

Tom Evans Explains Divestiture Economics

By DEBORAH PETIT

The debate among Congressman Tom Evans, representatives of the Coalition Against Investment in South Africa (CAISA) and university community members focused on the moral versus economic aspects of the issue of divestiture in South Africa when Evans spoke in Smith Hall Thursday night.

Calling the issue "one that touches on basic human rights and is of extreme importance for both the United States and South Africa," Evans explained his largely economic stand on divestiture, then answered questions from the small audience for over an hour.

Student groups on campuses nationwide have drawn attention to the question of divestiture (disinvestment in companies with holdings in South Africa). CAISA represents this cause at the university.

The issue stems from opposition to the apartheid government in South Africa where the white minority has total sanction over the black majority and the other non-white races. South Africa's strategic importance to the United States and other countries stems in part from its wealth of mineral resources including diamonds, cobalt, uranium and chrome.

The issue of Apartheid in South Africa and the question of majority rule was the single focus of a conference Evans attended last December in Africa, at which nearly every African nation was represented. "The vast majority of the members at the conference felt that there

was no alternative to bloodshed and violence in bringing about the end of apartheid in South Africa."

Evans disagreed, saying, "the key to bringing about equality for all must be economic development and economic opportunity."

"The question is what can the United States' role be in ending Apartheid in South Africa? Should there or should there not be disinvestment in South Africa? Should American companies withdraw from South Africa?" he asked.

Evans outlined the three options open to the United States: "1. Disinvest completely, 2. Invest in South Africa with no strings attached, or 3. Because of our greater moral responsibility, we as a country should encourage investment in South Africa, but I think that encouragement should be a structured one. It should be conditioned on what we are doing while we are there."

Evans said that this nation has a responsibility to bring about change in a country that practices institutionalized discrimination on the basis of race, and we must "channel investment along lines that would help to affect change."

Presently 107 of some 300 corporations with holdings in South Africa have endorsed the Sullivan code which established certain fair employment standards.

In 1978 Evans introduced the Evan's Amendment to the Export/Import bank which was signed into law although Congressmen differed on the divestiture issue. This

(Continued on Page 2)



Review photo by Jay Greene

CONGRESSMAN TOM EVANS questions the United States' role in ending apartheid in South Africa after his lecture in Smith Hall Thursday night.

Housing Rate Increase Probable

By DAVE PALOMBI

Stuart Sharkey, director of Housing and Residence Life, announced a 5 percent hike in university housing rates for next semester when he presented the proposed Housing and Residence Life Budget to the Resident Student Association at its meeting Sunday.

The proposal would raise the cost of a traditional dor-

mitory room by \$42 a year, and a Pencader or Christiana room by between \$50 and \$60.

The rates at College Towne and Conover Apartments would be raised by approximately \$50 a year.

The biggest increases in the budget would be in the areas of salaries due to "staff upgrading and projected merit increases," and utilities, because of the in-

creases in electricity, gas and oil prices, Sharkey said.

The proposed budget also calls for increases in the allocations for maintenance, security, miscellaneous wages and the custodial program.

Before the increases become official, the budget must be approved by university President E.A. Trabant, Vice-President of Student Affairs John Wortmen, and the Board of Trustees.

The Board, which "sets all fees at the university," has the "primary say of approval," Sharkey said.

The Student Affairs Committee of the Board will meet in April to consider the proposed budget, he said.

In analyzing the amount of income received by Housing and Residence Life, Sharkey said that "over 90 percent of the support for the budget comes from students through room rates." The remaining income, according to Sharkey, comes from temporary investments, special events and summer rentals.

Sharkey also said that the \$100 difference in housing rates between in-state and out-of-state students would

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 4)

On the inside

"No More Blood Money?"

CAISA pickets IBM on campus p. 3

Campus Briefs 5

Retrospects 5

Editorial 6

Et Cetera 9

Classified 13

Sports 16

Contraceptive's Effects Questioned

By EILEEN STUDNICKY

Encare Oval, "the most talked about contraceptive since the Pill," is also one of the most controversial contraceptives in the U.S. since the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said it might not be as effective as original West German studies claimed.

Health Service personnel noted Encare Oval's increased use among students and expressed concern that the campus community understand what the product is and does, said Nurse Practitioner Maureen Corrigan.

Encare Oval, introduced to the U.S. in November 1977 by Eaton-Merz Laboratories, is a vaginal suppository that contains a spermicide and sets up a mechanical barrier to sperm.

Available without a prescription, Encare Oval, was an immediate success at a time when consumer faith in the Pill was lost and alternative methods of birth control received special attention, according to Lynn Yates, an

Eaton-Merz spokeswoman.

The commonly held misconception is, that the Oval is as effective as the Pill (99 + %), Corrigan said.

But until FDA approved research is completed, Encare Oval should be regarded as no more effective than contraceptive foams and gels currently on the market, according to an FDA May-June 1978 Drug Bulletin.

"We are not condemning the product, but we don't want to falsely represent it to students as being as effective as the Pill," Corrigan said.

Eaton-Merz expects to release figures on the product's effectiveness based on FDA approved testing no sooner than fall, 1979, according to Yates.

A minimum of two years controlled research is needed to reach conclusions about a new product's effectiveness, Yates added.

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 4)

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Student Trustee Standards Set

By GARY CAHALL

The University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) unanimously approved a proposal outlining the selection process for student Board of Trustee members asked for in State Senate Bill 106 at its meeting Thursday.

The UDCC also tabled a decision on whether to end a month-old moratorium of the registering of student

organizations until representatives could meet with administration officials to discuss the financial responsibility of the UDCC to any such groups.

The proposal, drawn up by a joint UDCC-Resident Student Association (RSA) Lobbying Committee, requires that all applicants have a minimum 2.5 grade point average and "considerable experience and knowledge of university affairs."

A Student Trustee Selection Committee, made up of the Student Government President and Vice-President, RSA President, University Commuter Association President and Nominations Committee Chairman will interview candidates and send a list of the top four choices to the Faculty Senate Student Life Committee for recommendations. The UDCC will ultimately, by a two-thirds majority vote, select one or two students, as needed. The approved proposal will now become part of S.B. 106, currently in committee legislation in Dover.

Because of confusion as to the financial responsibility of the UDCC to the student groups it registers and allocates funds to, the UDCC Constitutions Committee, which approves group registrations, asked in January for a ban on registration approvals until the matter could be settled. The UDCC had approved the committee decision by an 11-0-1 vote.

At Thursday's meeting, however, the UDCC was asked to approve the registration

of the Safe Energy Coalition (SEC), a conservation group. The SEC is planning events for late March and early April, and must be a registered group to reserve university facilities.

The UDCC agreed to table any decision until the next meeting. This week UDCC members will meet with Dean of Students Raymond Eddy to decide the issue of responsibility. A memo from Eddy passed around at the meeting stated that the UDCC is responsible for any debts incurred by any group it registers and funds.

In other business, the UDCC heard from Director of Financial Aid Douglas McDonald, who explained new and pending federal guidelines for financial aid programs. According to McDonald, the current guidelines being endorsed by Congress will make a family with an average income of under \$26,000 a year, eligible for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program.

The UDCC also approved the appointment of at-large member Tom Gardner as chairman for the ad-hoc Student Activities Fee Committee. Gardner replaced UDCC Treasurer Bob Lucas, who resigned due to other commitments. Also approved at the meeting were the re-registering of the UDCC with the United States Student Association, a Washington-based national student lobbying group, and a reallocation of \$160 to the Gay Student Union for special programs.

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...Tom Evans

(Continued from Page 1)

amendment, establishing national policy, stipulates that the extension of credit to purchasers of American goods should be made if they adhere to the Sullivan principles.

Evans said, "I feel it is better to maintain a presence and to set an example for others, than to take the easy way out, forget about it and leave."

In recent months, CAISA has been opting for university divestiture of its stocks with holdings in South Africa. Evans said, "that getting a university to divest is a relatively easy objective, but it is much more difficult for results to be felt in South Africa."

The problems Evans sees with American divestiture

are threefold. He said that it would hurt black South Africans by reducing the level of economic opportunity available to them. The loss of American jobs would be a blow to the balance of trade and have a direct bearing on the inflation rate. Most important, internal change within South Africa would not take place without some form of external pressure.

