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Apartments may go dry

Dean enforcing policies

BY JAMES MELILLO

In an attempt to establish a "living learning atmosphere" in residence halls, Stephen Sivulich, Dean of Students, informed residents that the alcohol review board may seriously consider making the apartments "dry."

"I'm not establishing new policies," Sivulich said. "As long as there are rules, we have an obligation to enforce them. Changes have to be made."

On January 10, Sivulich sent out notices to all residents asking for their cooperation in dealing with "critical problems currently existing" in the residence halls. These problems include alcohol, the visitation policy, noise and vandalism, the notice said.

Sivulich said that severe penalties will be imposed for alcohol violations and that if stricter enforcement of the alcohol policy is not effective, the Alcohol Review Board may seriously consider implementing a recommendation to make the apartments "dry."

The Alcohol Review Board, an organization on campus that assists in the development and implementation of alcoholic beverages policies, felt that the alcohol policies on campus are not being adequately

enforced at the present time. They also added that there should be consistent, firm, and prompt enforcement of all regulations inside buildings and throughout the campus.

A.R.B. members also felt that excessive drinking was occurring at establishments away from the campus, more than in the pub, and that those individuals would then return to the campus at late hours and create problems in the residence halls.

Sivulich asked residents to assist in eliminating the throwing of bottles out of windows and discontinuing the serving of under aged persons. He also emphasized that the playing of stereos, musical instruments and other sound devices at levels which disturb others is strictly prohibited.

No overnight guests of opposite sex

Sivulich said that the college's visitation policy will also be enforced. The policy states that overnight guests in a student's room or apartment must be of the same sex as that room's occupants. Sivulich's memo states that "overnight guests of the opposite sex will result in immediate expulsion of the violators from the residence halls."

Residents who wish to have an overnight guest must complete an "overnight guest form" in the Residence Halls office and receive consent from the other roommates. Residents may have no more than one guest per night, and may not exceed four guests per semester.

The notice also states, under "visitation policy," that because the college is concerned about individual rights, roommates and apartmentmates will be given total support in dealing with serious violations of the visitation policy.

Other state colleges, such as Ramapo and Montclair, permit overnight guests of either sex providing that there is a mutual agreement between roommates. The guests must comply with security regulations, and roommates are responsible for their guests' behavior.

Scott Ahrens, a junior residing in the apartments, disagrees with WPC's policy. "I have a sister who travels quite far to visit me, and it would be ridiculous to send her home when she could spend the night here," said Ahrens. "I'm paying all that money for what? I just don't understand. Do I have to tell her that she has to drive all the way home at night? That I cannot see."



Rev. Jesse L. Jackson

Jackson lectures on social problems

BY STACEY SLAUGHTER

"There is a certain spiritual kinship between Reaganism and Bothaism - both discourage dialogue, are insensitive to poor people, and neither are willing to face the great moral challenges of their day," said Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, last Friday in Shea Auditorium, as part of The Distinguished Lecturer Series.

He told the predominantly white audience of more than 1,000 that, "Both the U.S. and South Africa have the exact same trends relative to African-American people."

He pointed out similarities such as a reduced commitment to enforce equal protection under the law, a reduction in health-care for the poor, and a rise in infant mortality rates.

"What we fight for in national policy must be an extension of our character at home," Jackson said.

In addition, he said, "College doors are closed for blacks, while jails continue to expand. And both (the U.S. and South Africa) look out credible, identifiable African and African-American leadership."

According to the former Democratic presidential candidate, ten million more families are in poverty under the Reagan administration, and the number is growing. And while he said the income gap between white and black families is getting wider, he added that a significant number of America's poor is white.

Poverty has no color, sex, or religion, Jackson said. "We must take this black mask off of poverty and make it real, make it national."

When John Kennedy held a black baby in his arms in Harlem and that baby's ribs were small, they said "he's a nice guy;" when he held a white baby in his arms in West Virginia and that baby's ribs were small, America said "we must do something about this."

