Faculty Senate Names Board, Court Members

Faculty positions on the judicial policy board and the student-faculty appellate court were announced at the second meeting of the Faculty Senate yesterday.

The posts were announced at the Monday. Two candidates were recommended by the university organization and rules committee at the faculty senate. The university organization and rules committee at the Monday were defeated.

The duty members of the student-faculty appellate court are: Dr. William Boyer, chairman and professor of political science, Dr. Joseph Hunt, assistant professor of economics, Dr. Barbara Settles, associate professor of home economics, and Dr. Loren Smith, professor of psychology.

DeBakey Calls On President To End Disease

By ANDREW STERN

Heart transplant specialist Dr. Michael E. DeBakey yesterday called upon President Nixon to set a national goal of ending heart disease and cancer by the end of the decade.

DeBakey's call, disclosed in an interview with The Review, followed his speech at the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation's 21st Science Institute held at the university.

"We are so close to finding the causes of heart disease and cancer that with financial help we could eliminate them by the end of the decade," the president of the Baylor College of Medicine noted.

The federal government has cut the funding to medical research this year and Dr. DeBakey fears that this will postpone the heavy live rock sounds, top records will be aired. Free albums and prizes round out what should be a mind-expanding evening at the new "Stoned, Inc." coffee house.

Yesterday a march on the Draft Board was held in Wilmington, condemning it as "a Public Health Hazard." Sponsored by the Wilmington Anti-War Committee, the demonstration included a single (the march to the beat of a drum from the Public Building to the Fourth and King Street Draft Board office, followed by guerrilla theater on the steps of the office.

Twelve of the approximately forty demonstrators were drug in in hospital robes—white representing life and black symbolizing death. A mock struggle took place, but was quickly broken up by federal marshals standing on the steps.

Until the end of their lunch break, workmen from the area accompanied the marchers carrying signs proclaiming "Save America—Love It or Leave It" and "We support our men in Viet Nam!"

The workmen continually yelled comments such as "If everyone fought like you Hippies we'd all be speaking Japanese!" The solemn marchers merely showed their "The Draft Kills!" and "End the Killing" signs in response.

WILMINGTON RALLY—Demonstrators costumed in hospital robes declared the Wilmington Draft Board condemned as a Health Hazard yesterday.

Turnout Sparse At Rally

Following the guerrilla theater, Vanna Taylor of the Anti-War Committee read a statement stating the Committee's aims. These included the ending of all United States wars in Southeast Asia, a forestalling of any United States wars in Latin America, and a prevention of the renewal of the Korean War.

All the demonstrators then joined in reading the names of 102 Delawareans killed so far in Viet Nam.

'Naked Lady' Closes Newark Drive-In

Newark Police arrested the manager of the drive-in Tuesday night and confiscated the film, charging him with showing an obscene film.

Clement Newman, the manager, was taken to Magistrate Court and released on his own recognizance. A preliminary hearing is slated for April 21.

The Sameric Theatres Corporation theatre had been showing "What Do You Say To A Naked Lady?" The corporation refused to comment.

The arrest had come in the wake of complaints from area residents. The screen of the E. Cleveland theatre faces the Newark Housing Authority Project.

In 1968, when the Newark Corporation, original owners of the theatre sought approval of the site, their lawyer promised that the theatre would only show family-type movies. The lawyer was John P. Sinclair, who is also the university's attorney.

Monday night, Newark City Council passed a resolution condemning the type of movies shown at the movie theatre. The council also directed the city solicitor to draft a ordinance that would bar "R" and "X" rated films from non-enclosed theatres. In this case, police acted under an old obscenity law.

One city official commented that a great number of cars were illegally parked along Cleveland Ave. Monday night, watching the film from their cars.