"Disinvestment would strengthen the hand of the extremist, immunize the right wing in South Africa against change, and remove the economic means we have to effect that change," Evans said.

A final problem with divestiture Evans said, stems from the U.S. no longer controlling world trade. The U.S. represents only 15 percent of the total foreign investment in South Africa. Our capital investment in buildings and equipment would stay in South Africa and be purchased by another country if our companies were to withdraw, he said.

Summing up his stand Evans said, "I share the concern expressed by students at colleges including the University of Delaware, but not the implementation of achieving our common goal."

Use
Review
Classifieds



Review photo by Andy Cline

CAISA Pickets IBM Job Interview Sessions

By DEBORAH PETIT

Chanting "No More Blood Money" and "IBM Supports Racism—Out Now," members of the Coalition Against Investment in South Africa (CAISA) picketed outside the Career Planning and Placement Office at Raub Hall yesterday morning.

The small band braved the rainy weather to protest International Business Machines' (IBM) holdings in South Africa.

IBM recruiters were interviewing students for jobs while the dozen picketers marched outside with signs bearing the slogans "IBM Computers Processed Racism" and "U. of D. Out of IBM—IBM Out of South Africa."

In a letter given to the IBM representatives explaining the cause for the picket, CAISA members said, "Clearly any analysis of the use of technology supplied by IBM indicates support of the apartheid system, not its modification. As such we can only ask for the withdrawal of all operations of IBM from South Africa. Until such time we have no choice but to protest its activities."

CAISA's reference to IBM's alleged activities in South Africa include the use of their technology to aid the apartheid system. Also, "the taxes IBM pays to support the government, as well as the symbolic support for the

Apartheid regime far outweighs the benefits to your (IBM's) 200 black workers."

Although the interviewees trickling in and out of the Placement Office were handed an information flyer on the issue of divestiture and IBM's involvement in South Africa, they appeared unaffected by the picketers.

One student exiting Raub Hall said that the protesting "isn't bothering anyone inside." Another student on his way in for a job interview said, "They have the right to protest, but it won't stop me from going in."

When asked whether they were aware of the issue prompting the picket, student responses ranged

from a flat "no" to "Because IBM has a plant in South Africa?"

Representatives from IBM "preferred that they not be available for comment," said Jack Townsend director of Career Planning and Placement.

At one point in the rally, CAISA members joined guitarist Tom Hodukavich in singing his "IBM" song set to the tune of the Village People's "YMCA." Lyrics included, "Dr. Trabant, you've heard our request. Don't you think, it's time to divest?"

CAISA members cut their scheduled three-hour picket short by more than an hour due to the inclement weather.

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What Can I Do With A Major In. . . ? 3:00-4:00 p.m., Center for Counseling, Career Library, 210 Hullihen. No prior sign-up necessary.

Tuesday, Wednesday, February 27th and 28th

Career Library Open House, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Commuter Lounge, Daugherty Hall (Stone Building). Explore information on various careers. Student assistants available to help you find information.

Wednesday, February 28th

Introduction to Career Decisionmaking, 6:00-7:00 p.m., Center for Counseling, 210 Hullihen. No prior sign-up necessary.

Saturday, March 3rd

Self-Assessment and Career Exploration, Workshop, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Center for Counseling, 210 Hullihen. Limited Enrollment, sign-up at 738-2141. Learn about yourself and possible careers.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THE CENTER FOR COUNSELING

...Encare Oval

(Continued from Page 1)

Eaton-Merz has been researching Encare Oval since its introduction to the U.S. in November of 1977.

Controversy arose when Eaton-Merz cited West German studies claiming the product's 99 percent efficacy in early labeling and advertising, said Corrigan.

"FDA is concerned that the survey was poorly assembled and consists largely of testimonial evidence. The Agency considers promotion and labeling based on these data to be overpromotion," according to the FDA's Drug Bulletin.

Eaton-Merz voluntarily revised advertising and labeling in April, 1978, "because we felt the information was being misconstrued," Yates said.

All advertising and labeling now state "extremely high sperm killing protection."

West German claims of 99 percent efficacy were stated only in promotion sent to medical professionals, never in consumer advertising, Yates said.

The active ingredient in Encare Oval, Nonoxynol-9, is the same as in contraceptive foams and gels already available, according to the FDA.

Failure rates for products

...Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

not be increased. He explained that the difference "represents the percentage of state funds that have been given to the university to build residence halls."

in the class of vaginal contraceptives range from 2 percent to 29 percent, the FDA report said. Consumer incompetence (failure to use a product correctly or consistently) is the main reason stated for the wide range.

When Eaton-Merz's research is complete, figures released will express both the protection ideally provided by Encare Oval and that which can be expected when human error is considered, Yates said.

Benefits of Encare Oval, according to Irvington Publisher's *Contraceptive Technology 1978-79*, include its small size and convenience, its availability without prescription, its safety (no serious side effects have been discovered) and its non-hormonal makeup.

Disadvantages stated in *Contraceptive Technology* include incomplete research, possible allergic or chemical irritation and the possibility that Encare Oval might not dissolve completely in the ten minute post insertion period instructions designate.

Georgia Schanor, a registered nurse at The Health Services gynecological clinic, reported an increasing number of patients who complain of minor vaginitis after use of Encare Oval.

Gynecology personnel include Encare Oval in discussion of contraceptive alternatives with patients. They recommend Encare Oval's use only when supplemented by a diaphragm or condom, Schanor said.

THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH IS NOW ACCEPTING MANUSCRIPTS FOR GROVER, 1979

Send fiction and poetry with stamped, self-addressed envelope to Bernie Kaplin or Jeanne Walker, English Department, Memorial Hall.

Manuscripts accepted for publication will be considered for the annual University prizes. Final judgments for these prizes will be made by the distinguished poet, X. J. Kennedy.

DEADLINE: MARCH 15

SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Tuesday

CONCERT—"The West Virginians," contemporary, secular and sacred music. 7:30 p.m. Calvary Baptist Church, 215 E. Delaware Ave. Free-will offering suggested.

CONCERT—Miguel Rubio, Spanish guitarist. 8:15 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall. \$1.50 students, \$2 others.

PARTY—Rush smoker: Sigma Phi Epsilon. 8 p.m. All freshmen and sophomore men invited. Refreshments served.

MEAL—Tuesday International Lunch. Noon. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. \$1.50.

WORKSHOP—Resume Writing. 4 p.m. Raub Hall. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Office. Sign-up required.

OPEN HOUSE—Tau Kappa Epsilon. 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. 43 W. Delaware Ave.

MEETING—Student Programming Association General Meeting. 3:30 p.m. Morgan Room, Student Center.

MEETING—International Relations Club. 4 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

MEETING—UDCC Faculty Senate Committee Representatives. 4 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Communications meeting to discuss current Faculty Senate events and issues.

MEETING—Equestrian Club. 6 p.m. Smyth, main lounge.

MEETING—Delaware Skydivers. 9 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Call Karen at 738-1749.

Wednesday

FILM—The Peace Corps. On the hour, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Office.

MEAL—Federation Campaign Super Forum, guest speaker Professor Rhode. 5:30 p.m. 79 Amstel Ave. Sponsored by Hillel. 75 cents for members, \$1.50 for non-members.

PROGRAM—"Jazz Alive - A Tribute to Clifford Brown." 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. WXDR, 91.3 FM.

PROGRAM—Career Planning and Placement Information Session. 11:30 a.m. Raub Hall. Registration, Interviews, Workshops.

PROGRAM—Introduction to Career Decision Making. 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Center for Counseling, 210 Hulihan Hall. No prior sign-up necessary.

WORKSHOP—Job Offers: How to Evaluate an Offer. 4 p.m., Raub Hall. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Office. Sign-up required.

MEETING—WXDR. 7 p.m. For all interested in working on "Magazine" program.

MEETING AND FILM—Outing Club. 7 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

Cross-country skiing film.

MEETING—Bicycle Club. 9:30 p.m. Belmont Hall, 203 W. Main St. Spring racing schedule. Film of 1977 Red Zinger Classic.

Thursday

FILM—Neil Simon Night! "The Odd Couple," "The Sunshine Boys." 7 p.m.



