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STUDENTS: BEWARE!

BRIAN SILVERMAN: J.D. AT LARGE!



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CALENDAR -- Week of October 11 - 17, 1976

Tuesday, Oct. 12

3:00 - 10:00 Dance Class - Mrs. Skinner
 7:00 - 8:00 Bible Class - Mr. Kaplan
 8:15 p.m. New Testament Class - Mr. J.W. Smith
 8:00 - 10:00 Community Preceptorial: Aeschylus, Oresteia
 Mr. Sarkissian

Backstage FSK
 McDowell 21
 McDowell 36
 McDowell 24

Wednesday, Oct. 13

7:00 - 8:00 Irish Dance Class - Jack McArdle
 7:00 - 8:00 Photography Class - Eilene Jack
 8:00 - 10:00 Community Seminar: Shakespeare, Henry IV, Pt.1
 Mr. Geoffrey Comber/Mrs. Mera Flaumenhaft

Backstage FSK
 Mellon 106
 McDowell 24

Thursday, Oct. 14

8:15 a.m. STUDENT PAYDAY
 Harmony Class - Mr. Zuckerman
 12:15-1:15 Probability and Statistics - Mr. Comenetz
 1:30 p.m. *Meeting for students interested in applying
 to Medical School - Mr. Sarkissian
 2:15 p.m. Delegate Council meeting with Administration
 After Seminar "LONG WEEKEND BEGINS"

Mellon 145
 McDowell 24
 Mellon 106
 McDowell 21

Saturday, Oct. 16

10:00 - 12:00 Irish Dance Class - Jack McArdle
 8:15 p.m. Film: La Strada

Backstage FSK
 FSK Auditorium

NOTICE

*There will be a VERY, repeat VERY important meeting for all student
 *interested in applying to Medical School sometime in the near future
 *on Thursday, October 14, 1976 at 1:30 p.m. in Mellon 106

John Sarkissian, Tutor

For the example of select members in the fourth year class here at St John's, one seminar leader demonstrates a novel way to empty ashtrays every Monday and Thursday night. The whole kit and caboodle (ashes, butts and receptacle) is chucked into the trash can ridding occupants of the room of the immediate problem of emptying the ashtray and of the future problems of re-emptying the ashtray indefinitely. The only flaw in this method is that janitors are intent upon saving the college money and so they retrieve the ashtrays as often as possible from the trash cans.

Submitted but
 Not Inspired by
 The Editor

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I have put several copies of the following articles of Arnaldo Momigliano on reserve in the library (with Mrs Kinzer):

"Gibbon's Contribution to Historical Method(1954)"
 "Ancient History and the Antiquarian (1950)"
 "The Place of Herodotus in the History of Historiography (1958)"

In different ways each of these articles will help with Professor Momigliano's lecture of October 29, 1976 on the eighteenth century background to Gibbon.

Submitted by
 Leo Raditsa



FROM THE HEALTH CENTER

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make its annual visit on Thursday, Oct 28 from 11:30 am to 4:30 pm. You may call Ext 53 for an appointment.

St John's College has an agreement with the Red Cross which states that if 20% of the students, staff and faculty donate one unit of blood annually, we will be members of the Red Cross Blood Assurance Program. By being members, this means that the blood needs of all faculty, staff and students will be supplied by the Red Cross anywhere in the USA and Canada with the exception of heart surgery.

Families are included also. If a member is married, this means the parents, parents-in-law and dependent children are covered—if a member is single, it means that the parents and dependent children are included.

Age limits are 17 to 65. Anyone aged 17 will need parental consent forms - which I have in my office.

The goal this year is 96 units or 96 donors. To get this amount, I need 140 willing donors, because some people though willing may be deferred following the routine check of weight, blood pressure, etc. Please call ext 53 if you have any questions and to make appointments.