Jackson, who said that his \$10,000 fee for the evening will go to his National Rainbow Coalition, urged all races to unite by combining their resources to break the growing cycle of depression, oppression, and poverty.

The first step, he said, "is to manifest the spiritual will to resist and not let them break your spirit."

He added that it may not be your fault for being behind, "but it's your responsibility to get up and run faster. Those who put you there have a vested interest in your staying there."

He added, "Just because you are born in the slums, does not mean the slums are born in you."

Jackson criticized the Reagan administration for its lack of adequate programs to help the poor to develop themselves. He said the existing programs (such as Welfare) serve more to hurt than to help because they fail to provide incentives for the poor to try to get ahead.

"We must demand the right to become what we choose," he said. "The oppressor never grows weary or tired, only the oppressed; and they must make the difference."

Jackson's lecture, which drew repeated applause from the audience and a standing ovation, was the "least carnal" this year, according

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Apartheid debate subverted

BY MARY LOUISE HELWIG

The apartheid debate that was scheduled for Feb. 4 has been changed to a one-person lecture because of pressure from professors in the Afro-American Studies department, according to Grace Arias, SAPB lectures chairperson.

Arias said the SAPB was "not forced" into making the change, but was "enlightened" by the instructors and came to the final decision on its own.

The two instructors, Yamane Egziabher and Vernon McClean, said that "apartheid should not be debated." They feel that Bobby Seale and Stuart Pringle, the two scheduled speakers, are unequal opponents and that the debate would have been one-sided in Pringle's favor.

Pringle is a white upper class native South African, who according to an SAPB press release, "believes that apartheid is not a racist segregation, but a necessary means of providing sufficient education for all."

Seale has been greatly involved in the Black Liberation Movement in the United States and is one of the most outspoken opponents of South African apartheid, according to the same press release. He was also a co-defendant in the Chicago Seven trial in the 1960's.

McClean and Egziabher said they felt that since Pringle is a native South African, he is more qualified than Seale to speak about apartheid. They said that because Pringle has

experienced apartheid, he would be much more knowledgeable about the subject and would overpower Seale who is a native American.

The two instructors said they do, however, respect Pringle's right to express his views at the college; they suggested that Pringle be allowed to speak on campus, but not in a debate against Seale. Egziabher and McClean said that they would not have opposed a debate if a South African black, such as Desmond Tutu was to challenge Pringle, and if the debate topic was limited to American disinvestment in South Africa. The two instructors stressed their belief

that apartheid "is not debatable" and compared it to the Jews debating whether or not Israel should exist.

McClean and Egziabher were both unaware that Pringle and Seale have debated each other before.

The debate, according to Arias, was supposed to be an attention getter to make WPC students more aware of apartheid. After hearing the concerns of McClean and Egziabher, it was decided that the debate might do more harm than good. Arias said.

The lecture by Bobby Seale will be Feb. 4 in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m.

"Negative comments" prompt compromise resolution

BY DON LUPO
COPY EDITOR

A compromise resolution regarding statements made by T. Edward Hollander, chancellor of higher education, has been adopted by the Faculty Senate. The resolution is the result of a proposal by Mel Edelstein, professor of history, to the Faculty Senate on Nov. 26, 1985, that called for Hollander to retract "negative statements" about WPC, published in The Beacon after an interview with the chancellor last November.

The compromise resolution states that "The WPC Faculty Senate advises the chancellor to make pos-

itive public statements regarding WPC and its academic reputation. He should recognize that WPC has been and is engaged in innovative educational reform and aspires to the highest standards of educational excellence."

In the original proposal, Edelstein proposed that "the Faculty Senate requests of Chancellor Hollander a change in his erroneous negative public statements about WPC."

Edelstein referred to statements in which Hollander said "the GE system at WPC needs work if students can take 100-level courses in their senior year" and that "WPC, Kean and Jersey City State have been regarded as accessible."

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Happenings

MONDAY

WPC Christian Fellowship — 7:30 pm Monday, Level D lounge South Tower. "Hard questions Concerning Jesus," a talk by Colin Aleridge (Specialist in Cults). Call Ken 428-2737.