140 Smith Hall, 100 Kirkbride Hall. \$1 with ID.

DISCUSSION—Question and Answer with President Trabant. 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Commons II. Sponsored by Pencader Student Government.

MIXER—8 p.m. 103 W. Main St. Sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha with Alpha Phi.

WORKSHOP—Summer Employment. 2:30 p.m. Raub Hall. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

OPEN HOUSE—9 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Dancing all night.

MEETING—College Council Meeting. 4:30 p.m. 109 Alison Hall. Sponsored by Human Resources College Council.

MEETING—Organization of Undergraduate Communication Students. 4 p.m. 116 Purnell Hall.

AND...

FILM—"Interiors." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Castle Mall King. PG. \$1. "Death on the Nile." 8 p.m. Castle Mall Queen. \$1.

FILM—"Up In Smoke." 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.R. "Animal House." Chestnut Hill II. R. 7:20 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

FILM—"California Suite." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Cinema Center. PG.

FILM—"Midnight Express." 7:15 and 9:25 p.m. Triangle Mall I.R. \$1. "The Big Fix." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Triangle Mall II. PG. \$1.

FILM—"The Man Who Fell to Earth." 6 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. "A Boy and His Dog." 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. State

Theatre. Wed. and Thurs.

PROGRAM—Children's Asthma Program. 6:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. At YWCA, 318 S. College Ave. Starts March 19. \$15 Registration fee.

EXHIBITION—Literary Display. Smith Hall Lobby Showcase. Through March 15.

EXCURSION—Trip to Santana concert, with Eddie Money. Sat. March 3. Tickets \$7.50, bus ticket \$9.50. Leaves Student Center 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by SPA

EXCURSION—Elk Mountain Ski Trip. Bus leaves 4:45 a.m. March 3. Sign-up at Student Center, Rm. 252. Sponsored by Ski Club.

OPENHOUSE—Career Library Open House. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Commuter Lounge, Daugherty Hall. Tues. and Wed.

NOTICE—Blood pressure Screening. Noon to 3 p.m. Tues. Hulihan Hall Main Lobby; Wed., Amy Dupont Hall; Thurs., Student Ctr., Collins Rm.

NOTICE—Girl Scout Cookie Sale. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Front lobby of Student Center Starts Feb. 28. \$1.25 a box.

NOTICE—"Alternatives." A mini lecture series which will stress individual control, efficiency, and ecological considerations. 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mondays. Ewing Rm., Student Center.

NOTICE—Annual Used Book Sale. Thurs. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. At Newark Methodist Church. Sponsored by AAUW.

retrospect retrospect retrospect

compiled from dispatches

Sino-Viet Fighting Continues

The China-Vietnam war moved into its second week as Hanoi's outnumbered forces fought back stubbornly against the invading Chinese. The Chinese have reportedly driven as much as twelve miles into Vietnam, but they have been held back to the border in most areas.

Western analysts believe that Peking is hoping to involve regular Vietnamese troops to relieve Hanoi's

pressure on Peking's allies in Cambodia. So far, the Vietnamese have involved only their border troops and militia and have kept their battle-hardened front-line troops in the rear.

Vietnam is also reported to be moving most of its fighter-bomber airfleet from the South to the Hanoi area. With Hanoi also beefing up its missile defense system in the North, the quiet-until-now air war is expected to intensify. A Soviet airlift is presently resupplying Vietnam's forces.

The United Nations' Security Council is considering alternative approaches to ending the conflict and withdrawing Chinese forces from Vietnam and Vietnamese forces from Cambodia.

Cult Bodies Sent Home

The 570 unclaimed bodies from Guyana are being returned to California, according to the New York Times.

Of the 900 bodies flown into Dover Air Base three months ago, 315 of the

657 identified have been claimed. There are about 255 other bodies that can not be identified.

Governor du Pont asked the United States Government to remove the bodies from Delaware. He feared that any mass burial would make Delaware a shrine or tourist attraction.

Delaware truckers have been recommended for the five-day trip to California. The total cost is estimated at \$55,440.

Campus Briefs

Emphasis On Women

The seventh annual Women's Emphasis Week, April 16 to 22, will offer programs on legal issues, alternative lifestyles, lesbianism, career development and rape, according to committee member Ellen Barrosse.

Guest speaker Ellen Goodman, syndicated columnist from the Boston Globe, will lecture on the changing roles of women in society.

Two \$100 awards will be presented

for the best research papers on women's issues submitted to conference judges, Barrosse added.

The week will focus on the talents of local and university women through art exhibits, poetry readings, dramatic presentations, and concerts, she said.

The week's events are being funded by Residence Life, the Commission on the Status of Women, Delaware Humanities Forum, and several other

academic and student affairs organizations, Barrosse said.

Send Your Own Sculpture

Sculptors from the Newark area are invited to submit an original entry to a Mid-Atlantic Regional Exhibition of Small Sculpture, scheduled April 26 to May 10 at the University.

Only original works will be eligible for the show. There is no entry fee.

To enter, artists may submit the ac-

tual sculptures or slides of the work.

Slide entries should be mailed to: Cultural Affairs, Division of Continuing Education, Clayton Hall, Newark, DE 19711. Deadline is March 21.

Entries of sculpture should be hand-delivered to the university's Goodstay Center, 2600 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., March 21.

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Editorial

Good Intentions

The University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) recently arrived at a selection process for naming two students to the university Board of Trustees, as called for in pending Senate Bill 106. It is a process that seems fair, has good intentions, and, if all goes the way the UDCC is hoping, will work well.

The process would work as follows: all applicants must have a minimum grade average of 2.5 and show involvement and knowledge of university affairs. A selection committee consisting of student government president and vice-president, Resident Student Association president, University Commuter Association president, and student government Nominations Committee Chairman will screen applicants to arrive at the four best qualified students for the position. This list of four will be sent to the Faculty Senate Student Life Committee for recommendations. Finally, the student government will have the last decision with a two-thirds majority vote.

At the time of this writing, the new UDCC constitution had not been approved, which causes a problem in this process. Under present constitution, there is no provision for a vice-president position. Hence, the UDCC is banking on future passage of a new constitution from themselves, the Faculty Senate, and the student body in the form of a campus-wide referendum. This kind of speculation could backfire if the bill should come up for a vote in the state Senate before ratification of the constitution.

Otherwise, the selection process is justified. Both commuters and residents are represented in the committee and, although the Faculty Senate committee has no veto power, its recommendations can vigorously influence the UDCC's final vote.

Now that the selection process has been finalized, the UDCC must direct its energies toward aiding the bill's chances of getting out of committee, lest their efforts be in vain.

Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

Will You Marvin Me?

The Lee Marvin case has cast a certain pall over the swinging singles scene. My friend, Fred Frisbee, was one of the first victims.

Fred, as was his wont, had dropped into the Ye Olde Bodde Shoppe one evening for a Scotch-on-the-rocks and, with any luck, a blonde-over-easy. As is the custom with young men these days, he was accompanied by his attorney, George Pitnick.

In no time at all, he had struck up a conversation with Felicia Fenster, a roller figure skater who was into doing Roman numerals.

"I started with II," she confided to Fred as she sipped her white wine, "and I discovered I had a talent for it. I feel that once I've conquered IX, I'll have it made."

"I cannot live without you," replied Fred, that being his customary opener. "Let's have a lasting, meaningful relationship."

"He means," interposed Attorney Pitnick, "a relationship that will last over a long weekend."

"But will you love, honor and cherish me?" inquired Felicia with a wily look.

"You bet!" said the impetuous Fred.

"Off and on," said Pitnick, tugging at his sleeve. "And even now and then if you'd like."

"But what about my career, Fred," said Felicia hopefully. "Do you wish me to give it all up for you?"

"Well..."

"Fred insists," said Pitnick, "that you, Felicia, continue your pursuit of the impossible dream until you reached LXV or MCMX-

CVIII, when you should be able to retire on either Social Security or the fortune you have made in show biz, respectively."

"Darn," said Felicia.

"Furthermore," said Pitnick, "my client is willing to resign from his position as an apprentice mongerer at Rumor's Monger Mill in order to pick up your dry cleaning whenever necessary. But you must promise not to change your name to his."

