Dills is community liaison

Leonard C. Dill, Jr., a former editor-in-chief of The Daily Princetonian, has been appointed assistant to the President for Community Relations at the University.

Dill will also serve as executive secretary of the University's Committee on Campus-Community Relations, composed of a number of faculty members and senior representatives of University staff offices.

In making the appointment, President Harrold said that if one of the City's older corporate citizens, the University of Pennsylvania has long been deeply involved with the Philadelphia community as a whole and in particular with its poorer neighbor. For a number of years, a member of the staff of this office has been responsible for the coordination of Community-University programs, and it is hoped to continue and to expand this activity.

Dill will be the University's representative to whom University-City associations and groups may turn for information, assistance, and cooperation.

Dill has been director of Peace in Action, which has trained American civilians in the Punjab, Madras, and Gujarat states of India. He was also editor and publisher of the Princetonian and director of the University News Bureau. In 1960, he was appointed director of Alumni Relations.

Little interest shown

Princeton University's Board of Trustees yesterday granted their approval to a plan to buy any of the University's prestigious eating clubs that would be willing to sell.
**Campus events**

**CAMPUS AGENDA**

CATACOMBS: Victor Beckris reads tales of a new novel in the basement of Wyeth Hall and the oldest of Auden, Thomas, Ginsberg, and others tonight at 9:30 & 10:30, Enter via alley off 35th St., near Locust Walk.

LACROSSE: Meeting of all those interested in fall practice today at 5 p.m., with Coach Blake at Stewart Field.

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

HILLEL: Coffee Hour. Dean Kempf of Wharton will be our guest Thursday, at 400 p.m.

HILLEL: Vote Stamp Out Useless Living! Musicale and dance party, Sunday, Oct. 1, 7:30-3 a.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI Meet-at-3 p.m. in Bennett Hall. Prospective members will be collected.

ACTIVITY NOTICES

ALPHA KAPPA PSI Meeting tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the South-Penn Room of Houston Hall. A business meeting will precede the speaker. Members who missed the last meeting are urged to attend.

ANTI-DRAFT: E.D.A., meeting Sunday, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m. Houston Hall discussion on draft resistance and campaign for Consumers Party in white working class neighborhoods.

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Band marches in Chester

The University Band will perform in Chester, Pa., Oct. 1, in the Polachi Day parade. The band, coming off a five-day training session in the Poconos, has added its membership from 64 to 80, of which 30 are freshmen. The band is composed of 40 brass, 28 woodwinds and 12 drums.

Band Director Dennis Rittenhouse said yesterday that two fringe bands will be operating this year. The Top Brass, a twelve-piece all-brass ensemble "plays in the style of Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass," Rittenhouse said. The Dixieland Band is composed of six upperclassmen. Both bands will perform in a half-time show during the football season. The Top Brass has already performed at Valley Night and at the Houston Hall Coffee Hour Tuesday.

This year's drum major is sophomore Richard Sax. Terry Bloom is student director, in charge of field conducting. Rittenhouse said the band has changed its concert to a more serious type of music with an emphasis on "solid sound and precise marching." Some campus humor will be included. Rittenhouse said he hoped the result of the changes would enable the band to "do a better job and keep up with other campus entertainment."

The Vietnam Week Committee named Martin Goldensohn, a college senior, as chairman Tuesday night in a move to gain student government recognition.

After having elected graduate student Jules Benjamin, chairman, the committee was informed about the student government requirement that all recognized organizations have undergraduate leaders. To fulfill this requirement, the committee appointed Goldensohn, who also uses the name Charles W. Grape, to be the organization's public chairman.

Benjamin said of the move, "Grape (Goldensohn) will only be a front name to write on the piece of paper we hand to the student government." Benjamin said that he will still be the head of the group, but that Goldensohn would hold the title as a "puppet."

Besides Benjamin, the group selected Josh Markel vice chairman, Bob Griswold secretary, and Richard Lesnik treasurer.