Design Hearing

The College for Marine Studies will be the topic of the Community Design commission hearing today at 2:10 p.m. in 110 Memorial Hall.
Anti-Draft Rally

Tomorrow a rally will be held at Old College at 1 p.m. in conjunction with Anti-Draft week. The rally will feature speakers, guerrilla theater, and an open mike for discussion. Rod Weston will speak for the War Resisters League, and Lou Vanceh, ASI, for New Mobilization. Following the speakers, a march to Memorial Hall will protest the draft and the repression of draft resisters.

DeBakey...

(Continued from Page 1)

"People want good health and we are denying them protection from these grave diseases by not pushing forward."

The federal government pays for 50 per cent of the faculty in medical science and over 70 per cent of the research.

DeBakey, one of the pioneers in heart transplants, compared medical research to a puzzle. "We are now at the point where we have run out of pieces and must find more pieces to finish the puzzle," he said.

DeBakey feels that heart transplant operations would have occurred even if Dr. Christian Barnard hadn't pioneered the first one.

"Enough research had occurred before Barnard operated to go ahead but Barnard simply stepped up the timetable," he explained.

DeBakey emphasized that the public had been misled about the heart transplant operations from the beginning. "People think that they are a panacea and this is simply not true."

He expressed the hope that eventually there would be no need for transplants since the causes would be found for heart disease and thus the original heart could be preserved.

The problem with transplants he explained is that there are not that many donors around. "People generally don't have normal healthy hearts when they die."

DeBakey was the keynote speaker yesterday of the The Artist Series. The series was attended by students and teachers in the sciences.

Goldies To Offer 'Country--Rock'

 Offering original "country rock" music along the lines of The Band, M.F. Morgan will appear at Goldie's this week on Friday and Saturday evenings. The group consists of six members, including Mike Morgan, Dale and Dennis Melton, Jimmy Ficka and Jim Cowley. They will be playing six and twelve string guitars, bass guitar, Hawaiian pedal guitar, organ and drums.

Performances will be at 9:30 and 10:45 p.m. in the Dover Room of the Student Center. Admission is 50 cents.

Artist Series

The Artist Series presentation will be given Monday instead of tomorrow as reported in the past "This Week" column.

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The BOOK NOOK

"Could time be all-dimensional yesterday, today, tomorrow running concurrently in ceaseless repetition?"

This is the question that Richard Young asks himself in the beginning of Daphne duMaurier's novel "The House on the Strand." The question is posed after Young has taken his first "trip" on a new drug made by friend Magnus.

The novel is not merely good reading, it is an experience, a story within a story. Young's "trips" take him back to 14th century England. He witnesses everyday events in history which have been left, for the most part, unrecorded. The events take place in the Tywardreath parish of Cornwall.

KYLMERTH IS GUIDE

Roger Kylmerth is the person Young follows in his journeys back into time up unto the point of Kylmerth's death near the end.

The interesting point about this novel is that Miss duMaurier presents flashbacks through the use of drugs, not memories, as in "Rebecca."

Young's degeneration of mind is also witnessed by the reader. The drug has such an effect on him that, as the story progresses, he cannot distinguish between time and events in this world and those of 34th century Cornish life.

MONARCH NOTES

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Winterim Plans Committee Releases Survey Results

Today the Faculty-Student Winterim Committee released the results of a survey testing student response to the inclusion of a Winterim program in next year's university calendar.

The committee was formed to find out how students and faculty feel about the Winterim proposal. The findings were reported to the executive committee for Winterim, which is considering plans for next year's program.

The survey distributed to a randomly selected sample of students stratified by college was started last December. This was prior to the calendar change announced by President E. A. Trabant on March 4, which included a possible Winterim period.

Reacting to a hypothetical calendar change to allow for a Winterim, 91 per cent of the students surveyed answered favorably. With regard to how they would spend a Winterim period if it were possible this year, students' opinions varied.

Nineteen one per cent said they would investigate what specific activities were being proposed for the Winterim, and, of those, 55 per cent would start thinking about a special activity they would like to propose.

If a decision had to be made immediately, 46 per cent of the students surveyed said they would sign up to participate definitely, while 33 per cent would plan for a six-week vacation, one of the options available to students under the Winterim program.