TUESDAY

Workshop — Jan. 28 — 12:30-2:00 — Interview Techniques I. Contact Career Services at 595-2240.

Jewish Students' Association — 7:30 pm. Movie - Pizza Party, SC 213 — "The Blues Brothers" Dan Akroyd - John Belushi. Admission \$2.00. Contact Tripi Bustein 942-8545.

Elementary Education Club — 1st Meeting of 1986 — 3:30 pm R312 — New and Old Members welcome — Find out "Behind the Scenes" information about Junior Practicum and Student Teaching.

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Early Childhood Organization — 3:30 SC 322 — All interested in joining please attend this meeting. If unable to attend, please call Lisa at 942-4815. Laughter, munchies, fun will be provided.

Calvary New Life Fellowship — 8 pm, SC201 "The Burning Hell" — A movie — come Experience HELL. A frightening realization. You will wish you could escape this endless torture, but there's no way out once you've entered! Call Cheryl Downes 667-8915.

WEDNESDAY

Student Art Association — 10:30 am - Ben Shahn Photo Lounge. General Club and Art meeting. Topics: Speakers, fundraisers, softball game, magazine.

Visiting Scholars in Humanities — Steven Goldman, Prof. of Science, Technology and Society, Lehigh University, "From Loveto Gravity: Modern Science versus the Renaissance." SC Room 203-4-5, 8 pm.

Jewish Students' Association — Weekly open house. 11:15-3:15 — free bagels. "Tu B'Shvat" — "Jewish Arbor Day" will be celebrated. appropriate refreshments served. Contact Tripi Bustein.

Special Education Club — Wed., Jan. 29, 8-4; Raubinger lobby. We are having a Cake and Candy Sale to help raise money for annual CEC Convention. Contact Kastryn Antonelli at 338-4415.

Natural Science Club — Wednesday Jan 29 at 3:30, Rm 345B. Meeting. Nominations are open for vice-president of the club. Discussion of Howe Caverns trip. Also, any student interested in inter-science building "Killer game", stop by. All welcomed, refreshments will be served. Call Laurel Musto at 595-2245 - leave message, or stop by RS458.

Chess Club — Rm. 203 11:00-2:00. General meeting and of course chess playing. Contact David A. Cole, 666-1366 or 595-2157.

THURSDAY

Student Art Association — General Club and Art meeting for anyone interested who couldn't attend the Wed. meeting. 1:30 p.m. Ben Shahn photo lounge.

Speaker — Steven Goldman on "Francis Bacon and the Development of Modern Science." 2 p.m. in SC 203-4-5.

Feminist Collective — Meeting all welcome, 4 p.m. in the Women's Center, Matelson, second floor.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Mass followed by Bible study. 12:30 in SC 324-5. Call 595-6184 for more info.

Catholic Campus Ministry Club — Faith Inquiry classes. 6:30 p.m. at CCMC. Call 595-6184 for more info.

SATURDAY

SAPB Cinema/Video — Richard Pryor: Here and Now. Sat. and Sun. 7 p.m. PAL.

GENERAL

Nu Theta Chi — Raffle for round trip airfare from Newark to Ft. Lauderdale, Mar. 23-28 Spring Break. \$5 per ticket. Limited number of tickets available. Contact any Nu Theta Chi sister.

Future Shock

The following article is prepared by the Office of Career Services, and appears biweekly in The Beacon.

If you haven't had the opportunity to consider interviewing on-campus for full-time career positions, you are welcome up for 30-minute interviews by filling out an application available in the Career Library, and signing up daily in Matelson 118 from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sign-ups also take place Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Matelson 122.

Have you started looking for your summer or part-time job yet? The upcoming Summer Job Conference is an excellent place for you to get a head start on your competition! All students are invited to attend on Thursday, Feb. 6, 10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., in the Student Center Ballroom.

Senior Education Majors

Mark this key date on your calendar — Monday, April 28 — to find out about teaching positions for next September.