Submitted by
 Marilyn Kyle
 College Nurse

Mr Rausch would like once again to emphasize the necessity of locking your doors when no one is at home. "I have just too many robberies to take care of", says he. This criminal situation can easily be remedied if you will remember one thing:

**LOCK
 YOUR
 DOORS**

Submitted by
 The Editor

There will be a meeting Tuesday Evening at 7:30 in the Coffee Shop (some corner or other) for anyone interested in helping with the technical production of "A Man For All Seasons".

Anyone interested is invited. No experience necessary. Equal Opportunity Employer. Starting salary \$80,000 a year with plenty of chances for promotion.

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Submitted by
 Richard Putnam
 Steve Magee



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committee news

The Food Committee had its first meeting Tuesday afternoon. For all you freshmen out there who don't know about us, the Food Committee is here to be a mediator between you, the dining hall users, and them, the powers-that-be. So if you're too shy to go bang on Mr White's desk about your runny hard-boiled egg, or whatever, you just tell one of us and we'll do it for you.

Luckily, the powers-that-be — Mr White, the Marriott man, and Mr Jackins, the business manager — are both very nice people and are quite willing to hear any and all suggestions, SO WE NEED SUGGESTIONS! Johnnies are quite talented at mumbling about "that bad food" at every meal, but not speaking up where it could make a difference. And we want specifics. Some of the suggestions made on Tuesday were: less sauces, less fried food, no more of the apple-date-marshmallow stuff, crisper vegetables, a more imaginative salad bar (by the way, the tongs for the salad are supposed to arrive any day).

Mr White wants to know about what you like. For instance, I think that breakfast is much better this year than last — we get real orange juice, fruit, enough raisin bran to go around, and scrambled eggs when you want them. There's even melted butter for your toast. We asked about granola and were told that in individual packets it was too expensive. Does anybody out there know of a good food co-op that delivers from which we could buy granola in bulk? If so, tell someone. I also think that lunches are pretty reasonable — after all, we all like burgers.

There were mixed feelings among people present about the soups — do you like them or not? Again, tell someone — Mr White or Mr Jackins, me, Cliff Adams, Scott Fitzpatrick, or a certain freshman whose first name is Tamara, but whose last name I didn't get. Catch us in the dining hall, around campus, or through campus mail.

Submitted by
Marlene Strong

Next week — The Great Taste Survey

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As many of you know, I am directing the Fall production. The play, "A Man For All Seasons", concerns the fate of Thomas More at the hands of Henry VIII and Thomas Cromwell.

The play was excellently written by Robert Bolt; it is well hoped that some of that excellence may be served in this production. BUT, in order to do so everyone who can speak a line with some composure must audition, everyone who can hit a nail must take hammer in hand.

Please, if you are an actor, potentially or in fact, come to the auditions tonight in FSK at 7:00 PM (until 9:00, or when everyone has been given an opportunity). If you are a carpenter, seamstress or unskilled enthusiast, whatever your stagecraft experience in whatever area, please contact me through campus mail, giving me your name, experience, and extension.

Thank you.
Michael David Blume

THEATRE NEWS

Auditions for the one-act play, Icarus' Mother, will be held on Tuesday, Oct 12, from 7:30-9:30 PM in the Conversation Room.

Icarus' Mother was written by Sam Shepard (the playwright, not the murder suspect) in 1966, and subsequently was the winner of the "Obie" (off-Broadway) Award. The plot concerns five people (3M, 2F) waiting on a beach to watch a fireworks display. From naturalistic beginnings the play gradually blossoms into surrealism, with its chief agent being an unknown man in a small airplane circling the beach, who becomes by turns an object of humor, a source of fear and, finally, the bearer of what might well be the apocalypse. Blending realism and fantasy (and even a bit of science fiction) into a bizarre, haunting lyricism, this play reaches some incredible heights of dramatic impact.

Icarus will be presented in the Conversation Room, most likely before the film on Nov 20-21. While the requirements for a set will be minimal, the lighting could be tricky and we will need some sound effects. I would urge anyone who would like to work on the technical end of this production either to show up at the audition or else get in touch with me as soon as possible.