"Don't be ridiculous," said Felicia. "Who would ever hire a beautiful blonde roller figure skating star named 'Fred'?"

"Wonderful," said Fred, rubbing his hands. "Then we're all set?"

"Hold it," said Felicia. "Do you want to have a baby?"

"Not tonight," said Fred.

"It would be a headache," agreed Pitnick, "legally speaking."

"Okay," said Felicia with a shrug. "Your place or mine?"

"Hmmm, an interesting point," said Pitnick. "Let's compare their net values."

Fred and Felicia were married last week. Fred said he had always enjoyed the romance and daring of meaningful relationships, but recently they had become considerably less romantic and considerably more daring.

"And one thing you can say for marriage," said Fred. "It's a hell of a lot simpler."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1979)

Readers Respond

Sportswriter Misinformed in Economics of Free Agents?

To the Editor:

The primary objective of news coverage should be objective reporting. However, this critically important premise is often overlooked by reporters who attend an event with a predetermined mind set and end up reporting the event as if they were in a mental vacuum during the session. This problem of inaccurate newspaper reporting was evidenced at a recent panel discussion on the "Economic Implications of the Free Agent Baseball Draft" which included panelists Prof. Kenneth Lewis, economics department, William Giles and Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies. In reading the article, "Boone, Giles and

Free Agency," I wondered if I attended the same session as the writer, David Hughes. I am aware we reside in a world of imperfection; however, it is inexcusable for any newspaper to both misrepresent the panel presentation and provide misinformation.

The objective of the presentation was to illustrate the practicality of applying economics to a current issue. Professor Lewis led off with some empirical evidence suggesting that the competitive balance of the league would not be much different with baseball operating under the reserve clause or the free agent status. He suggested there will be some domination by large cities, but

similar to that experienced over the last 50 years under the reserve clause. In his argument he introduced a very important economic concept; namely, players will go where the marginal revenue is highest and owners will be profit maximizers. This concept was illustrated by assuming one team continuing to sign "super stars" would find at some point, the marginal revenue derived by the team will diminish as more stars are added. Also to continue to sign such stars would result in a suboptimal profit for the franchise. There was no evidence that the reporter had absorbed this assertion when he concluded "...Baseball's competitive

balance will erode over a period of years if no changes are made in the present system." It should be stated that Giles disagreed with the Lewis position; however, Hughes chose also to misrepresent his (Giles) position.

Mr. Hughes later asserted, "The Phillies may be a successful organization, but these organizations are in baseball's minority these days." I am not sure what was meant by successful organization; however, if Mr. Hughes would check facts he would find that only five teams lost money in 1977-78.

One of the most interesting suggestions that resulted from the conference was the

suggestion as players continue to demand more revenue, they may have to share some of the risk. Both Boone and Giles agreed this may be the future direction of baseball which was tested in the World Football League.

The implications of this kind of reporting go far beyond this one event. For free press to function optimally we must have reporters who accurately reflect what they observe not mold the report into some preconceived ideas.

James B. O'Neill
Associate Professor and
Director, Center for
Economic Education

The Review

Vol. 102 No. 38

Monday, February 27, 1979

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Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711.

Editorial and business offices located at B-1 Student Center. Phone numbers: 738-2771, 738-2772, 738-2774. Business hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.



Chem Eng. Overcrowding Checked

By JACKIE McKAY

The Chemical engineering department's over-enrollment problem of the past two years is being effectively handled with added class sections, grade point standards and closer cooperation with the Admissions Office, according to chemical engineering chairman Dr. Kenneth Bischoff.

Bischoff said the department "has generated as many class sections as needed." For the class of 1981, two sections were added to EG 125, the introductory engineering course, and one section to CHE 230. Each section consists of about 30 students, Bischoff said.

Tighter standards than year's past are now required of students. They must have a minimum grade of "C" in EG 125 and CHE 230, a 2.0 or better in first year chemistry courses, and a 2.0 or better in Analytic Geometry, Calculus and General Physics to be admitted to the second semester sophomore chemical engineering course, Bischoff said.

According to the 1978-80 Undergraduate Programs and Policies Catalog, chemical engineering students are evaluated on the basis of these criteria in January to determine who will be admitted to the upper level program. Those majors who do not meet the above standards are notified prior to the start of their sophomore spring semester, Bischoff said.

The department has sent about 20 letters out of approximately 80 students who are having trouble meeting the requirements, said Bischoff, suggesting they talk with their advisors.

"The chemical engineering department is also working with the Admissions Office to have tighter controls on enrollment for incoming freshmen," said Bischoff. "We would like to aim for about 90 freshmen for the fall of 1979," he added.

The department and Admissions are keeping track of the number of incoming freshmen so that the over-enrollment problem of 1977 and 1978 is not repeated.

About 170 freshmen were admitted to chemical engineering in the fall of 1977 said Bischoff. Since then, the number has declined to about 80 because of natural attrition and in-

creased enrollment pressure. About 120 freshmen were admitted last semester, he said.

The department can handle only 60 students in the junior and senior year programs due to limited classroom and lab facilities, Bischoff said.

T.W. Fraser Russell, associate dean of the College of Engineering, said that the department is not enlarging its facilities because "the university won't give us funds." He said that requests for additional money have been made for the past five or six years.

"There is an informal agreement with the students about the large numbers," said Bischoff. "The class is larger than we would like, but we will just have to live with it."

Incoming freshmen are informed of the over-enrollment problem and the 60-student upper classmen limit when they meet the department chairman at the beginning of their first semester, he said.

Junior chemical engineering major Janine Sourour thinks that "the agreement is fair once you are told about it."

Sophomore chemical engineering major Jonathan Child said, "most of the students in my freshmen class didn't really want to be chemical engineering students anyway. Most dropped because they didn't like it or couldn't handle it."

Seniors Pat Mackenzie and Tom Gray agreed that the department "is making it harder so you have to work harder. But they're not trying to flunk you out."

Chemical engineering is popular right now, said Bischoff because there is a "very heavy demand" for engineers, and the field offers high starting salaries. However, the curriculum is very structured and difficult, he added.

Bruce Gates, associate professor in the department and freshmen advisor, said that "to complete the whole program in four years is hard." Robert Pigford, chemical engineering professor, said, "The chemical engineering major takes hard work, character and a reasonable amount of intelligence."



"The students who survive here are usually pretty good," said Bischoff. "Competition is fairly fierce."

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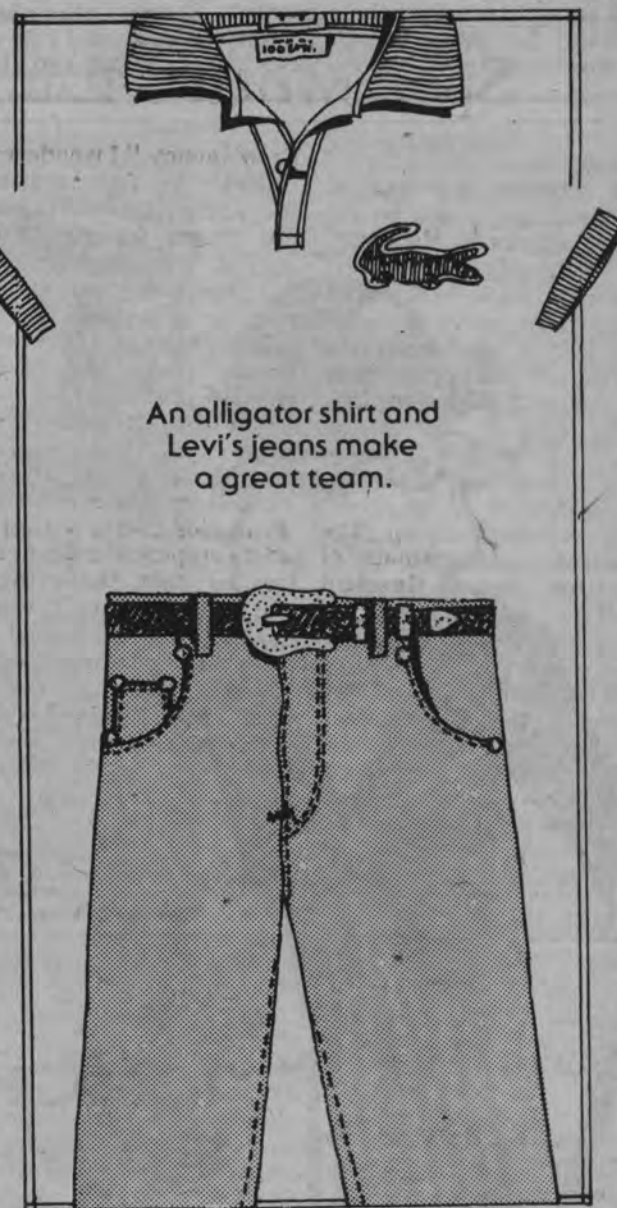
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Iranian Students Disagree on Future of Iran

By DOTTY COCHRAN-GREEN

The recent revolution in Iran has the popular support of the Iranian people. The Iranian students here at the university have wide differences in opinion regarding the possible effects of the revolution.

