and Mary

PPM's role in it? Total immersion and experimentation is the trend. And the trio intends to explore this "art form." Thus, they are no longer folk singers. Judging from their reaction they received at last week's concert, they are "popular" singers regardless of their medium.

**Boosters**

New art at I.C.A

Modern masters from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. George Lloyd will be shown in a free exhibit from October 18 through November 19 in three galleries of the Institute of Contemporary Art at the University.

Paintings on display will include those of Piet Mondrian, Paul Klee, Georges Braque, Joan Miró,Kenneth Noland, Sam Francis, Robert Motherwell, William deKooning, Mark Rothko, Franz Klein, and others.

This is the first public showing of the Lloyd collection as an entity, although selections from it have been lent to major U.S. art institutions, according to Dr. Stephen Prokopoff, director of the I.C.A.

Mrs. Lloyd, who is chairman of the I.C.A.'s advisory board, began the collection in the late 'thirties, Dr. Prokopoff said, and reflected the mainstream of American avant-garde art from the early 'forties to the present. Mrs. Lloyd was among the first collectors of many artists now recognized as major figures in America art.

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An omnibus bill designed to provide equal post-secondary educational opportunities for all Americans will be introduced in Congress within the next two weeks.

The bill is part of a $30 billion legislative package being prepared by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., and other members of the congressional leadership. The separate bills are expected to be included in the omnibus. They will deal with what Rep. Conyers has called the three most serious problems of the ghetto — jobs, housing, and education.

The higher education bill will contain two major provisions. The first authorizes the establishment of a student loan program to finance students' post-secondary education, and the second provides for greatly increased federal aid to institutions of higher learning.

A separate bill is designed to improve elementary and secondary education in the ghetto by providing significantly greater or expenditure per pupil.

"Taken as a whole, Conyers is calling his plan to aid the ghettos the Full Opportunity Act of 1967," Conyers' plan will be circulated on Capitol Hill and passed by Congress. "The bills will not be defeated, but to emphasize the massive and far-reaching programs which need to be taken to actually help the ghettos," he said.

The congressman's plan must make a massive financial commitment. Starting with about $10 billion annually and beyond what is now being spent, if the federal government is to have any hope of dealing with the ghetto problems, the side agrees.

"Amount much smaller than that may well be realistic requirements necessary of the ghetto," he added. Conyers' general program is outlined in a memorandum being circulated on Capitol Hill and aims at a number of influential groups, including civil rights, labor, and local politicians. The Michigan congressman, a Negro, also wants support from congressmen and influential leaders.

The higher education bill's umbrella program makes it possible for any student attending a post-secondary institution to obtain a loan from the federal government, regardless of his financial status. The program would be administered by the Commission on Education, and students could receive loans to cover their tuition, other educational expenses and reasonable living expenses.

The bill says students may receive loans for a maximum of five academic years, with the total amount of the loan not to exceed $15,000. A student could borrow up to 50 per cent of his annual income for 30 or 40 years after graduation.

This proposal has been criticized by several major education associations who claim it would shift the major responsibility for support of higher education to the students.

Conyers' aide says the congressman's plan is an improvement over the Zacharias proposal. In several respects, first, he says, the student would repay the actual amount borrowed and about 6 per cent of his yearly income.

Secondly, Conyers' plan does not place as great a portion of the cost of higher education on the student. He says. The Zacharias report is partially designed to make it easier for colleges and universities to raise their tuition and other charges because students would be able to borrow all the money they need for their education.

Under the Conyers plan, the aide said, increased construction grants will pay part of the cost of construction that would otherwise be financed through higher student charges.

In addition, the Conyers plan helps pay for students' education by providing below-market interest rates.

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Penn Keeps Vogler Cup

The掉Qer Trophy will be
long to Penn's sailing team for another

The Quaker sailors, racing in the Schuykill River last weekend, recorded their second regatta victory of the season, defeating powerful crews from Navy, Georgetown, Lehigh, Bucknell and Drew. The win enabled Penn to successfully defend the annual trophy.