(Note to Freshmen: this would be a great opportunity to get started in the KWP without having to give up the time necessary for a major production.)

Submitted by
Jim Walley

ART STUDIO HOURS

Mon	3-4	Tue	1-4
Wed	11:30-12:30	Thu	1-4
Fri	1-4	Sat	10-1
Sun	1-4		

Models are needed for Wednesday night (7-10) Life Drawing Class and for Saturday morning (9:30-12:30) Basic Oil Class. Clothed modeling: \$2.50/hr; Nude modeling: 4:00/hr. Contact Liz Leatherwood Ext 36 or Campus Mail.

Submitted by
Liz Leatherwood

THE COLLEGIAN would like to thank Brad Davidson for his invaluable assistance and expertise in recent legal procedures.

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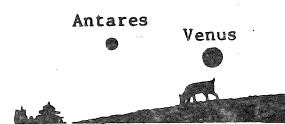
BEHOLD THE SKY!

Cloudy skies have made observing this past few weeks very difficult. Let's hope for better weather in the next few weeks. Three bright planets are in the night sky.

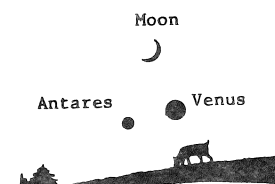
45 min after sunset: Face SW.
Note reddish twinkling Antares 18° upper left of Venus.



45 min after sunset (face SW): 10° apart.



45 min after sunset: Venus and Antares 4.5° apart.



Venus and Antares closest tonight and tomorrow night, 3.3° apart, 45 min after sunset:

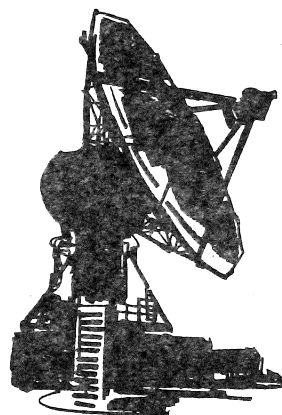


Venus is now an evening star. As the accompanying diagram indicates, it will move progressively closer to Antares, the bright red star in the constellation Scorpius, during the month.

Jupiter can be seen in the east-north-east, south of the constellation Pleiades in the early evening. It is the brightest object in that part of the sky. The Moon will pass near Jupiter about October 12.

Saturn, which is now between Cancer and Leo, rises about 2:00 am and is high in the eastern sky by dawn.

Submitted by
Ray A Williamson



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BEGINNING LATIN

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I am thinking of doing one of two things. We could begin the class with an intensive study of basic grammar (this could serve as a review for the more advanced second-year students), moving on to authors immediately afterwards, and learning our more advanced grammar from them (I am thinking of Caesar and Cicero); this would require much independent vocabulary study. The other possibility is to work through a book like the Barnes and Noble "Latin: An Introductory Course" by Wheelock, using made-up readings and isolated selections from the Romans.

Give me an idea in your note of how much Latin you've had, what you would like to study, and why.

Submitted by
Scott M Cooper

SPQALE SPEAKS ON:

I. CAMPUS JOB AVAILABLE (FSK Stage)—Students who are applying for this position should be eligible for financial aid as determined by the aid office. The individual who will be selected should have some knowledge of lighting, and also be adept with most stage equipment. Some technical and carpentry background would also be helpful. If you are interested, contact Ted Hendricks before Oct 15, 1976.

II. WORK POOL—The response from my original request for interested students to join the work pool was quick—that is, referring to the four (4) people who expressed interest. The second request for additional help is for those of you who either did not read the first Collegian of the year and also for anyone who simply forgot to respond initially.

Please refer to 'The Collegian' No. 216, September 19, 1976, for instructions or come directly to the Financial Aid Office.