Field trips (63 per cent), social-recreational activities (58 per cent) and workshops (50 per cent) were the activities favored by next the students. Seminar series received 39 per cent, spectator sports 38 per cent and activities outside the student's major 35 per cent.

Lecture series were least desired by the students, receiving only 21 per cent approval.

When questioned whether participation in the Winterim activities should be required, 55 per cent of the students voted against it, desiring voluntary participation. This would allow a student to take a six-week vacation during semester break if he desired.

According to Dr. Joseph Hunt, assistant professor of economics and a member of the committee, next year's program will probably last two weeks, with a full four-week Winterim envisioned by January, 1972.

Senate, Committee Posts

Volunteer Army—Both the social and the economical issues raised by the proposed volunteer army were presented at the teach-in Wednesday night before a crowd of about 100 students.

War May Move To Cambodia

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Cambodian coup seems destined to add confusion to Southeast Asia's already complex political situation. Conceivably it could even bring widened war in the area, but it is still too early to tell who will benefit or suffer by Wednesday's developments.

Cambodia's crisis can have big consequences touching the future of Vietnam and the fortunes of neighboring nations. At first blush it would seem that Prince Norodom Sihanouk's downfall could be a setback for any case, American, Chinese or their South Vietnamese allies. But first appearances can be perilously deceiving.

The Cambodian crisis is not yet over, by any means. Sihanouk is reputedly enormously popular. He still can lay claim to be the ruling hereditary monarch, whether or not he is accepted as chief of state. He still evidently intends to go home after visiting Peking.

Coup Pro-American

The impact then, depends upon how Sihanouk reacts to eviction by his generals. If he fights, his popularity will put to the test. It is possible he could create long-term chaos, or alternatively turn the nation over to the Communist side. He can have Communist allies for the asking. North Vietnam will be more eager than ever to keep troops on Cambodian soil.

Gen. Lon Nol, credited with engineering the coup, has been labeled by Sihanouk as pro-American and likely to turn the nation over to the Americans. Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops have used Cambodian territory for staging areas and infiltration routes free from American and South Vietnamese attack.

Now, unless the invaders agree to leave, it is quite possible that the new Cambodian regime will invite— or at least welcome—perpetual transit across the borders, a situation which would hurt North Vietnam and its allies.

V.C. Lose Sanctuary

Probably the North Vietnamese saw the coup coming. It should have been no surprise to any outsider, since it developed out of a situation which, in any case, the North Vietnamese have been moving tentatively to nail down new positions in Laos. Should Cambodia be denied to them, even for a limited period, as a sanctuary and buildup-infiltration area, Laos will be of a great deal more importance to them.

The reaction in Saigon is obvious: the Saigon regime has declared Sihanouk and all his works dead. It has been recognized the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese but actually aided them, while openly paying tribute to the Communist giants, China and Russia.

The reasons were valid to Sihanouk. He found himself in a no-man's land of a general Southeast Asian struggle. He watched to see who might win and who might lose, and early in the game decided that Red China would be the overwhelming presence in the area. Therefore, he was careful to be nice to Peking and keep his options open.

As things developed, however, Sihanouk felt Peking's pressure. The Chinese were interfering in politics in his country, encouraging rebellion against him. The North Vietnamese Communists invaded his country at will, without his permission, laying Cambodia open to deeper involvement. Sihanouk began, perhaps only a little too late, to hedge his bets.

New Officers to Fill Inter-Sorority Posts

The new officers of the ISC include Barbara McElroy, ED1, president; Virginia Wheatercroft, HB1, vice-president; and Linda Schreiber, ED1, secretary-treasurer.

Cabinet members include the following committee chairmen—nations, Mamba Mann, AS2; humanities, C. D. Thompson, HE1; social and athletics, Evelyn Heidber, AS2; and rush, Jean Wildman, AS2.

In one year the movement has had one official rush period and has almost doubled the number of members in the four sisterhoods.