The Committee revealed it had been soliciting funds for its work in the Men's Dorms. This is in addition to its work in the dorms of distributing anti-war literature and speaking to dorm counselors to arrange for speakers to talk to their sections.

In a related development, Michael Neiditch, chief justice of the Student Judiciary, who last year co-sponsored a UPWG bill which prohibited unauthorized soliciting, said on hearing of the Committee's actions, "It's completely illegal. The Vietnam Week Committee is not a recognized student organization and therefore can't solicit funds within the Men's Dorm. As for distributing literature, they would have had to have given a copy to the Residence Office for it to be legal."

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First Annual
College
PIZZA BOWL
a pizza eating competition
among students from 12 area colleges

If you wish to be a member of Penn's 5 man (and woman) team, please contact William Mandel, at the D.P. office. 594-7535

ANY GROUP OR INDIVIDUAL WISHING TO VOLUNTEER ENTERTAINMENT, PLEASE CONTACT WILLIAM MANDEL 594-7535

Sponsored by Original House of Pagano, 3631-41 Walnut

Sunday, Oct. 8
HH Plaza
2:00
Princeton leads

The offer of a Princeton University trustees committee to buy any of that University's exclusive eating clubs that are willing to sell and operate them along more democratic lines could be a landmark marking the entry of Ivy League schools into the 20th century. Enlightened students, faculty and administrators have long recognized that exclusive, anti-democratic, private social societies have little excuse for existence on large, cosmopolitan, university campuses.

They note that while on one hand lawmakers labor long frustrating months to legislate morality, the establishment, on the other hand, blazingly over-turns it.

There are those who long for a place other than Pennsylvania in which to dig nature, somehow greater than the pavement and cracks. Pot doesn't quite come up as an aesthetically pleasing scene.

It is, in a way we suggest, the town of New Hope, Pennsylvania. About 40 minutes by car, the town sits on the Delaware River 15 miles above Trenton. At one time, it was a haven for artists and fighters.

The shape of pot to come

Ira Einhorn

Pot or Marijuana has rapidly been transformed, from an extremely deleterious influence to a minor problem, into the alcohol of my generation. Two years ago very few people at the University of Pennsylvania knew what marijuana was; when I was an undergraduate it was a rare delicacy that I received, by mail from a New York friends came to visit; today over 50% of the campus has had at least passing knowledge of this natural substance.

The shape of pot to come

Ira Einhorn

New Hope

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Why Vietnam?

The American empire

Donald Douckness

Just before his death, President Kennedy warned the American people, in a televised press conference, that "the United States was drifting down to some degree into a disaster and fell into it because they cause they involved themselves in every conflict of questionable significance which arose in the known world at that time. Naturally the Romans were acting to protect only themselves. The question arises: Was the United States protecting itself in Vietnam? This is the basic issue in Vietnam and the one which merits the most attention. Do Americans believe that the territorial integrity of the American empire is worth the war? Are the American people able to accept the right of freedom for all oppressed people? Furthermore, do Americans feel that the weak must be protected? The answer is that the territorial integrity of the American empire is of concern to the right of liberty and freedom for all oppressed people. The answer is no. 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The Stephen Smale controversy gained additional support on campus early this week, when a University graduate student and his wife, an undergraduate, signed the Fordyce-National Science Foundation (NSF) statement, thereby renouncing two-thirds of their income.

David A. Singer, a second-year student in the mathematics department, signed the statement being circulated by Dr. Peter Frad, a mathematics professor, to protest the NSF grant denied to Smale. Smale, a professor at the University of California at Berkeley, claims that an NSF grant was denied him because of his views about U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Singer, in signing the statement, said that the action represents a personal commitment to the Smale controversy, adding that he will not accept NSF funds until the federal agency gives an "acceptable explanation" for the canceling the grant.