Submitted by
Gary Spoale

MADRIGAL SINGING GROUP

To anyone interested in forming an informal madrigal singing group:

There will be a meeting Sunday Night October 10th in 145 Mellon at 7:15 PM. Sunday nights will not be our regular meeting time. If you cannot come, but wish to join, drop a note in Campus Mail Box 205.

Submitted by
Diane Lamoureux

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I would like to thank all the students who contributed to the student donation of \$242 to the Fund For The 1980's. It was brought to my attention by some dorm delegates that some people were insulted by my tone in the letter I sent to everyone; if so, I apologize. If an insult was felt, it was due to my inability to write clearly.

Thanks again to all the dorm delegates and especially to Sara Anastaplo.

Submitted by
Vicki Phillips

At this point, primarily from conversations among friends, it looks unlikely that Mrs Phillips shall collect more than half of the \$381 she hopes to. I, for one, shall not contribute. I would like to explain why I shan't and, should my 'prediction' be fulfilled, this may give The Board some idea why the College responded in this manner.

Of the three reasons on account of which I did not contribute, one which should not affect me, but did, and I think affected other students, was the insulting attitude of the letter. I got the feeling that I was being invited to support Mrs Phillips righteousness, and, should I decline, I must no longer think of myself as a member of the community, but a parasite upon it. Let me quote a few sentences which gave me this feeling:

"If St John's has no meaning to you beyond the tuition you have already paid, then do not (contribute)"

"But, please do not pledge unless you intend to fulfill. Your honor is involved."

"If \$381 is the amount, one dollar for each student, we may feel pride in an unselfish display of community. If not, not."

Had this been the only reason to oppose the attempt, I should have felt resentful, but I probably would have contributed.

However, this has had a much more negative effect. The students' role was never conceived to involve contributions of money, nor should it be. We can serve a much more useful role in assisting the Fund Drive in our home towns. We can go to Fund Meetings in our respective towns and explain why St John's and the Fund are important as students and graduates. To the extent that we know of sympathetic media and organizations which the Fund may not know, we have helped the Fund much more than our dollar contribution could have.

Finally, the effect of her proposal is to fragment the community support the board has received. Mr McLanahan came to address the community in the Conversation Room, the community showed up in such force that it was moved to FSK. It was not a certain number of students, but the community which showed its sup-

port. Mrs Phillips has given us a chance to tell the Board that it was not the community, but, say, the 173 students who contributed a dollar a piece, which supported the Board. I must oppose a self-righteous scheme which divides a community into 'the noble', and those for whom St John's has 'no meaning'.

Because it was divisive, because it focussed the energy of the student polity in the wrong direction, and because of the insulting attitude of the proposal, I did not contribute. As I said, I wish I could in all conscience, pretend that last reason had no effect on me. Regardless, I hope the Board sees the failure of this endeavor, should it fail, not as an indication that there is no support for the Fund, but as an indication that there are differences of opinion as to how the support should be manifested.

Michael Levine

An Answer to Mr Berg's Washday Dilemma: (to employ a different metaphor): God gave man six days a week in which to catch the fleeting quarters and lurking dimes for use on Washday. The elusive creatures, once caught, should be confined to one's room (the closest available animal pen), not to see the light of day until Washday and the inevitable transformation to fodder digestible to Maytags.

It is also possible, and perhaps advisable, for poor shepherds of dimes and quarters to immediately transform the creatures to laundry tickets. These, though more valuable (being more rare) and thus more susceptible to pilfering, are much easier to keep happily confined until Washday since Maytag-Land is their natural habitat, and they are virtually useless elsewhere.

Submitted by
C. Sims

P S Would whoever left his/her laundry tickets in the pockets of clothing to be washed please remove said tickets before laundering. You may not encounter so honest a person transferring your laundry from a much-wanted machine to some other location. In your case, I used your ticket to dry your clothes, but others may use it to dry theirs.

