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Shepherd Leads the Flock in Laughter



Jean Shepherd joins FDU's own Jug Band in their own rendition of "The Eggplant That Ate Chicago." See page 9 for accompanying story.

CFSCC Approves Policy For Non-Academic File

At its last meeting the Campus Faculty-Student Coordinating Committee unanimously approved the following statement of policy governing non-academic student files:

A) "The Admissions Office should split an applicant's file as soon as possible with respect to academic and non-academic information. After a student is admitted to the University, his academic file should be sent to the registrar's office, and the non-academic file should be maintained by the Admissions Office as confidential during the student's four years at the University. After a student graduates or permanently withdraws from the University, his file should be destroyed. Access to the file should be according to recommendation B."

B) "The Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University should maintain two sets of files on each student. One file would contain information pertaining to his academic performance in high school and college, and the other file would contain non-academic information pertaining to health, economics, disciplinary actions, etc. The non-academic file should be strictly confidential. Information in it should be disclosed only with the student's permission, under extraordinary circumstances, or if subpoenaed by legal authorities."

The policy statement is a result of the Committee's long and careful study of the nature of, and the potential dangers or problems inherent in, non-academic student files. The Committee nevertheless regards its February 25 recommendation as a preliminary one. It welcomes further suggestions from students, faculty and staff. The suggestions may be sent to the chairman, to the secretary, Professor Keller, or any one of the committee members.

Blood Drive Building

The Fairleigh Dickinson Blood Drive scheduled to take place on Tuesday, April 15 is gaining momentum; however, we still have a long way to go before reaching the total of 200 pints which are needed to have a successful drive. Right now approximately 85 brave, blood-filled people have signed pledge-slips to donate a pint of blood.

There are, however, several campus organizations who have not bothered to pick up their pledge-boxes at the COLUMNS office. These are: the Archimedean Society, Circle K, the History Club, the Literary Club, the American Chemical Society, the Medical Technology Society, the Economics Club, the Forum, Christian Collegiates, Theta Phi, Sigma Phi Rho, Sigma Kappa Chi, the Convocation Committee and the Psychology Club. In order for any club to win the Red Cross Blood Drive Trophy for having donated the highest percentage of pints of blood for its total number of members, the clubs must start by picking up their pledge-boxes. Once that is accomplished, it's up to the club members to put the Drive

"Education is a mysterious process that other people get," confessed Jean Shepherd. The capacity crowd chuckled and an evening with America's best-known marathon talker began in the gym last Tuesday night. It was evident that the audience included a considerable number of loyal Shepherd fans: The WOR star was greeted by what he called a "spontaneous roar of total love."

Jean Shepherd is hard to define. Even though he is funny, he cannot be called a comedian; even though he is satirical, he cannot be called a satirist; and even though he comments on American society, he cannot be called a social commentator. He is a man who is capable of looking at life with a humorous eye, and uses his brilliant gift of oration to communicate his observations to his audience.

He began his talk by extending his sympathy to FDU students for having to attend "Fairleigh Ridiculous" while being so close to a "real university" like Princeton. To Mr. Shepherd, Fairleigh was an "in-residence correspondence school." He offered one consolation though - his own alma mater, by his account, made Fairleigh seem like Oxford.

Obviously, the topic was Education. In fact, he took the audience on the circuitous, charmingly human route of his own education. They traveled back with Shepherd through the wilds of Hackensack to his first date - There were he and the girl. And there was his little brother. We then joined his mother at the kitchen sink. There she stood, watching her neighbor's coffee grinds backing up into her sink. What

to do in such a dilemma? Why, retaliate by dumping potato peelings down the drain, most certainly! Imagine the hilarity, says Shepherd, of having the plumbing system in the neighborhood back up! Then we are speeding down a superhighway, chased by the call of nature and not a gas station in sight.

It made no difference what he discussed, whatever the topic, he always had a riotous story with the famous Shepherd sound effects and faces to support it.

He spoke for an hour and a half and ended his evening with the audience by joining David Lisker's Jug Band for an encore, accompanying them on his kazoo and Jew's Harp.

Backstage, after the curtain was drawn, the marathon continued as a question and answer period. Asked whether his radio monologues were impromptu, Shepherd retorted that the mark of any good entertainer, himself included, was spending several hours in preparation for each session, and sounding completely spontaneous.

Why has he stayed so long at WOR? inquired someone. Said Shepherd, "WOR is the greatest station in the world." "It takes real guts," he continued, "to put a program like mine on the same station as John Gambling and Martha Deane."