"I think it is a reasonable demand that there be some

The Benjamin Franklin Hotel (downtown) has reduced rates for Pennsylvania students who wish to have guests from out-of-town for the weekend. Reservation cards are available at Houston Hall Information Desk and in the Student Government Office.

Mean Machine.

See the "Invisible Circle" color film at your local Honda dealer. Pick up a color brochure and impressively low. Parking? No problem. Make the scene at any of Honda's 1,800 dealers. Take a society demonstration ride. Watch for the Scrambler 160. You'll agree it's a mean machine — at a lowdown price.
"Many students leave Penn without getting a real education," Daniel Finnerty, a graduate student and leader in many controversial campus activities, told a small group of undergraduates at the Christian Association last night. He said he believes that 90 percent of a college education should be gotten outside the classroom. "Most of the freshmen and sophomores who view the college years as a time for discovering new ideas and experiencing different ways of living. But by the end of their first year these kids are still, they're still," he continued. "This campus is extremely varied and has the potential for an exciting life. But something happens... People don't talk," Finnerty added.

"TOO GUARDED" He said students at the University are "too guarded in their evaluation of ideas" and "too many barriers to communication and too many cliques," he said. Finnerty contends campus organizations offer little in the way of outlets for communicative impulses. "The Vietnam War Committee talks about pacifism, but not about Vietnam," he elaborated. He said it is impossible to join hundreds of organizations and still have no one to talk to.

FACULTY UNINVOLVED About the Free University, he said, "We have no idea what happens, but the faculty is very uninvolved and unconcerned. We have a core group of students with independent education outside the classroom."

Finnerty believes one solution to the problem in the formation of informal discussion groups by interested students.

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Planning school (Continued from page 5) Valley, Washington, D.C. Stam- ten Island, N.Y., Route Se- lection in the Prime Rate area, and for the Green Spring and Worthington Valley, Maryland.

"We will permit the addition of several natural occupations and make the possibility for the education of a research arm. It also provides for scholarships, fellow- ships, and equipment," Professor Morris said.

"The present reliance upon economics in planning ignores the richness of the university's redemptive sense of sub- ton. It is just to educate organisms as the environ- ments, the role of personal and physical, biological processes, while it excludes the most important human aspects - dignity, health, grace, delight, and beauty. Ecology alone cannot correct these distortions, but it can introduce the realities of nature as an environment, with both opportunities and constraints to human use - a cornucopia which requires understanding and defense. This ecology concept has become a formal "plan" of the university."

This Department was alone in the planning group to advocate an award in the current dis- cussions of informal discussion groups by interested students.

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SPORTS CAR EQUIPMENT - Hard Top sale, most makes. Fall List $270; asking $175. LO-7-7252. EICO TAPE DECK - 4-TRACK All brands available. Call LO-7-7252. 7 p.m. 2541 (Law School). EV 2-6797 after 9 p.m.

NEW & USED HI-FI STEREO FOR SALE - DUAL 4-TRACK. All component parts. Ampli- fiers, speakers, turntables, etc. All brands available. Call LO-7-7335. Motion Picture show. 85 rain. MADRID 85 rain.

NEW & USED HI-FI AND STEREO equipment for sale. All component parts, Ampli- fiers, speakers, turntables, etc. All brands available. Call LO-7-7335. 933 ECO TAPE DECK - 4-TRACK Stereo, 3 meters, excellent condition, 4 months old, $150. (Call) LO-7-7335. Mitch Landy.

SPORTS CAR EQUIPMENT - Discount prices to students on parts and accessories. Fall Hard Top sale, most makes from $180 complete. MAG wheels for sprinters, $34.95/MB. $39.80. Others available, D.E. competition price. 1390

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PERSONAL PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS - Evry. $20. 3/5 B/W. All Pages, 35 MB to B/W, including developing and printing. $2.10. 2535

VAUDVILLE REVIVAL

Towne Playhouse, 5265 Ridge Ave., 8-34 pm, Sat.-Sun. 6-34 PM, $2.95 VISA Honoured.