This is to announce the formation of extra-curricular classes in management. This year the workshops will be devoted to the construction and destruction of large-scale governments, wars, cultures, sciences and natural disasters.

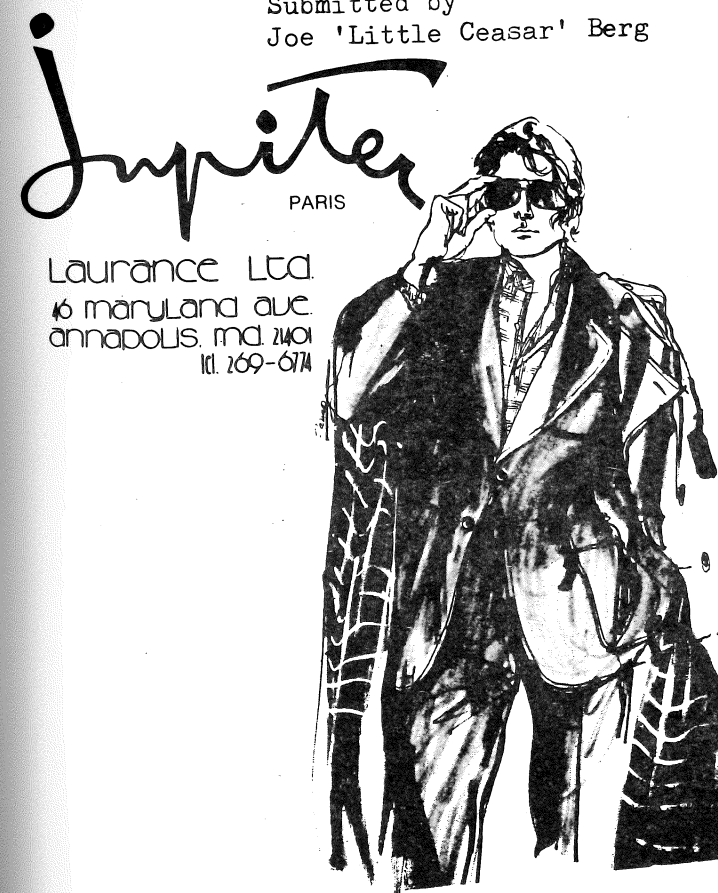
This is not a course for the armchair dictator, the daydream 'apxwv'; we believe in 'hands on' instruction. For example, last year the class built a mammoth slingshot, launched it into space and loaded it with the Earth's moon. It proved to be an effective negotiating tool for our demands. They broke their promise, however, and Socrates was not raised from the dead as specified (much to the syllogism's relief).

This year we will attempt to explain why this happened as it did.

Also, we will shift the balance of global power from between Washington and Moscow to Hollywood and Constantinople. After colonizing Annapolis and causing the essential unity of the cosmos to end all cardinal number systems, the class will be asked to produce cognitive, physical matter from and only from a corresponding verbal instruction.

Prerequisites: Fiction Writing 271b-5
Abnormal Psychology 653e-2

Submitted by
Joe 'Little Ceasar' Berg



DELEGATE COUNCIL MEETING—Oct 5

Present: Ross; Franks; Lobdell; Tonjes; Traeger; Walley; Van der Veur; Oggins; Allison; Lively.

Mr Lively is now representing Paca-Carroll; Ms Oggins, Ms Allison, and Mr Walley are representing Campbell; Mr Tonjes is representing Randall.

Before the meeting was called to order, Mr Silverman came to present the council with the money that he had been fined by the Polity Court. Mr Kimble told him that he would give him his receipt as soon as the 1500 pennies had been counted.

Mr Woolwine asked for and received \$7.50 for a small party. Voted unanimously.

Ms Phillips came to tell the council about a scheme she had to collect one dollar from each student as a gesture of support for the campaign for the '80's. It was at first not clear what she wanted from the council. Did she want us to contribute? No, she only wanted us to 'sanction' the idea. Sanctioning the idea does not deplete the Polity coffers. There was some discussion of the mechanics of the collection: who was to get the money and when? But in the end it seemed like a nice idea and a good gesture. The motion to 'sanction' Ms Phillips idea was passed unanimously.

