

SHARE

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He said divestment is the means to destroying apartheid and that until the University divests, "I would not be impressed in any other measure they do."

LaMarr Kopp, deputy vice president of the University's international programs, said the SHARE program should not be associated with divestment because the University began bringing students to the University on scholarships in 1981 before divestment became an issue on campus.

Kopp, who lived in South Africa, said the end to apartheid will come from within, adding that many people will be able to benefit from educational guidance provided by the University.

Donald Rung, who chaired the committee that created SHARE, said the "University involvement with South Africa and the struggle against apartheid goes beyond whether or not we divest."

He said SHARE should be viewed as a faculty and administrative response to apartheid and added that "divestment is a trustee issue."

May said that since the SHARE students came to the University "they have been paraded by the administration as success stories for the SHARE program."

He added that it is against the law for any black South African to speak about divestment.

"The silence of the black South Africans is probably significant. . . . If the South African blacks were happy with the SHARE program here, I'm quite sure they would be more than willing to speak about it," he said.

'There has been too much talk of SHARE being connected with divestiture. . . . It is in no means tokenism.'

— University President Bryce Jordan

Mashabela said South African government agents are "all over the place" and that black South Africans studying in America must carefully consider how dedicated they are to fighting apartheid before speaking out against it.

Cooper criticized the SHARE program for educating students who will then have to return to South Africa as second-class citizens.

Kopp said the SHARE students are selected by a committee headed by Archbishop Desmond Tutu, who has demonstrated his commitment to the struggle against apartheid.

One of the criteria Tutu uses in selecting stu-

dents is the student's determination to return to South Africa and work to improve conditions for blacks in South Africa, Kopp said.

Kopp said that although no SHARE students from the University have returned home yet, other students who were picked by Tutu to study in the United States have returned to South Africa and assumed decision-making positions.

May said Tutu understands South Africa's need for well-educated blacks and is correct in selecting students to come to America.

"Tutu is working in good faith. It's Penn State who is not working in good faith," May said.

Rung said the University is acting properly in bringing black South Africans here and awarding scholarships to them.

"You could have argued that blacks shouldn't have been educated in the U.S. before the Civil Rights (Act)," he said.

"I believe that education is essential to freedom," he added.

Jordan said there is "not much question that there is going to be a post-apartheid era," and a well-educated, broad base of black leaders will be in the forefront.

May said the idea of preparing new leaders for a post-apartheid era is a "cop out. . . . To say you are preparing people for a post-apartheid state without doing anything to end apartheid is sheer hypocrisy."

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Drugs

Continued from Page 1.

Clinger said last month: "I believe that if the educational system in America cannot keep its students from getting high, there is little point in trying to teach them the three R's."

Bill Wachob, Clinger's Democratic opponent, believes the bill is a step in the direction of addressing the drug problem.

Eric Reiff, press secretary for Wachob, said the legislation is effective in the areas of education and official anti-drug sanction. However, better funding of customs services, drug enforcement agencies, the Coast Guard and FBI is needed.

"All (of the areas) have had their funding reduced over the past five years," Reiff said.

"The only way to be tough on drugs is to back up the public statements with tough enforcement," he said.

"Everyone is concerned about the problems of drugs in this country," said Phil Goldberg, press secretary for Republican incumbent Sen. Arlen Specter.

"Senator Specter knows very well the devastating effects of drugs on America's youth and older people but it has not been a campaign issue," Goldberg said.

Specter's Democratic opponent, U.S. Rep. Bob Edgar, voted for the drug bill in the 99th Congress, an Edgar spokesperson said.

"Clearly something dramatic and serious had to be done," said Edgar spokesman Ted Piccone. "Drugs hurt our children and our economy."

Piccone said Edgar supports specific provisions of the bill that prevent drug dealers from getting handguns and increase enforcement against drug transportation into the United States.

In addition, he favors rehabilitation and educational aspects of the bill.

"Once someone realizes that they have a drug problem, they need to know that there are places where they can go to get help," the Edgar spokesman said.

The bill awaiting Reagan's signature provides \$241 million for drug abuse treatment for fiscal year 1987. The remaining \$230 million will annually support state and local narcotics enforcement assistance for fiscal years 1987-1989.

Edgar opposes the use of the military as policemen in seizing drugs on the border and is against the death penalty for those who commit murder in the course of a drug-related crime.

On the state level, both gubernatorial candidates have brought the attack on drug abuse into the limelight. Gubernatorial Republican candidate William W. Scranton III has taken a strong stand against drugs. In

an address to high school students in West Chester last month, he said that as governor he would implement random, mandatory drug testing for state employees in positions "where public safety and security would be threatened by someone using drugs on the job."

Scranton's opponent, Democrat Bob Casey, said his administration would focus its war on drugs on enforcement, education and example.

Some key points in the Casey anti-drug program include a habitual pushers law giving drug dealers a minimum sentence of 15 years for a second felony offense and life without parole for a third. In addition, drug dealers selling drugs to minors would receive minimum sentences.

Casey added that he would restore a \$1 million appropriation for drug abuse educational programs in the state.

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