



Metropolitan

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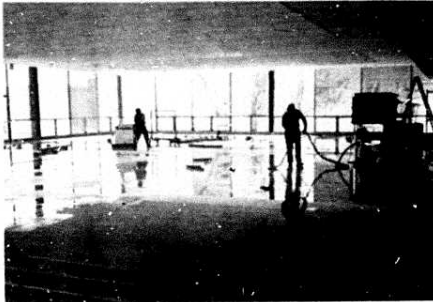
MADISON, MORRIS COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

March 12, 1969

Condolences

The METROPOLITAN would like to join with the students, faculty, staff and Administration of the Florham-Madison Campus in extending sincere condolences to the family of Fairleigh Dickinson III, who died last week. The nineteen-year-old son of Senator Dickinson, president of the Board of Trustees of this University, succumbed last week at Columbia University, where he was a member of the freshman class.

STUDENT CENTER FLOODED



Monday morning workmen found the nearly-completed Student Center vandalized. Water faucets had been turned on and drains had been plugged with flooding of both floors resulting. Occupancy of the building will be postponed for a



number of weeks while damage is assessed and repairs made. At left workmen mop up in second floor cafeteria... at right ceiling tiles in snack bar have fallen because of water damage.

REFERENDUM RESULTS

YES 156 NO 106

17.8% OF TOTAL STUDENT BODY VOTED

Jean Shepherd Returns

Jean Shepherd, the philosopher-humorist, satirist, raconteur, and WOR radio personality, will bring his well known charisma to FDU Madison next Tuesday, March 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the Recreation Building as part of the Alpha Series.

Jean Shepherd has a rare brand of satirical wit mixed with bright insight into the hypocrisy and difficulty of twentieth century society. His talents have allowed him to work in all media - nightclubs, theater, television, and print, as well as radio. From the beginning of his career he has refused to be classified as a comic or any other specialist. He is not a comic who tells jokes; he is a man who has a sense of humor and who sees the comedy which underlies the serious, often sad realities of our lives.



"Shep" in action.

At one point in his career his fertile imagination hatched a bizarre prank to bug booksellers and librarians. He set his fans to asking for a book called I, LIBERTINE. He wanted to see if a book could get on the best-seller charts even though it had not yet been written. When the prank threatened to get out of hand, Mr. Shepherd wrote the book and it was published.

He is an accomplished professional writer. Much of his work has been in Playboy Magazine. One of his most famous books, IN GOD WE TRUST - ALL OTHERS PAY

CASH, is a distinctive and hilarious novel about his life in Indiana. Like his radio work, the book is fascinating in its total recall of the most minute details of adolescence - the blue-steel sheen of a new air rifle, the dizzying varieties of penny candies, the magical enchantments of Saturday afternoon in the local movie theater.

Jean Shepherd is unique, not only in his ability to talk so much, but in his sheer artistry with the spoken word. His monologues, which usually ramble in fits and starts through patchwork fields of nostalgia, satire, and trenchant observation, invariably include at least one beautifully told story in which he provides not only the narrative, but sound effects and evocative imagery that uncannily awaken the memories and imaginations of his listeners. The topic of his monologue next Tuesday will be, like the man himself, completely unpredictable, but definitely refreshing.

Festival Taking Shape

With the date for the American Festival of Music less than three weeks away, plans slowly began to take shape last week. Many new ideas are being worked upon but as yet no contract has been signed between FDU and AFM.

According to Mr. Sanford Brown, of AFM, "Richie Havens, Odetta, Oscar Brand, the Lemon Pipers, Chuck Berry, Wilson Pickett, the Classics Four, the Peppermint Rainbow, Hello People, Buddy Guy, Junior Wells, Josh White Jr., Junior Walker and the All-Stars, Andy Robinson, and Bonnie Dobson have been definitely contracted. Many others are still uncertain."

There was some apprehension last week as many problems arose and had

Mag Men and Orpheus Highlight Weekend

Sigma Phi Rho and Theta Pi will bring a "Three Dimensional Experience" to FDU, this weekend. It is the second of the fraternity and sorority weekends and promises to include a wide spectrum of events ranging from true folk music, to deep soul, climaxing with hard progressive rock. The performers coming will include the well-known and acclaimed "Magnificent Men" and "Orpheus."

Also appearing will be some regulars that have played at Fairleigh dances and the Coffee House before, "The Sweet Soul Seven" and "The Jug Band," and even some new talent from right here on our Madison campus.

Folk night, Thursday, March 13th, will start at 9 o'clock. Featured in Twombly cafeteria's Red Room for a coffee-house atmosphere, you will hear the sounds of Leslie Turak, a freshman, who has sung in the Holland Tunnel; Ed Rickards and Beth Silver, singing Ed's original songs; "The Jug Band" that has also played in the coffee house; and "The Uniques," with Ben Harrison and Richie Bloom. The cost will be 50 cents with refreshments served.

Don't Miss

Justice Douglas

Tonight at 8:30

Twombly

Soul night, Friday, March 14th, presents "The Magnificent Men" and "The Sweet Soul Seven." Dancing to the music of "The Sweet Soul Seven" will start at 7:30 in the gym with "The Magnificent Men" appearing at 8:30. They have played here at Fairleigh twice before to full houses and have been given the nickname,

"The Blue-Eyed Soul Brothers." Tickets will be two dollars and fifty cents in advance and three dollars at the door. Fifteen albums of "The Magnificent Men" will be awarded as door prizes at the dance.

Saturday ends the weekend with the rock sound of "Orpheus" in concert. Having recorded the top hit, "I Can't Find the Time to Tell You," they have played at many university and college campuses, and are especially big in the Boston area. Their new album and single record are soon to be released. The

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Referendum Explained



Large turnout at convocation.

Twombly Hall Lounge was the scene for last week's convocation regarding the new Student Government Proposal. The near capacity audience also included some faculty and staff members who were able to come because of the cancellation of classes.

Senator Morris Jagodowicz introduced Senate President Steve Shapiro, who briefly explained the new Student Government Association Constitution. He then gave the assembled students an opportunity to ask questions or bring up problems about the new government, which was to be voted on in the form of a referendum on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The most important points brought up by the students in opposition to the new government were that the new constitution contains no provision for a quorum, that it faces a possibility of a dwindling student participation after the first few meetings, and that the government might spend much

time making and revoking the same resolutions week after week, depending on which students chose to attend. Mr. Shapiro answered all such objections by saying that all responsibility for the government's actions will lie entirely with the students, and that a student who does not or cannot attend a meeting at which his particular interests will be discussed will simply have to abide by the decisions of those students who do come, unless he can change them at a later meeting.

Mr. Shapiro's main point was that the students would be voting on the Constitution as a whole, and that a student who

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