Mr Sorrentino came to present us with the Charter of Unnatural Acts Film Society. Having heard the charter, Mr Kimble noted that there was no mention of the real purpose of the charter: the \$2.50 @ week gas money to be allotted the club. So a clause was devised to the effect that the club would receive \$2.50 for each week that films are shown. Another clause was added stating that the DC has the power to dissolve the charter at any time. "Every club charter says that", offered Mr Kimble, justifying this addition. Mr Ross asked about the club name, but there was nothing done to change it. The charter was approved unanimously. (Mr Ross also asked why some films appeared so 'squashed'—who remembers "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls"? Mr Sorrentino had an answer involving 'anamorphic' projection and the achieving of a 70mm effect with 35 mm film—or something. If you are curious, ask him. I'm sure

he'll be more than happy to explain it to you.)

Mr Ross said that his constituents in West Pinkney want to trade their small refrigerator for the bigger, newer one in East Pinkney. Ms. Van der Veur said on behalf of her constituents in East Pinkney to forget it. (It was suggested that the peoples in West could use the refrigerator on first floor East.) SOB has a new Rock-Monarch. Mr. Bell still hadn't sent any word to appoint his successor in accordance with the SOB charter. So the DC revoked the SOB Charter unanimously, in full expectation that Mr Plaut would come within seconds to propose a charter suspiciously like the old SOB Charter, but with himself as monarch. Mr Plaut promised the DC that he would be equitable. We'll believe him. Mrs. Lively was proposed as DC liaison with the SOB. All this constitutional hanky-panky was approved unanimously (Mr. Walley abstaining).

And that's the way it was, Tuesday October 5th. **MEETING WITH THE DEANS—Oct 7**
Present: Franks, Traeger, Potkalitsky, Williamson.

No one has anything to say to anyone so we all went home. This one had to be a record-breaker!

Submitted by
Grant Franks

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WOMEN'S SPORTS
Soccer: Maenads-3, Nymphs-1. Both teams had strong and aggressive offenses, and during the first two periods appeared to be evenly matched. But the Maenads took advantage of their endless number of team members and continually replaced an one excellent player with another one. The Nymphs, talented but fatigued, were unable to battle the infinite energy and power of the Maenad Machine. Ms. Lobdell's perseverance has paid off.

Amazons-4, DCs-4. What began as a sloppy and carefree game terminated in the bliss that follows intelligent and graceful soccer. The DCs were in control of the ball for most of the game and it looked like they were finally going to win one. Ms Strabucchi (4 gold stars this week) and Ms Anastaplo together scored three goals early in the game. The Amazons, who don't believe in losing, sent Ms Rouse out to claim two goals for the blue. Ms Branson retaliated with a goal for the DCs. Did this intimidate the Amazons? Never. Ms Blue calmly scored on a penalty kick and Ms Frame scored to tie the game. The game went into overtime and if Ms Chmiel had not come through with her remarkable save at the goal, the Amazons would have walked away as the victors.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Soccer

Tuesday 4:30 Amazons-Maenads
Thursday 4:00 Nymphs-DCs

SPORTS

The **TENNIS TOURNAMENT** draws, and schedule of games, are now posted in the Coffee Shop and the gym. Players are reminded that matches must be played as scheduled, on pain of forfeiture.

MEN'S SPORTS by Bryce Jacobsen

Football: Spartans-16, Druids-14. The Spartans seem to have a better football team than the experts had anticipated. Messrs Nelson, Scott, DeBacker and Barton collaborated for two TDs and one conversion. But Messrs van Beuren, Kimble, Currin and Storre cooperated for two TDs and two conversions. The Spartans came up with some pretty plays, and at the end prevented the potent Druid offense from scoring again. Mr Tonjes, for instance, played a stellar defensive game...even flattening a referee (me) at one point!