One group of students feels that because Ayatollah Khomeini lacks political background, he will not be capable of running the country. They fear that he has changed everything to benefit himself.

One student said, "I really don't think I can support him. I would rather see a democracy. I would like my country to be a democracy like England with a strong Parliament. Khomeini is going to be a dictator, too."

Another group of students are strong supporters of Khomeini. One of these students is Kaveh Moshaver, 26, the leader of the Anti-Shah demonstration on campus last October.

"The people who dislike Khomeini do so because he changed a system of which they had taken advantage," Moshaver said.

He said that Khomeini "does not desire to take the place of the Shah. After a free election he will turn over the government to those who have been elected."

Other students hope they are now free to express political views without fear of secret police (SAVAK) taking action against them or their families.

The pro-Khomeini supporters deny that former Prime Minister Bakhtair would have been any better than the Shah. One student said, "The elections Bakhtair promised were a joke. He kept in power the hand picked people of the Shah." The pro-Khomeini supporters feared that he would have tried to bring back the Shah.

The anti-Khomeini group felt that Bakhtair was doing a good job.

Until recently many Americans had never heard of the Ayatollah Khomeini. The same is true of many Iranian students.

One student said, "Do you remember when Jimmy Carter was trying to get the Democratic nomination and at first people were saying 'Jimmy Who?' A few years ago many of my people were asking the same question about Khomeini. He came out of nowhere."

Khomeini supporter Moshaver said, "I first heard of Khomeini in 1963 when there was great unrest in my country. Shortly afterwards Khomeini was forced into exile by the Shah. Last fall I had

the honor of visiting the Ayatollah at his place of worship in France."

Although relations between the United States and Iran

Another student said, "When I came to the U.S., all I had to do was go to the embassy and get my visa. I don't think it will be as easy in the

long. The arms were used solely against our own people and for imperialistic advances."

Despite statements by the Iranian people that they seek to continue friendly relations with the U.S., many Americans wonder what motive Iranians had in attacking the American embassy.

According to Moshaver, "The embassy was not attacked by Khomeini's forces. It was attacked by the Marxists. They tried to put Khomeini on the spot. These were the people that refused to return their weapons after the revolution. 'Khomeini's troops helped to defend the integrity of the embassy and took action against the attack. Khomeini has done everything possible to insure the safety of the Americans.'"

Why was the Israeli Embassy attacked?

"It was not an embassy; it was only a liaison office," Moshaver said. "Even the Shah could not legally recognize the government of Israel."

The students' opinions also differ about the place minorities will have in Iran. One student said, "There are about 70,000 Jews in Iran, and there is a born hatred for them."



are now strained both groups of students express the desire to maintain friendly relations. One student said, "Two choices exist for Iran now. We can accept either the Americans or the Communists as friends. If the Americans leave, that will leave the way open for the Communists. I prefer the U.S. I don't want another Cuba."


"We can learn a lot from the Americans. We need your technology. We want the U.S. to be our friend but not our master."

future for other students. We will probably continue to sell oil here, but not as much."

Both groups of students disliked the U.S. arms sale to Iran. One student said, "The Shah was forced to buy arms from the U.S. The arms sales were an effort on the part of the U.S. to regain some of the money spent on oil."

"The arms sales to Iran were ridiculous. We did not have the capability of using them. Even if an attack had occurred, we could not have defended ourselves for very

(Continued on Page 10)



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Et Cetera

"Absurd Person Singular" Not All That Absurd

By MADALYN DIXON

A funny thing happened in a small back room of Mitchell Hall last weekend. E-52 set the stage (or should I say floor) for entertaining performances of Allan Ayckbourne's "Absurd Person Singular."

Directed by John Kirman, this three-act comedy

Theatre

developed the relationship of three married couples through a glimpse of their misadventures on three consecutive Christmas Eves.

Although Ayckbourne's story is not about the Christmas spirit, he deals with the influence of unsophisticated Jane and Sydney Hopcroft (Donna Virden and John Rhein) on the lives of the two other couples, the elite Marion (Pam Haley) and Ronald Brewster-Wright (Thomas Greene), and the supposedly liberal Eva and Geoffrey Jackson, (Nancy Huebner



Review photo by Jay Greene

WILL THE MOST ABSURD person admit it? Donna Virden, John Rhein, Nancy Huebner and Tom Greene all seem to be casting wandering eyes when the audience questions their absurd actions in E-52's latest production.

and Tom Cates).

The highlight of the play was the hilarious second act. In this scene, the players blindly thwart Eva's suicide attempts. When she tries to jump out a window and throw

herself on a knife, her husband Geoffrey leaves in search of a psychiatrist, and Eva is left with a kitchen full of lunatics. Not uttering a word during this act, Huebner's glassy-eyed expres-

sions prove to be the best performance in the play.

With the exception of occasional, faculty British accents, the cast gave overall good performances.

The boorish Sydney Hop-

croft maintained a sort of obnoxious naivete through Rhein's first rate representation. Haley's portrayal of the snobby alcoholic Jane Brewster-Wright would make even the most devoted Deer Park follower blush.

The 50 to 60 folding chairs arranged in the small Mitchell Hall basement were situated so that every one would have a good view. However, since the stage lacked a curtain, the audience was forced to sit through the long and painful reconstruction of each set. The transition from a supposedly lower class kitchen to an upper class one was not very effective, although watching the stage - hands run back and forth changing the set was a good way to kill time.

The dowdy backroom atmosphere of the play did not seem to affect the audience. The play captured everyone's attention, and laughter flowed throughout the performance.

E-52's production of "Absurd Person Singular" was not so absurd after all.

Johnny's Dance Band Weaves Spell Over Bacchus

By DEBORAH PETIT

Beckoning with her outstretched hand and feline gaze as her body arched seductively with the music, lead singer Nannette Mancini embraced the sold-out house in her spell when Johnny's Dance Band appeared in Bacchus Friday night.

The five-piece band, twice RCA (Windsong) recording artists, are regulars in the Philadelphia and Newark nightspots. Whirling through their repertoire with professional

On Stage

ease, Mancini promised the audience a better time than anyone ever had at the Stone Balloon. Unlike other groups that simply perform on stage, Johnny's Dance Band's combination of theatrical antics and inspired original material created a thoroughly memorable appeal.

Peaking with the first song, "Help is on the Way," the band kept an edge on their performance from beginning to end.

Bouncing first from foot to foot then teetering on the edge of the stage, guitarist Bobby Lenti emphasized every passage with his expressions and exuberance. Lenti's solo lead in "Avenue of Love" was especially brilliant.

Exciting versions of "Boom Boom," "Wrap Me Up," and "Middle of the Night" were among the selections included from the group's second album "Love Wounds, Flesh Wounds."

Mancini's provocative vocals and suggestive posturing lent depth to the otherwise repetitive and insignificant lyrics.

Appeasing the audience's clamor-



Review photo by Jay Greene

NANNETTE MANCINI'S provocative vocals created the mood when Johnny's Dance Band performed at a sold-out house in Bacchus.

ing, the group included the all-too-familiar "Alfredo" in their encore. Johnny's Dance Band's "All You Wanna Do is Dance" is an accurate sentiment of the crowd's reaction to the band who stood throughout the final numbers.

Given the chore of warming up an audience restlessly awaiting Johnny's Dance Band, Joe McElhone and The Late Entry Band missed the mark, not through a lack of talent or ability, but due instead to their choice of selections.