The 1986 Educational Opportunity Day will let you discuss job possibilities with recruiters from public schools in NJ, NY, PA, VA, FL, MD and Delaware, among others. Last year, over 50 schools interviewed teacher candidates. Rutgers New Brunswick will be the site. Further details will be available to you in March from our office — Matelson 111 (595-2440). Plan to attend!

The Career Services Office at WPC has expanded its evening hours to meet the needs of alumni and students as the result of a \$5,000 grant from the college's Alumni Association.

The grant enabled Career Services to increase its staff and hire Alyce Bolander, a professional career guidance counselor who is available Mondays and Wednesdays, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesdays, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.; and Thursdays, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Regular Career Service hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays.

Although she works mainly with alumni, Bolander provides career advice to evening and graduate students as well as to those students who are unable to come to the Career Services office during the regular hours. Clients have access to the computerized guidance program, "Discover", the Career Services Library and job-hunting video cassettes during the regular and extended hours.

Alumni and students are also encouraged to take advantage of on-campus workshops offered throughout the year. Topics include resume writing, interview techniques, assertiveness training and teaching alternatives. Vocational testing is also available. In addition, education majors and alumni receive the monthly newsletter, "Quest."

WPC students and alumni can telephone Bolander at 595-2440 to make an appointment or to receive further information. Her office is in room 115, Matelson Hall.



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The Beacon Sports



Gentile, McKenna break swim records

BY DENNIS ORLANDINI

On their way to a fine overall team performance, WPC's swimming team is having what can be described as a "Season of Records". The records for most points earned in a career fell to new men's all-time leader Joe Gentile and new women's all-time leader Eileen McKenna on successive days. In addition several individual and relay event WPC records have been set by the 85-86 team.

Gentile broke Rick Magee's men's all-time record of 569 career points on Jan. 20 against Adelphi University. Magee's record had endured for 13 years. Career points are earned as follows: Individual events - 1st place - 5 points; 2nd place - 3 pts; 3rd place - 1 pt. In addition, each member of a winning relay team receives 1.75 career points.

The following day against Hunter College Eileen McKenna broke Terry Traino's women's career record of 550.75 points. Traino's record had stood for four years.

Gentile's record total now stands at 585.25 career points, while McKenna's women's career mark is currently 596.75 points.

Gentile also set new school records

in two events Jan. 18 against Montclair State. He broke Scott Gerrity's record in the 200-yd. freestyle events Dec. 11 against Kean College. Three days later she teamed with Betsy McGavin, Katie Anderson, and Michelle Point to set a new WPC standard in the 400-yd. freestyle relay.

McKenna broke her third individual record this season when she bettered McGavin's mark in the 200-yd. individual medley Saturday against St. Peter's.

Donna Calamari broke her own school record in the 200-yd. breaststroke whitening away nearly four seconds (old 2:49.30, new 2:45.39) Jan. 18 against NYU.

Two other significant events occurred at the Pioneers' last meet, Saturday against St. Peter's College.

George Taylor became the first member of the team to qualify for the Division III national championships. Taylor's score of 452 points for 11 dives off the 3-meter board earned him a trip to the national championships, and nearly topped Steve Brown's record for that event. Last year Taylor qualified for the nationals in one-meter board competition.

At the same meet senior, Katie Anderson advanced to third place on the women's all-time career points earned list. She now has a total of 417.50 career points.

Victories over Kean College and Glassboro State just before the semester break ran the women's record to 5-0. The women lost their next two meets (NYU and Montclair State) after competition resumed in January. Victories over Hunter College and St. Peter's got them back on the right track, improving their record to their current mark of 7-2.

The men's team defeated Manhattan College and then recorded their first win in ten years over the always-strong Glassboro State squad in the week before semester break.

In January action, the men suffered a close loss to Montclair State, but defeated N.Y. Maritime, Adelphi U. and St. Peter's College. After Saturday's victory over St. Peter's, the men's record stands at 8-2.