Guardians-18, Greenwaves-14. A real thriller, this! Unfortunately, I did not see it...I was resting at home, comfortably, on my bed (see note on Mr Tonjes, above).

According to the stat-sheet, all the Guardian scores went from Mr Harris to Mr Elliott, and all the Wave scores from Mr Goldstein to Mr Bauman.

Seems that the Waves were leading 14-12, but could not make the necessary yardage on the last play, so the Guardians had one last chance. So, naturally, Mr Harris, for the third time, completed a T D pass to Mr Elliott!

The question is... how come the Waves didn't put two, or three, or four men to cover Mr Elliott? Or did they? I don't know. I wasn't there.

Hustlers-20, Druids-20. The Druids showed up with eight players... a lot for them. And quickly Messrs Nelson, Scott, Dahlburg, and Chew ran up a 20-0 lead. The Hustlers seemed to be out of it. But then the worm turned, revealing his soft under belly. Messrs Ainsworth, Gallerano, and Merideth fineigled a T D.

Then in the second half some Fateful Things started to happen to the Druids. Mr Kolman was injured, then Mr Twigg, and finally Mr Nelson. The Hustlers, opportunists to a man, seized upon

this situation to put over two more T D's with most of the team getting into the act. It was Mr Ainsworth's throw to Mr Rote that gave them the final conversion that tied the game.

The Druids had been stretching themselves thin in previous games. Now their lack of "bench" turned out to be fatal. **Soccer:** Spartans-3, Greenwaves-2. Now we know what Mr Storres soccer secret is... he's a mudder! Give him enough water to splash around in, and he will perform prodigies, such as scoring all tree goals. Messrs Plaut and McDowell kept it close by scoring on penalty kicks.

Druids-2, Guardians-0. We were about eight seconds into this game, and the Druids were leading 1-0, thanks to Mr Scott. It turned out that was all they needed. But near the end of the game he outmaneuvered and outran quite a few Guardians to score again.

Everybody ended up soaking wet, especially the referees, who had to slog through two games.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Football	W	T	L	Pts
Spartans	2	0	0	6
Guardians	2	0	1	7
Druids	2	1	1	9
Hustlers	0	2	1	5
Greenwaves	0	1	3	5

Soccer	W	L	Pts
Druids	2	0	6
Guardians	1	1	6
Spartans	1	1	4
Greenwaves	0	1	1
Hustlers	0	1	1

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Football	
Monday	4:15 Guardians-Spartans
Wednesday	4:15 Greenwaves-Hustlers
Thursday	2:45 Guardians-Druids

Soccer

(None - Long weekend)

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Submitted by Don Buchanan

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V Macaroni & Cheese
D- Sicilian Burger, Pork Putresce
V Chinese Vegetables
- Wed: L- BLT Sand, Franks & Beans
V Salad, Herb Cottage Cheese
D- Fried Flounder, Spaghetti
V Lentil Bean Nut Loaf
- Thu: L- Sloppy Joes, Cheese Souffle
V Potato Omelette
D- Fried Chicken, Beef & Cel Paste
V Soybean Creole
- Fri: L- Teen Twist, Shepherd's Pie
V Carrot Loaf
D- Haddock, S&M Meatballs
V Egg Plant Casserole
- Sat: L- Meat Loaf Sand, Corn Fritters
V Corn Fritters
D- Turkey Slices, "Smokes"
V Ravioli
- Sun: L- Fried Eggs, Creamed Beef Chips
V Cheese Souffle
D- Beef Pot Pie, Chicken Sand
V Ratatouille

Some of the NICE THINGS at...

FINE Food



SINCE 1923

Mon. Evening
Tues. Evening
Wed. Evening
Thur. Evening

Steak Nite
Baked Moussaka
German Sauerbraten
Corned Beef & Cabbage

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