1/2 HOUR SEASON SAT. Every Saturday subscriptions to Philadelphia Orches, for sale, Reason- ably priced. Call: B-6587.

NEWLY RENOVATED APART- MENT: Title back, new kitchen with garbage disposal, mosaic tile. 1 and 2 bdrds, oak floors in bedroom and living room, beautiful views. $250 Pima, $2-2590 weekly.

ROCK-OFF STAND UP - MALE Grad Student, Drexel Towne House near Campus, Call after 6 p.m. P E-35772.

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JOIN **** Youth for ARLEN SPECTER Room 3 7:30 Thursday, Sept. 28

Democrats, Independents, & Republicans

★★★★ All Invited

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The Lehigh hockey team opens its season today with an away game against Penn. The Quakers Saturday to face Quakers Saturday to face Penn.

BY RICK MILLER

Make the Engineers go

Lehigh leads all in any backfield. The little quarterback only tips the scales at 160 but has a definite threat. The Engineers were hurt by the loss of All - Middle - Atlantic - Conference backfield Jon Rutz who led the backfield a year ago. Filling out the quartet will be Tom Toessel and Bill Gishler, with Leigh Kinchy rated a good chance to break into the starting backfield after gaining 60 yards against Bucknell.

Lehigh uses an I formation offense, with Miller at half end, and shift the line left and right. The front seven is anchored by John Miller at left end. The 5'11" 195 lb. junior was awarded Big Ten College Division, First Team honors for his efforts in and off the field. Tight end Ron Matalavage offers a double threat as an end and blocker.

The Engineers will be starting 13 sophomores and will be led in defense. Of the seven starters, the defensive line will be the defensive secondary. This inexperience in the front four might offer an easy target for Penn's Bill Creeden to pick up, although they picked off four passes against Bucknell. The defensive line is also new and young, and should like all green lines make mistakes. Like Penn, the Quakers are a strong, hungry squad.

Penn grad triumphs

Sofman wins medal

Richie Sofman, former captain of the Penn wrestling squad, added a Pan American Games gold medal to his already long list of honors.

Wrestling at 114-1/2 pounds the ex-Quaker breezed through five opponents, pinning two. The type of wrestling is freestyle and it is quite similar to the college sport. In his last three meets, each three minutes long, but differs in that all the periods are started from the standing position.

The emphasis is on take downs and pinning combinations and the wrestler can get various point totals according to how he executes certain moves.

In a conversation by phone from his home in West Orange New Jersey, Sofman recalled his bouts are an understandable concern the names of his opponents, "I beat a Cuban, 9-0, a Canadian by a pin, a Mexican, 9-0, and the top eight." Sofman is now working out his next big aim is the Mexico Wrestling at 114-1/2 pounds the ex-Quaker breezed through five opponents, pinning two. The type of wrestling is freestyle and it is quite similar to the college sport. In his last three meets, each three minutes long, but differs in that all the periods are started from the standing position.

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RICK MILLE

Girls' hockey meets West Chester today

Lehigh coach Fred Danlop is entering his third year at the helm of the engineers and the first that he will be working with players who have not previously recruited. Last year his freshmen received a very warm welcome but were defeated when they met Penn's first - year men at Murphy Field and were handed a 20-7 defeat.

BY AL BADEN

After a strong showing against Rutgers in their opening meet, Coach Jim Tuppeny's varsity threedeckers have their best shot to date against giant coming over the depth of the Temple squad.

The Owls are defending NCAA college division champs, and if it sounds impressive it should be. Last year's varsity has returned with almost no losses to injuries or graduation. For instance, returning letterman and captain for this 1967 version is Bill Mahoney, a senior from Ben Salem High School. Impressive as a middle adjective when referring to his past record in both track and cross-country.

In 1965, Mahoney was second in the ECA as a more sophomore, as a junior in 1966, he was tied for first.

The Engineers will be starting from new and of course, a gold medal.

PROMISING SOPHS

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