The men's and women's teams host Brooklyn College in a combination or "double dual" meet on Tuesday, Jan. 28, in the only competition scheduled for the Pioneers this week.

Pioneers beat NJIT, lose to Jersey City

BY JOSEPH SPATUCCI

When you're hot you're hot! And right now the Pioneers are as hot or hotter than any other team in the NJAC conference.

The latest Pioneer victory came against New Jersey Institute of Technology Monday night at the Rec Center. It was an exciting 76-75 win that puts the Pioneers in a great position to gain ground on the leaders of their division Wednesday night when they face the Jersey City State Goths.

This would be a game that features two Pioneer players in Dr. Jeckle and Mr. Hyde roles.

In the first half Alex Coates led the Pioneers to a 35-33 halftime lead. In this half Coates was virtually unstoppable (12 pts in half) in hitting long range jumpers and going strong to the basket with catlike moves. But Coates couldn't do it all alone. Tech continued to go punch for punch with the Pioneers. Gus Drosos' strong play under the boards prevented the Pioneers from mounting a big lead. The 6'6" junior led NJIT in scoring with 19 pts while holding Brian Wood to only 7. Drosos also ripped down a game high 15 boards.

In the second half the Pioneers would not trail once in the game. Despite the fact that whenever WPC looked for Coates whenever Tech would start to mount a comeback Coates was not to be found. "I had a bad second half, maybe it's because I wasn't giving it a total effort like I did in the first half." Or maybe it was just Coates' turn to play the role of Hyde for the Pioneers in the second half?

The new Dr. Jeckle for WPC who played Hyde in the first half by only registering 4 pts would be Kelvin White. The sophomore forward exploded in the second half to take on the brunt of the lead for the Pioneers as he scored 15 of his 19 pts in this half.

But even with these two players Tech would not role over and play dead. On the shoulders of Chris Miles (14 pts) and Warren Rogers (13 pts) Tech found themselves only down 7 (75-68) with 2:00 left in the game. But with the two major stars of the game (Coates and White) riding the pine because of fouling out, point guard Roger Jones assumed responsibility by hitting a 3 point play with just 1:10 left to ice the win for the Pioneers.

Pioneer Points: Kelvin White led the Pioneers in rebounding with 11 on the night. Don Foster (14 pts, 9 assists) played strong once again for the Pioneers and Gino Morales pumped in 14 for WPC.

BY JOSEPH SPATUCCI

In an attempt to gain ground on the leaders in the competitive NJAC division the Pioneers ran into a major roadblock Wednesday night as they were completely outplayed (105-85), by the Jersey City State Goths at Jersey City.

The Pioneers, playing excellent basketball of late by winning eight of their last ten games, faced a Gothic team determined not to become another victim of the Pioneers' hot streak.

The Goths led throughout the first half mainly on the strength of their inside game. The Pioneers were at a definite disadvantage under the boards when their starting center and leading rebounder Brian Wood (6 pts) quickly drew three fouls midway through the first period. That's when the Goths' Todd Schwartzman (13 pts, 10 in the first half) and Dwayne West (23 pts, 13 in the first half) had a field day. Seldom did the Goths score from the outside amounting their 45-40 halftime lead mainly through the help of "garbage baskets".

Although the Pioneers were at a disadvantage under the boards, with the inspirational play of Don Foster (14 pts) and forward Alex Coates (23 pts), the Pioneers still had a shot to win this important interconference game.

That the Pioneers shot at a victory would soon be laid to rest. After WPC's Foster scored the first hoop of the second half the Goths went on a tear, scoring sixteen straight unanswered points. This sixteen point spurt would be a nail in the Pioneers' coffin, as it ballooned the Gothic lead to 61-42.

Even after this sixteen point barrage the Pioneers could not have rolled over and played dead. But by displaying their never say die attitude the Pioneers slowly crept back into the contest. And with 5:30 left to play the Pioneers closed the gap to 10, 84-74, only to see the Goths erase their hopes for a come from behind win by staging another offensive spurt. A spurt in which the Goths outscored the Pioneers 10-0. Seven of these ten points would have been scored by Goths' Steve Wilder. This final spurt would have boosted the Gothic lead by twenty to 94-74. This spurt would prove to be the final nail in the Pioneers' coffin.