Jean Shepherd is a man of a thousand different stories. His latest book, *T.S. MACK-THIE SAGA OF A WELCH POET*, is ready to go to press as a sequel to *IN GOD WE TRUST, EVERYBODY ELSE PAYS CASH*, and promises to be as unpredictable and amusing as the original.

One can only hope that the enthusiasm and love he generated among the audience will serve to bring him back to Fairleigh for another return engagement. There is call for some optimism - Shepherd commented that Fairleigh is his second favorite place to visit in the whole country, Seton Hall takes first place. Whatever Seton has that Fairleigh doesn't, it definitely is not a more receptive audience.

Petitions Still Available

Petitions will be available through Friday for the offices of Social Committee Chairman and Convocation Committee Chairman because of the small number of people running for these offices.

Hear your Candidates Speak
Thursday, 2:00 p.m. in Twombly Lounge
All candidates for
Student Senate, Social Committee,
and Convocation Committee
will address the Student Body
Officers - 3 minutes, Others - 2 minutes



Snack bar in new Student Center takes shape. They tell us it won't be long now.



Jean Shepherd - a picture worth 3,000 words.

Clothing Drive

The Golden Z is sponsoring their Annual Clothing Drive from March 24 to April 25. Please bring any old clothes or eyeglasses to boxes in the

Library, Mansion, or Dorm. The articles are distributed to needy families. Your help is needed and greatly appreciated.

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Faculty - Staff Tennis

Any member of the faculty or staff who would like to be added to the roster of available tennis players is asked to leave his or her name with Professor Madlene Huebner (Modern Language Department). A message may be left by calling extension 218 or extension 330. Those players already listed from the fall are asked to send in corrections if any. A new list will be distributed.

The singles, doubles, and mixed tournaments are planned for early May and practice starts now. If we develop into strong players we would eventually challenge students also.

**VOTE ON MONDAY
AND TUESDAY**



Anyone interested in assisting the Blood Drive Committee, please contact

either Susan Wagner or Howard Passe at the COLUMNS office.

Passover Seder

On Tuesday night, April 1, 1969, there will be a Model Passover Seder at 8:00 P.M. in the Formal Dining Room of the Twombly Hall Cafeteria. It is open to all and there will be no charge. Anyone interested in attending should contact Diane Naar, 377-4623 immediately.

Newman Forum

On Thursday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the gatehouse, the Newman Search Forum will present Joyce Smith, the tenth speaker in its current series, to speak on "A Black Woman's Views on Today's Black-White Struggle."

Miss Smith, who lives in Newark, has been involved in the National Young Christian Students Movement since 1965. She has also worked for the Poor People's Campaign and other local organizations.

On Tuesday, April 1st, Hillel will conduct a model Jewish seder service in Twombly at 8:00 p.m. Rabbi Sheldon Weltman of the Jewish Community Center in Morristown, and Father Bell from the Madison Campus will be present. Following the seder, a discussion will be held. All interested are invited, and are urged to contact a member of Hillel or Newman so a tally of those expected might be made.

Orders for the exciting new **COLUMNS YEARBOX** Now being taken at the Columns office (Student Activities) \$2 deposit. \$4 C.O.D. **ORDER NOW!!!**

Summer Jobs in Gov't.

The New Jersey Department of Community Affairs is accepting applications for this summer's Interns in Community Service program. The program, according to its director, Mr. John W. Gleeson, seeks "to utilize the talents, energies and enthusiasm of New Jersey's college youths in meaningful jobs in an effort to attract them, eventually, to careers in government or public service."

The program employs qualified undergraduate and graduate students in a variety of responsible jobs in all levels of government and other public agencies. This summer's program will run from June 23 to August 29. Interns will work a five-day, 40-hour week; salaries range from \$2.00 an hour for students who have completed the freshman year to \$3.00 an hour for graduating seniors and \$3.25 an hour for graduate students. Students are selected on the basis of academic achievement, promise, local and extracurricular participation, financial, cultural, and environmental considerations, demand for a particular job skill, career interests, and geographic distribution of available jobs.

Any duly enrolled student in accredited colleges or universities may apply; there are no age, sex, or marital restrictions. Interested students must submit a formal application form, a letter of recommendation from a faculty member, and an essay proposing a solution to some relevant community problem. The deadline is April 15, and students will be notified in early May.

Application forms and information are available by writing: Interns in Community Service, New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, Box 2768, Trenton, New Jersey 08625.

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For Catalog and Application, write to:

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Graduate School Office
Fairleigh Dickinson University
River Road
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Club News
International Relations
Club Meeting this
Thursday, March 27. It
will be held in M-12 at 4
P.M. It is vitally important
that all attend.

**Vote
on
Monday
&
Tuesday**