Regulars in the Philadelphia circuit, The Late Entry Band played a mixture of original and borrowed material.

A driving "It's Better Late Than Never" off their second album opened the set. This was followed by a watered down version of Cat Steven's "Where Do the Children Play," and their new song "Anytime is the Right Time" featuring Helen Mastroieni on keyboards and vocals. Melodic and sweet, her voice rose and fell with a plaintive sincerity.

It wasn't, however, until they sparked the audience's spirit with a Mason-like rendition of Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower" that any significant energy was generated. Shouts of approval and applause met the drummer's extended solo.

Guitarist Joe McElhone, sensing the crowd's response, launched into two more energetic final numbers. The pace was, at times, so frantic that McElhone jerked spasmodically with the beat, apparently plugged into the current from one of the many amplifiers on stage.

These final new songs and a steady flow of beer left the audience well primed for the remainder of the concert.

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...Iranians Disagree on Future

(Continued from Page 8)

Another student said, "Khomeini is very conservative. The minorities will have a problem. I don't think he will be fair to the Jews."

According to a pro-Khomeini supporter, "The only Jews who are scared in Iran are those who gave money to Israel to buy bullets to kill Moslems. The minorities will have a place in Iran. Islam recognizes Jews and other religions. The Koran says Moses is the word of God, and Jesus is the soul of God. If the Jews in Iran were hated, they would have been killed when everyone had the weapons. Only the Zionist have something to fear."

An American student, member of the minority Baha'i sect, said, "The minorities in Iran are having difficulty. Some of my people have had their houses burnt. People who have money are getting out. Unfortunately, unless one is rich, there is no way out. There are many radical groups active in Iran now who do not support or listen to Khomeini."

The students agreed that the Palestine Liberation Organization (P.L.O.) backed Khomeini's rise to power by helping train guerrilla fighters. Opinions differ as to whether or not this was right for a religious leader to do.

One student said, "You can't tell me he is a religious leader. He has had people killed, too."

Moshaver said, "Khomeini, as a religious leader, must respect life as the most valued thing. But he also respects dying for God. Everyone is equal in the eyes of God as long as they act according to the word of God. Moses may have taken his people to the promised land, but he was not told what was supposed to happen 3,000 years later."

"Khomeini has the responsibility to tell our people when there is wrong doing. We

don't believe that after 2,000 years of absence that the Jews had a right to come back and oppress the people living there. We believe the Palestines have a right to fight for freedom and we will assist them. Our laws says, 'if someone slaps you, you slap him back.' We don't care what people call us. Racists, Fanatics. Nothing will deter us from our goal."

"Yassar Arafat is the leader of his own revolution," Moshaver continued. "He must give orders which are sometimes unpleasant. Your own President gave the order to bomb Japan which killed noncombatant women and children, and no one called him a terrorist."



"The whole world weeps over the loss of a busload of Israelis, but no one cares when a Palestian playground is bombed. The world for too long has taken our blood to cheap."

Some of the students said that they had no idea of what Khomeini's idea of "Islamic Republic". Others replied that Khomeini was swaying from the laws of Islam already.

Moshaver was the only student able to give a definition

of an Islamic Republic. "It is a society that adheres to the Koran. It will have democratic elections and permit no law that is contradictory to the relations, taxation, and assures the needs of the people. It encourages free enterprise," he said.

The anti-Khomeini students feared that the Communists will try to get control of the government by civil war.

The pro-Khomeini students felt that most of the people would be against Communism. "Even though the majority of the people are illiterate, they still have a right to make their own choice. The religious leaders want to try to create a better life for the people so that Communism will not be attractive to them."

One student said that when he calls his parents, they know less than he does.

Others said that censorship existed only under the Shah and Bakthair. "No one knew anything because all the editors were in jail."

More complaints were made about the American press than the Iranian press. Both sides said that recent television accounts have not given an accurate view of Iranian life.

"The shows have shown mostly rural life and people riding camels. The women have been shown wearing traditional dress. The press has presented a wrong image of what life in an Islamic Republic will be like," said one student.

According to Moshaver, "If the American press had reported accurately what was going on in Iran, the Shah would have been out long ago."

A recent news story in the Christian Science Monitor reported that many Iranian students will be having financial difficulties due to the closing of banks of Iran.

The university is letting Iranian students attend classes and pay tuition as soon as possible, a spokeswoman of the International Center said.

"So far many of the 40 Iranian students have been able to locate other sources of income, with only one student who has not been able to do so. The graduate students here on government grants has their tuitions paid in full before coming here," said the spokeswoman.

The anti-Khomeini group requested that their names be withheld because they feared for their safety and the safety of their families.

"There is still a lot of scariness going on. We still don't know who is doing the bugging", one student said.

Only a short time ago the supporters of Khomeini had to fear for their safety.

"I know the names of the two (anti-Khomeini) students who you interviewed in the Scrounge," Moshaver said. "I will remember their names the rest of my life. They will deserve what they get when they return to Iran."

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Songfest Spotlights English Professors

By JOHN KENUCK

A cheering crowd joined in the songfest to make the English department's informal folk concert a success Saturday night at Loudis Recital Hall.

Dr. Zack Bowen, English department chairman, led an ensemble consisting of six guitars, one harp, one fiddle and assorted vocalists.

Sipping from a bottle of beer, Bowen started the group in the first of two sets with his original song, "What Do You Do With A Drunk Professor?"

With the lines "take away his tenure and put him in the basement," "make him teach courses in composition," and "make him sing solos in the folk concert," Bowen drew hearty laughter from the 250 people in the audience.

The first of two delightful fiddle tunes by Kathy Parks ended sourly, but the informality of the night and the small admission price of \$1 made missed notes and off-key tunes permissible.

The most accomplished guitarist of the night was graduate student Wayne Glowka, who sang a humorous love ballad, "El

Paso Bordertown Prostitute Song."

Bowen led a spiritually uplifting "Will the Circle be Unbroken" in his clear, strong voice. The audience joined in this traditional bluegrass song that closed the set. A harmonica could be heard from the crowd.

The group opened the second set with Arlo Guthrie's "City of New Orleans" and closed with the sentimental "Four Strong Winds."

The highlight of the night came when Bowen performed his original "The Sexual Harassment Blues." Bowen's lyrics were inspired by a memorandum concerning sexual harassment on campus that circulated several years ago, he said. His answer to the problem was buying a pair of steel jockey shorts with a lock set for 20 years.

The evening ended with "The M.T.A." (Massachusetts Transit Authority) and an encore of one of last year's tunes.

For a performance with only two weeks rehearsal, it was more of a success than one would think possible.

Students Get Scholarships

Mark Ashwill (AS80) and Kathleen Malloy (AS81) have been chosen for a German-American Federation Exchange Student Scholarship for the 1979-80 academic year.