Pioneer Points: The Pioneers record fell to 10-6 with a divisional record of 7-5. Kelvin White and Roger Jones also hit for double figures in the game as they scored 13 pts and 10 pts for the Pioneers. The Pioneers' next game is against Stockton State College at Stockton.

Lady Pioneers win, 60-58

BY DAN BREEMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Led by the outstanding play of senior guard Janet Schwarz, the Women's Basketball Team avenged an early season loss to Jersey City Wednesday night at Wightman Gym, 60-58.

Schwarz, who was the main offensive weapon for WPC, had 19 points, including two clutch baskets in the final minutes. She also used her playmaking skills, handing out a number of key assists. Of her 19 points, 11 came in the first half.

The Lady Pioneers trailed at halftime, 30-25, but seemed determined not to let this victory get away. The

Pioneers had lost to Jersey City, 65-56, back on Dec. 4. Under the direction of first-year Head Coach Laura Dougherty, they rallied in the second half. The comeback was led by Schwarz, who had eight points in the second half, and Patti Panfilie, who contributed 10. Felicia Garner led Jersey City, 35-12, with 15 points.

Sherry Patterson, WPC's outstanding junior center, is closing in on the 1,000 point mark. With her 24 points Wednesday night, Patterson stands only 48 points shy of 1,000. Over the previous three games, Patterson had averaged better than 30 points per game, including a career high 43 point effort against Hunter College.

The Pioneers now own a 6-10 record overall. Wednesday night's victory over Jersey City was their second NJAC win of the season. They will host Kean College on Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 7:00 p.m. in Wightman Gym.

Foul shots: The Lady Pioneers are currently looking for new players. First-year Coach Laura Dougherty and the rest of the team need additional players to strengthen their squad. Against Jersey City, only seven women suited up. If you have high school experience or just a desire to learn the game from one of the best young coaches in the game, please contact Laura Dougherty or Athletic Department.

Schiner named pres of NJAC

JERSEY CITY - Larry Schiner, Athletic Director at Jersey City State College, has been elected to a two-year term as president of the recently formed New Jersey Athletic Conference.

The NJAC was formed this past September when the New Jersey State Athletic Conference and the Jersey Athletic Conference merged. The conference membership of the NJAC includes: Glassboro State, Jersey City State, Kean, Montclair State, Ramapo, Rutgers Camden, Rutgers Newark, Stockton State, Trenton State, and William Paterson. All ten members of the NJAC are state colleges and participate in men's and women's athletics in the Division III level of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Schiner, who has served as presi-

dent of the NJSAC before being elected to his new post, will serve the NJAC unit until June, 1987.

Other selected officials to the NJAC are Ms. Chris Smith of Rutgers Camden, vice president; Michael "Mickey" Briglia of Glassboro State, treasurer; and Hawley Waterman of Kean, secretary.

The NJAC, one of the largest Division III men's and women's conference in the United States, will have men's sports in football, soccer and cross-country in the fall; basketball and wrestling in the winter; and baseball, tennis, golf and track and field in the spring.

Conference sports for women will include field hockey, volleyball, tennis and cross-country in the fall; basketball and swimming in the winter; softball and track and field in the spring.

In addition to Schiner and Small, the executive committee of the NJAC will include Roy Van Ness, athletic director of Trenton State, Art Eason, athletic director at William Paterson, Sue Newcomb, associate athletic director at Stockton State, and Pat Hamisch, associate athletic director at Kean College.

General Softball Meeting for all interested players. Thursday, Jan. 30, 1986 at 6 p.m. Wightman Gym. Meet Coach Debbie Simpson. TRY-OUTS BEGIN SAT., FEB. 1, 1986 from 12-3 p.m. in the gym. Contact Coach Simpson at the Athletic Dept. For further information, 595-2225.

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