The ISC has appointed cabinet heads and committees to look into secondary issues of organization—among them housing and national affiliation.
The Long Road To 1970

If society gave out medals to college students each member of the class of 1970 at the University of Delaware would receive a Croix de Guerre for simply being here four years.

Those freshmen arriving in September, 1966 were greeted by the well-developed world of Dr. John A. Perkins. It is essential to note that Dr. Perkins opened that year, for his esteemed "cornerpost" citizens were to close the year without him. Perkins built the buildings that we spent so much time in over the past four years. What he neglected was the students and faculty inside them. That neglect led him to the offices of Wall Street.

Student rights was simply a term bandied about at Berkeley and students here, at least those preceding the present graduating class, did not care about their rights and even did not mind that a freshman woman was locked in her dormitory at 10:30 p.m. during the week and midnight on the weekend. There was no reason to complain since the next year, as sophomores, they could exist outside the convent walls until 12:30 and seniors, wow, they were outside until 1:30 in the morning.

It was certainly a nice year to come to college. At the Delaware campus there were no demonstrations, no protests, no surface discontent. In fact there was nothing to distract the Delaware student except for the non-existent party that raid that spring.

The fall of 1967 was the arrival of student protest on the campus. ROTC was the first issue and suddenly the high school graduate of 1966 could go home and tell all his friends about the demonstration at Delaware.

Evans have since followed that transformed this campus from just being pretty to being a university. Protests, sit-ins, demonstrations and much hard work and long hours brought about change.

The class of 1970 will always hold a place in that change. They saw the university as it was and how it is today. Only they can compare the three presidents of the university they lived under. Yes, the class of 1970 not only hit the high school, but the college during their four years but it is truly the first graduating class of a new era at the University of Delaware.

What Is The Review?

On Monday a transition in power will occur in The Review as next year's editors will assume full control over this newspaper.

For those of us associated with The Review for four years it is a time of sadness and reminiscence. As has the university, The Review has changed a great deal in four years. Four years ago The Review published only weekly averaging only 24 pages. Now we are printing three issues of 24 pages a week. That is a step forward but only statistically.

The Review has not been popular recently. It is an easy target for critics and will remain that way, for when the criticism abates, the paper has failed.

We have endeavored the past two years to present a hard-hitting chronicle. We have not been a bulletin board, a special-interest sheet or a university public relations brochure.

We have attempted to attack the wrong in the university and have criticized the errors. Sometimes we missed but more often we hit straight on; however, while we have criticized we have also attempted to present an alternative, for an organization that merely bitch's but does not find solutions will soon die.

No group has been spared for in a closed-society like this university no one group is a sacred cow. Not administrators, not faculty, not students.

We have tried to aid this university and we feel that in some ways we have. There is much left to do, the University of Delaware must become a leader and not just a follower.

In passing the torch we feel some sadness—as if a part of ourselves is missing. We hope that that missing spirit was found in The Review.

A.M.S.

The Review

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Memorializing the Press
Member, College Press Service

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Grad Questions Graham

TO THE EDITOR:

Might I take issue with Mr. Ray Jacobsen: Real Concern, Interest, Desire

TO THE EDITOR:

The coming year promises to be a crucial one for student government at the University of Delaware. Ray Jacobsen, presidential candidate for SGA, has expressed genuine concern for guiding our new government out of its "growing pains," into meaningful existence.

Ray's experience in class governance at the University of Delaware has been that government, more than of a participant. However, I feel my experience is similar to that of the outgoing Student Senate, who oppose student government, and I feel that we have some insights that might well be passed on to you at this time.

There seems to be a climate on campus at election time here—one of political motivation, criticism, and the questioning of the outgoing senate and its leader. I find this amusing, for if anyone is at fault, for its consequences, it is the entire student body—not just its leaders. The lack of responsible thought and action on this campus is obvious, and adds more fire to the arguments of those who oppose student freedom.