Co-captains Lenny Hendrickson and Steve Sinden skippered the two Penn boats, sweeping both divisions of the regatta. Hendrickson, with his crew of Jerry Doherty and Gorden Buisky, was high-point skipper for the two-day meet, Keith Gordon served as Simkin's back-up man.

The sailors will try to extend their undefeated season at Rutgers this weekend in the National Team-echo Eliminations. Simkin feels that his veteran team is a strong contender in the upcoming tournament.

IF football

IF scores
Delta Kappa Epelin — 24
Sun Alpha Mu — 0
Phi Gamma Delta — 12
Phi Epsilon Phi — 6
Delta Delta Tau Delta — 21
Phi Sigma Delta — 0

Delta Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Sigma had a tie as the end of the game. The game stayed off with a disputed ending. There was no final score.

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Chapter of 1966 by Russel Corey, Tony Pearson, Jud Little, and Fred Pearson. Under the coaching of James Nolts, the players ended their first season with a respectable 7-6 record, and were invited to compete with Yale, Cornell, and the University of Virginia in the National Intercollegiate Championship.

This season, Penn defeated Virginia, 3-1 on October 1 and is scheduled to play Cornell Oct. 21, Chinder Valley Polo Oct. 5, and Yale against the newly created Metropolitan Army Dec. 10. Penn has fully qualified for the national championship. Penn has qualified for the national championship.
Penn faces Indians; scoring battle looms

BY STEVE BUTLER

Although Dartmouth's opening victory was a surprise, the Indians caused quite a bit of notice among Ivy League fans and experts with their following flotilla of highly rated Holy Cross by a 24-8 margin, indicating that Penn will face its toughest opponent of the season in this Saturday's game with the Tribe.

Prior to the Dartmouth-Holy Cross game last week, Quaker coach Bob Odeli remarked that the Crusaders would defeat Dart- mouth a real test, but the opposite seems to have occurred, for the Crusaders built up a 17-0 halftime lead, increased it by seven, and then allowed Holy Cross to score, mainly because of a second year's Dartmouth punt that left the ball on their own 21.

RYEWICZ LEADS OFFENSE

Leaders in the Dartmouth offense that racked up 350 yards were quarterback Jim Prindaville and center Treat Gieseke.

Young described as "not as strong as I had heard." The absence of the senior quarterback is not only concerned with the number of competitors. The presence of the senior quarterback will be an invaluable asset to the Quaker defense.

The second annual Fall track classic will get underway at 11:30 a.m., Saturday in Franklin Field, and coach Jim Tuppeny is hoping for results comparable to last year's event.

The Hutchinson Pool will be open for recreational swimming Saturday through Monday, 12:40 to 6:00 p.m., and on Sunday, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Young lauds frosh booters after win over Engineers

Coach Bruce Young was re- luctant to praise his freshman soccer team before its first out- ing, but now that he's seen the squad in action he's not so hesi- tant.

"The whole team played well," he said, commenting upon Saturday's 4-1 victory over the Lehigh frogs. "I'm not worried about this (Penn) squad."

"We didn't everything right, but we couldn't get the ball in the net," he added.

The ball found its way there twice, however, enough to over- come an Engineer attack that Young described as "not as strong as I had heard."

Jay Pillard, playing inside left, tallied both times for the Lehigh squad. Though his performance was not "as strong as I had heard," he added.

Coach Bruce Young was re- labeled by the alumni track club and the classic are that track letter- men may not compete and that no one person may be entered in more than three events.

Tuppeny explained that he expects the turnout to be somewhere less than last year due to the Jewish holiday Saturday but he is still optimistic that the meet will be better than ever and be a help to the track picture at Penn.

Weightlifting

A meeting for all students interested in joining the weight- lifting club will be held on Thurs- day, October 12th at 4:00 P.M. in room 205, Hutchinson Gym.

Frosh game

This weekend's frosh game against Lafayette will be played at 11 a.m. at the originally scheduled time of 11:30 at Franklin Field. The game was originally to be played at Murphy Field.

Pool opens

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