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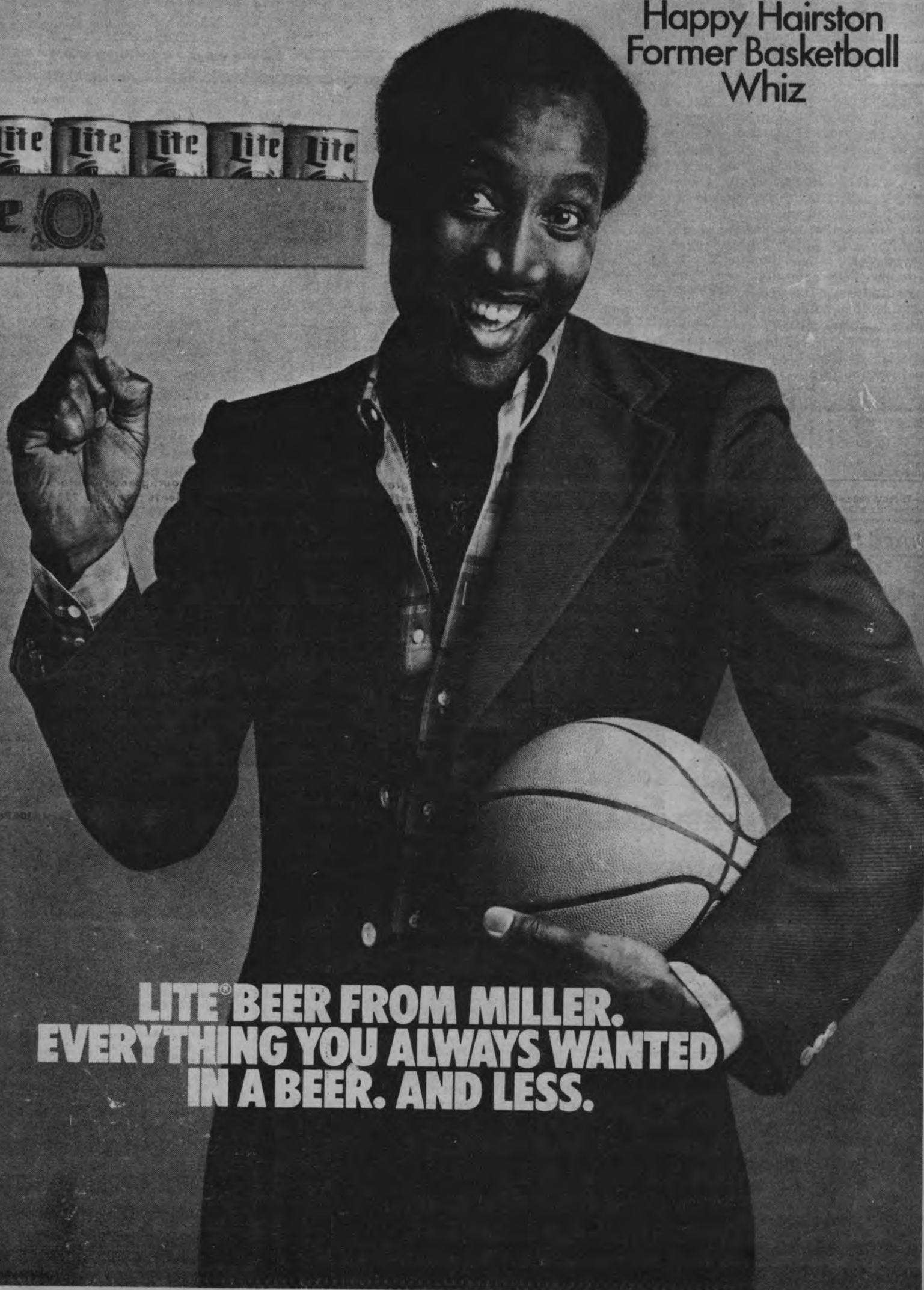


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announcements

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...Mancini Leads Hens to Win

(Continued from Page 16)

all the losses, all the pure hell that he and his team have gone through seemed to be vented in Saturday's wipeout of Bucknell.

Most of Mancini's 22 points came from way downtown, almost beyond the range from which he normally shoots. It was as if he wanted to do everything in an extraordinary fashion to prove that it could have been done

that way all along. The 6'1" senior guard dished off for four assists, and grabbed a few rebounds. He was also all over the floor, directing defensive assignments, setting up plays, diving for every loose ball within range. He's been doing the same thing all year, but somehow Saturday it was more noticeable. He demonstrated the pride the team has that, even with a 3-21 record, still existed and

could surface with the obvious challenge of Bucknell.

And the Hens pulled off an unbelievable 96-88 victory which was nowhere as close as the score indicates. At one point in first half play Delaware was riding the clouds with a 22 point bulge, seemingly invincible. Mancini didn't rip the net until five minutes into the contest, after the Hens had built a 14-6 lead. But at that point he went to town and collected 14 points by intermission, amazing the crowd and especially the Bisons with his outside shooting. The enthusiasm he generated spread to his teammates as well. It was a day for the whole team too; all 13 Hens saw playing time. By day's end, even 6'8" Pete Mullenberg had found the range from the top of the key, and 6'7" sub Ernie Armstead sank one from the corner.

"We just had internal confidence," said Mancini. "That's the only way to describe it. We were all totally in the game, and I mean everybody, even the guys on the bench. Our concentration was 100 percent. And we never even thought about losing. It was the last day at home for us six seniors too. We just went out and had fun."

Fun is something Mancini has had little of this winter. As loss after loss mounted, as the Hens blew second half leads and found other horrid ways to go down the drain, the question of team leadership rose. Last year 6'8" Brian Downie had provided superb leadership, and with his graduation, that magic force seemed to be gone. It was rumored the Hens had lost poise and pride. That desire to win had left them. Only Saturday did it become evident that, despite their terrible record, the Hens indeed have a great deal of poise and pride, and the will to win, emphasized by Mancini's performance, was evident from the start.

"We attacked them and didn't worry," added Mancini, a native of Pennsauken, N.J. "If we missed a shot, it didn't matter. We created things today. There were a few times in the second half when I was worried about folding, but I pushed it right out of my mind."

Mancini, who had scored his 1,000th career point against the Bisons at Bucknell two weeks ago in a 59-54 Hen loss, added eight more points in second half play, two buckets coming from about 30 feet away to help keep Delaware comfortably ahead of the reviving Bisons.

"At least we can carry a better taste into the playoffs," he added. "Respect is always good to have."

And at least Mancini received some well-deserved respect for Saturday's showing. Without doubt he led Delaware to the victory.

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

J.V. Hens Romp Again, Finish At 11-3

The Blue Hen junior varsity basketball team crushed Bucknell 94-75 Saturday in a game preceding the varsity matchup.

Freshman Dave Caldwell, (a 6'3" forward from Pottstown, Pa.) paced Delaware with 22 points, but four other junior Hens also tallied in double figures. Ken Dill poured in 18, Walston Warner added 17, Will Reybold chipped in with 15 and John Selvaggi had 11. George Smalls scored nine.

Delaware gained a 49-37 halftime lead over the Bisons, but their advantage dwindled

to as little as five in the latter moments of the second half. The Hens, however, reeled off five straight buckets to build a 14-point margin and were never headed thereafter.

With their fourth consecutive win, the junior Hens end their season with an impressive 11-3 mark. Of Delaware's three setbacks, none exceeded seven points.

Tracksters In ECC Tourney

Guy Ramsey was Delaware's sole first place finisher during the ECC Track and Field Championships held at Lehigh this weekend.

Ramsey, competing in the high jump, tied a meet record with a leap of 6'10". He finished in a first place deadlock with Olin Honore of LaSalle. Honore was awarded first place by virtue of fewer misses.

Other Delaware points were accumulated by Neal Serafenas who placed second in the shotput with 48' 5 1/2".

.....Hens Triumph Over Bucknell

(Continued from Page 16)

Forward Steve Sigl was Bucknell's main threat throughout the game before injuring his foot in second half play. Sigl had a game-high 24 points, and Bison Al Leslie scored 21. The Bisons had pulled to within 14, 50-36, at intermission, but the Hens showed no signs of folding as in past games. Mullenberg hit from the top of the key, and drove the lane for two more. Mancini made a nice fake for a driving layup and Mullenberg cashed in two foul shots. Gruber netted two more charity tosses with 15 minutes to go and the Hens

enjoyed a 61-43 bulge. Only a late Bison rally cut the lead in half.

"I guess this is the thing we've been looking for all year," added Mancini. "We didn't get excited, we didn't worry about making mistakes. The first couple minutes I went out there and hit a couple 35-footers, and I thought, 'hey, this is magic.' We really took it to 'em. We didn't slow it down like we did before against them. We pushed it up the court, never stopping. If we missed a shot it didn't matter. We didn't worry about folding. We just had fun out there."

If the Hens defeat Rider

last night, they will travel to Bucknell tomorrow for a rematch with the ECC champs, who have a first round playoff bye and finished their regular season 11-5 in ECC play and 17-8 overall. Should Delaware come out winners again, they would advance to the league semifinals Friday night at the Palestra in Philadelphia.

Jumpballs: Six seniors played their last game on Delaware's court Saturday and were recognized before the game. They are: Mark Mancini, Rick Meccariello, Tom Carluccio, Harry Kipp, Ernie Armstead, and John Morgan.

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Hens Win 96-88 Shocker Over Bucknell

By DAVID HUGHES

Totally stupefying the 800 fans in attendance as well as the opposition, the Blue Hen basketball team ripped ECC west champ Bucknell at the Fieldhouse Saturday afternoon 96-88.