I have had the opportunity to work with Mark McClafferty, candidate for SGA president, and I am convinced that under his leadership the SGA could make a great change in the way it operates. He is not afraid to question whether what he is doing is right.

The reasons for our opposition are obvious. All of you who have lived in double rooms are aware of the drawbacks of that situation: we work, we visualize, as do the added difficulties encountered by adding a third person in a room. Three alarm clocks, three moving bodies and three couples attempting to seek privacy during open doors. In short, we feel, two's company and three's a crowd.

Help us in our struggle to show the university that students do count. The university will hear from us and we hope that they will hear from you also.

MEN OF BROWN

Endorses McClafferty

TO THE EDITOR:

As a graduate student, my involvement with student government here at Delaware has been that of a participant, more than of a participant. However, I feel my experience is similar to that of the outgoing Student Senate, who oppose student government, and I feel that we have some insights that might well be passed on to you at this time.

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Help us in our struggle to show the university that students do count. The university will hear from us and we hope that they will hear from you also.

MEN OF BROWN
Sig Ep Grabs IM Lead

By GAYLON FINCH

Gilbert B in the play-offs.

defeated League I leader

place finisher in League II,

life. Miss Sullivan feels that

Monday. Thompson, the first

place in the intramural

other organizations.

this is unreasonable.

through, Miss Sullivan will

funds of the Student Center

chairmanship is John Digges,

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By AL MARKS

As Delaware's Sports Information Director, John Morris has a busy job. It is his duty to supply information to the public and to the press concerning the 23 varsity and freshmen athletic teams at the university.

This information is supplied in three ways. The first method is a press release, which appears as a feature story in the newspapers, on television, and on radio.

Then there are both programs and brochures. In addition to making up the football program, Morris compiles a flyer-type publication for each of the other 11 varsity sports. Brochures are small booklets used by the press to assist them in their coverage.

TO NCAA

Morris is also responsible for reporting statistics to the NCAA.

"I do most of the football statistics myself," says Morris. "But most of the statistical work is done by student managers during the basketball and baseball seasons. In my six years here we've been very fortunate to have some good student managers."

Morris doesn't consider his job to be one of either public relations or promotion, and he explains why.

NOT FOR MASS APPEAL

"Our program is not designed primarily for mass public appeal. It's designed foremost for the students. Big time athletics is a business. We don't intend to make athletics a business. Sure we were happy about the great outside support for the football team—but we especially like the fine support they receive from the students."

After attending high school in Munich, Germany, Morris went to Penn State, where he eventually became sports editor of the student newspaper, The Daily Collegian.

During his four years there, Morris saw standout players such as Dave Robinson, Richie Lucas, Pete Lake, Roger Roffman, and Bob Mittinger perform for the Nittany Lions football team. He traveled with the team in 1962, taking him as far as Rice University in Texas and the University of California at Berkeley.

A LOT OF VALUES

"There were good football teams and good people to be associated with," says Morris. "The Sports Information Director at Penn State was Jim Tarman—one of the best in the business. I thought I'd like the idea of staying with colleges and universities. There are a lot of values in athletics that you don't get anywhere else."

In his senior year Morris was news editor of the Centre Daily Times. He later went to the Baltimore Sun, where he covered golf. After three months with the Sun, Tarman told him there was an opening at Delaware.

Since coming here six years ago, Morris has worked his way up to distinction among sports information directors. He's vice-president of the ECAC's Sports Information Directors, which includes 187 schools, and is on the board of directors of the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Despite his heavy workload and responsibility, Morris is delighted with his job. "It's a good opportunity to get involved in intercollegiate athletics. It's been great and I enjoy every part of my work here."

ALWAYS WORKING - Delaware Sports Information Director John Morris is responsible for all of the official information that is supplied to the public from the Athletic Department. Morris is additionally vice president of the ECAC's Sports Information Directors and Sports Information Director for the Middle Atlantic Conference.

New Grid Slate

Delaware's defending NCAA East Coast college champs will face a revised schedule next year.

The Hens drop West Chester, Massachusetts and Hofstra and add MAC power, Lafayette, and two strong Yankee Conference opponents, Rhode Island and New Hampshire.

The full schedule:
- Sept. 19 at Gettysburg
- Sept. 26 New Hampshire
- Oct. 3 at Temple
- Oct. 10 Lafayette
- Oct. 17 at Rutgers
- Oct. 24 at Rhode Island
- Oct. 31 Temple
- Nov. 7 at U. Delaware
- Nov. 14 Boston U.
- Nov. 21 Bucknell

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Staff photo by Bill Downes

OH WOW - With a secretary like Mikki Fogelgren, how bad can it be to be Sports Information Director? Mikki has been John Morris' secretary for the past two years.

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Baseball Hopes Depend On Pitching

By STU DROWOS

Connie Mack once said that "pitching is 90% of the game of baseball" and Delaware's coach, Bob Hannah, heartily agrees with the late mentor of America's favorite pastime.

"With our season opener only a week away, I'm worried about the depth of our pitching staff. Our schedule is very demanding, especially early in the year (11 games in 12 days). If we don't get consistently good pitching, it could be a long season."

Hannah's dilemma stems from two departures from the Delaware mound staff. Right-handers Steve Tissot and Larry Walker left the team for different reasons; Walker joined the National Guard and Tissot signed a pro contract with the Detroit Tigers.

Both players were seasoned veterans and their premature exits weakened the pitching staff. "With those two gone, our only experienced pitchers are Doug Hopper and Ted Zink."

Hopper was the top winner and Tissot was the team's top fireman, constantly coming in from the bullpen and putting down opponents' rallies.

"Mark Brown and Chris Spicer are two hopeful pitching prospects. Both were used sparingly last year but they worked in summer leagues and this may have helped them. They both have the potential to be good college pitchers and if they come around, they should help us."

A transfer student from Swarthmore, southpaw Craig Martin, could be a valuable addition to the mound corps. He has been impressive during the indoor practice sessions, as have Zink and Hopper. Offensively, the Hens look like Murderers' Row. Only Rich Hale has departed and the returning hitters are sure to give the pitchers, some leads to work with. Co-captains Jim Robinson (3B) and Bruce Fad (LF) lead the returnees for Hannah. Dave Yates (2B), Dave Klinger (RF) and Dave Willard (C) are the only other players to clinch starting spots; the other positions are still up for grabs.

Yates and Klinger are two of the most explosive players on the last year team. Klinger was the top RBI producer in the nation last year while Yates ranked near the top in the nation in stolen bases. Klinger also hit more triples than anyone else in the country.

Delaware was the national leader in runs scored per game and the team batting was .315 last season. With statistics like that, Hannah doesn't have to worry about his offense.

On defense, the Hens are also very solid. There is a lot of depth, with a letterman returning at each position.

When questioned about the season's prospects, Hannah said that "consistency will be our goal. We have to attain this, especially with our pitching if we intend to have any chance at the league crown. But this consistency is hard to achieve and with our rough schedule, it makes for an unpredictable year."

"Our schedule (30 games) includes a southern swing during the spring break. It will be tiring but it will give us some experience. After the break, our league schedule begins and the experience gained from the earlier games could be very beneficial, particularly for pitchers."

Continuing, Hannah said that "our division is the strongest in the MAC. Every team is a contender. Besides Bucknell, the defending champs (Delaware lost the crown to the Bisons on the last day of the season), Lafayette, Rider, Gettysburg, and Lehigh could be very strong opponents. We'll certainly have our hands full. But one thing must be made clear; these other schools award baseball scholarships and we don't. Thus, it's very hard to compete with these schools but we seem to be holding our own."

In conclusion, Hannah said "we are set offensively and defensively. However, our pitching has to come around. As for predictions, I can only say that there are too many variables in the game of baseball for any team to predict. We just have to wait and see how the season progresses."