Being Delaware's only fourthwin in 25 efforts, the victory was, of course, not a season-saver. But it undoubtedly provided some much-needed impetus as coach Ron Rainey's squad entered the league playoffs last night with a trip to third place west finisher Rider.

"Nobody was worried about anything today," remarked Mark Mancini, hotter than the sun most of the day with 22 points to match

freshman Kenny Luck's team-leading output. "We were just having fun and we kicked the hell out of 'em."

The game was never in doubt as the Blue Hens hopped on the visiting Bisons for a 14-4 lead and never looked back. In the first half Delaware enjoyed leads of 26-9, 32-16 and increased the margin to 22, doubling Bucknell 44-22, on a Harry Kipp layup with Mancini assisting. Delaware played a free-wheeling, take-any-open shot offense, shooting from everywhere and anywhere for a .605 first half field goal percentage. Mancini poured in three straight buckets at one point, all from beyond the 15 foot range, as

Rainey's boys rolled to a 19-point edge over the bedazzled Bisons.

"Oh, man, those first ten minutes were too much," laughed Rainey, whose squad had bowed to Bucknell earlier 59-54 in Bison-country. "There was no doubt about our intensity level. We really hit an emotional high. That first half was as good as we played at any time this year, even last year."

And not only did the starters respond with awesome efforts, Rainey substituted openly and often and his bench came through admirably. 6'7" Ernie Armstead went 3 for 3 with eight second half points, Dave Gruber

hit for six, and Kipp, 6'7" sophomore Rick Reed and senior guard John Morgan, a season-long benchwarmer, all got into the scoring act.

"I told the guys beforehand I'd play everyone," continued Rainey, who also had strong performances from guard Rick Meccariello (13 points, four rebounds), center Pete Mullenberg (11 points and 13 bounds), as well as frosh sensation Luck, who appears to be headed for definite superstardom on the Delaware hoop court. The 6'3" Luck scored 22 on a 9 for 13 shooting effort and picked down four rebounds.

(Continued on Page 15)

Midshipmen Stop Skaters, 4-2

By MIKE MIORELLI

The Blue Hen ice hockey club was a victim of Navy's Dan & John show Saturday afternoon, as Dan Frawley and John Knight accounted for all the visiting Midshipmen goals in a 4-2 Navy victory at the Ice Arena.

"We just keep coming up a little short," said Hen coach Steve McPhee. "We had good scoring opportunities, probably more than Navy did, but they were able to capitalize better on theirs."

This fact was evident in the first period when Navy was held without a shot on goal for the first 10 minutes as Delaware played good, aggressive hockey. Navy finally

did score, but the goal was disallowed because the puck was highsticked into the net.

Delaware got its first goal when Mike Berardi slipped one past the Navy defense after a scramble in front of the net. Navy tied the score when John Knight got the first of his two goals with a scant 19 seconds left in the first period.

The second period was more of the same as the two clubs battled into the corners with some fierce, exciting hockey. The only score of the period came when Dan Frawley got the first of his two goals off an assist by Knight to make the score 2-1.

Navy then upped its lead to

3-1 when Knight registered his second goal of the game at the 4:10 mark off an assist by Frawley. The Hens refused to die, though as Tom Coluccio rocketed one past the Navy defense with an assist from Mike Maglio and Rich Roux to make the count 3-2.

It was time for some belt tightening by the Hens, but unfortunately Frawley got one by goalie Duane Brozek off an assist by, once again, John Knight to make the final score 4-2 Navy.

The latest loss brings Delaware's overall record to 13-11-2 for the season with the next game 10 p.m. Friday at the Ice Arena against a tough West Chester club. Admission is \$1.



Review photo by Jay Greene

A HEN SKATER muscled past Navy defensemen in part of an all out effort Saturday afternoon.

Full-Court Pressure Paces Women Cagers

By KEVIN MAHONEY

Stephanie Vanderslice and Lori Howard powered Delaware women's basketball team to a 70-55 decision over host East Stroudsburg Saturday night.

Delaware, long out of contention for post season tournaments, played intense, aggressive basketball at both ends of the court in bettering their record to 5 and 10.

The effects of battering inflicted by Maryland 84-49 last week seemed to have been completely eradicated by Delaware in this contest. It was a tribute to the coaching of Joyce Starkey that her team was able to pick itself off the floor to beat East Stroudsburg by such a healthy margin.

Delaware won the game with a marvelous second half effort spearheaded by the defensive play of Dee Linton and Cheryl Gittings. East Stroudsburg tried to close the deficit on many occasions, but timely rebounding by the Blue Hens kept the game well within their control. Particularly, effective was center Howard who pulled down 15 rebounds.

Starkey's coaching philosophies have finally been assimilated by the Hens. Their enthusiasm Saturday night complemented precise

execution of a tenacious pressing defense. It was this defense, which featured movement towards the ball by the Delaware guards, that broke down East Stroudsburg. Delaware also drove their opponents into the corners and away from the basket. When the press failed, a sliding zone protected the Delaware lead. The East Stroudsburg squad was continually frustrated in attempts to gain access to the interior reaches of the two-three zone.

Delaware grabbed the lead with flurries of free throws and the careful offensive patterns that usually resulted in a shot by Howard or Vanderslice. Howard's best moves were built off lob passes to the inside. The East Stroudsburg defense apparently was not geared to stop this facet of Delaware's inside game.

"We broke the game open in the second half" said Starkey, "We got an early lead and a lot of steals off the press. We just kept hitting the open player."

In addition to 15 rebounds, Lori Howard also scored 15 points. Vanderslice tallied 22 points while Linton chipped in with 6. For East Stroudsburg, Diane Yuninger led with 16 points with teammate Ellen Walsh contributing 11.

Bison Swimmers Champs Again

By DEBORAH PETIT

Excitement was the word for three days at the Carpenter Sports Building pool this weekend as Delaware hosted the East Coast Conference Swimming and Diving Championships.

Bucknell, Lehigh and Drexel dominated the competition, but Bucknell, showing it's greater depth, triumphed in the end with a score of 422 over LaSalle's 390. The Blue Hen swimmers finished in ninth out of ten.

Regiments of Bucknell fans cheered for their teammates as they swam to a confident finish. This was their ninth consecutive championship win and 15th in the last 17 years.

Delaware's standout swimmer Jeff Heckert finished the meet with four varsity record swims, setting a new school record with his time of 1:01.29 in the 100-yard breaststroke on Friday. Heckert also placed second in the 200-yard breaststroke consolation finals Saturday, giving the Hens 12

points toward their total of 54.

West Chester's Mike McGinley broke the 1972 pool record in the 3-Meter diving competition with 420.60 points. his final dive Saturday evening was met with wild applause as the judges awarded him sevens and eights, breaking the streak of fours and fives given for most of the other divers.

Delaware divers Dennis Brestovansky and Ed Maksimowicz finished 11th and 12th respectively in the 3-Meter competition.

The outstanding swimmer award went to Drexel's Paul Mansfield, with three wins. These included new ECC championship, conference and Carpenter Pool records for his 0:53.42 in the 100 yard backstroke Friday night.

"Everyone swam extremely well," commented Delaware coach Harry Rawstrom, and they exceeded their best times. This was right in the area of our best performance."

Slam Dunks by David Hughes

Basketball Captain Mancini Justifies His Leadership Role

Saturday's Delaware hoop win over ECC west champ Bucknell was easily the highlight of this unfortunately dismal season, but for captain Mark Mancini it was also, in a way, a vindication of his role as team leader.

One of the main reasons for the Hens' disastrous breakdown this winter has been an absence of field leadership, as coaches Ron Rainey and John Beecroft

have mentioned before. As team captain, Mancini has indirectly borne the brunt the past month-and-a-half for the team's demise along with the other Delaware seniors. If a team lacks leadership, the first place the fingers point are at the captain and his elder teammates; though they may not be necessarily to blame for the team's misfortunes. That's just the

way it goes.

Saturday, Mancini answered to this winter's frustration with his finest performance of the 1978-79 season. He may not have been quite as sharp as in one or two other contests, but considering the outcome, a 96-88 victory, and his role in that victory, he had his best game of the year. All the hardships,

(Continued on Page 14)