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Girls Feel Snug In Own Island Apartment Dwellers Want Quiet Quiet - hours

by Jan Moore

"I just feel like we're on our own little island," began Annie Kate MacDonald, as she pondered the pros and cons of apartment dwelling in the new and notable Grand Valley Apartments. She grinned warmly and continued, "On the whole they are a terrific home away from home." Noting, however, that "quiet hours" were not always observed by all, Annie concluded that this showed a definite lack of respect on the part of some for their fellow apartment dwellers.

Barbara Byer, who, along with Annie Kate, hails from Grand Haven and lives in the apartments, observed that anyone who really wanted to study would have no problem in the apartments. "Nonetheless," she added, in an amused yet annoyed tone, "I wish they had sound-proofed the entire building. I mean everything is fine horizontally; you can't hear a thing from the apartments next door...but vertically! It sounds like there's a factory zone on the floor above you."

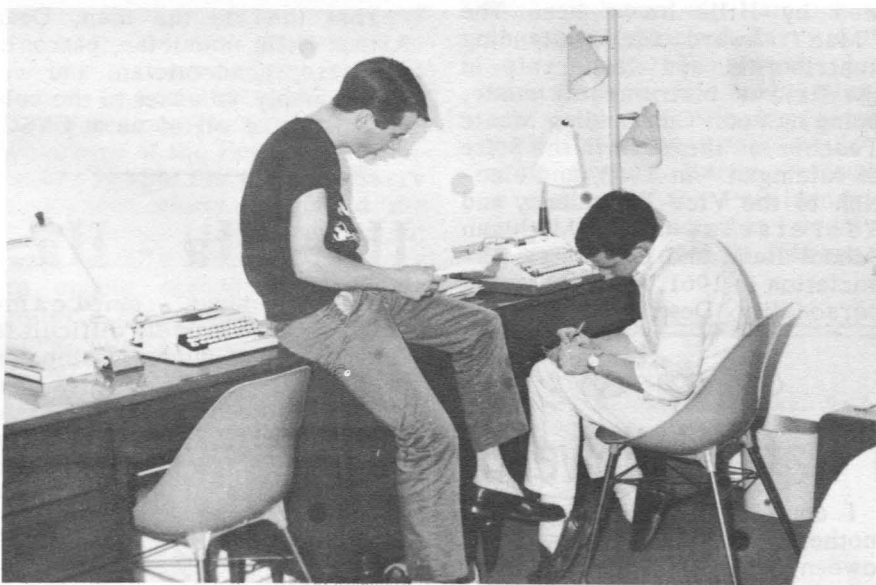
Both Annie and Barb agreed that living four students to a section not only teaches, but compels harmony, thrift and a new experience with foods you never cared about before (in Barb's case it's spinach and asparagus). Also, both felt that sympathetic understanding with one another's problems is not only conducive to teamwork, but also homework, in

that "somebody is always there who has your class and you can study together."

Annie does propose one question. She has become aware that "those who stay together at the apartments tend to group together at school," and she wonders, "Is this good or bad?"

Lastly, amusement reigns supreme in a singular recurring episode. "Dr. Jim," the mascot of Grand Valley Apartments, is not allowed inside of them. This rule is further enhanced by the fact that Mrs. Livingston, supervisor of the girls' apartments, is not particularly enamored with the furry pet. However, it seems, confides Annie, that ever so frequently, Dr. Jim "finds" (?) his way into the buildings. This becomes a perplexing problem (especially when Mrs. Livingston is nearby) and temporary pandemonium ensues to guarantee future peace. "Who's got Dr. Jim?" becomes the watchword of the hour. "It's a panic," enthuse Barb and Annie! One can only surmise that it's a good thing their mascot isn't a baby elephant. Wouldn't that be a panic!

BELOW:
two Grand Valley students and residents of the men's apartment building bend over assignments in apartment's convenient study area.



Ski Club Activity Plans Take Shape

The ski club is planning what could prove to be a very exciting winter this year. Besides the fun they'll be having on our own Grand Valley Ski slope, they are planning adventure and merriment at other ski lodges. Among lodges mentioned at their meeting -- held Wednesday, October 28, at the Seidman House -- were Crystal Mountain where a weekend trip is planned.

Other topics of discussion were dues which are \$2.00 for new

members and \$1.50 for old members. It was thought that new officers should be elected.

Sally Rutgers, president of the club, announced that all persons interested in joining the club may do so by attending the next meeting. Time and place will be posted on the college notice boards. Ski equipment will be furnished by the college for use on its own slope. Also, Professor Irwin will be giving skiing instructions from the bottom of the hill again this year.

President Zumberge Heads Area Activities For Michigan Week

Early this fall, Dr. Zumberge was named the chairman of Region nine for the 1965 Michigan Week that will be held March 16-22. Dr. Zumberge's area includes Kent, Ottawa, Barry, Montcalm, and Allegan counties. He was approached by Mrs. John Martin who was chairman of 1964 Michigan Week. It was felt that Michigan Week would give Grand Valley the publicity that it needs. Dr. Zumberge accepted this position because he feels that one of the most important rolls of a college is to serve as a public service to its state. Dr. Zumberge felt that in accepting the position of chairman of Michigan Week he was fulfilling this roll.



Dr. Zumberge

Dr. Zumberge stated that the purpose of Michigan Week is to advertise the State of Michigan and its resources. It is felt that if we emphasize one week we will be heard outside of the state. Another purpose of Michigan Week is to show the people that live in Michigan, that we live in a good state with many opportunities.

The theme of Michigan Week this year is "Dynamic and World Progress." During the week of March 16, there will be a large number of events in all levels of the social structure to coincide with that week. It is during this week that we will hold our Arts on Campus. In this way we hope to reach out into the surrounding communities and show that Grand Valley represents one of the greatest things in Michigan.

Michigan State Tackles Purdue, Grand Valley Watches

by Paul Krupinski

Just a few short years ago, Michigan State was ranked as the number one college football power in the nation. They had run over rival teams with reckless abandon, and seemed a sure bet to be the Big Ten's representative in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. Then came that fateful Saturday afternoon in November when an unheralded, oft-beaten Purdue University football team

took the same field as the mighty Spartans, with everyone believing they would have been better off not showing up for the game at all. By now, you must have realized that that Purdue team rose above their abilities, and soundly beat State that day, destroying a long awaited dream.

Such has been the case on many occasions when State has played host to Purdue in East Lansing. Right now, Purdue is tied for the Big Ten lead, and should be still at least tied on November 7, when they invade Spartan Stadium. State owes something to Purdue, and this year they could conceivably return the favor of that past season. This, added to the intense rivalry which has grown in the past, ought to make this State-Purdue game one of the classics.

So far this year, Michigan State has done fairly well, pulling off a major upset when they defeated The University of Southern California 17-7, while Purdue gained national prominence two weeks ago by beating previously unbeaten and second-ranked University of Michigan. The game should be a tremendous game, and we, as students of Grand Valley, will have the opportunity to attend this game, and you should not pass this up. Ask any of the kids who went on the first trip to State, and you'll find that they had a wonderful time, so let's get going now, buy your tickets as soon as possible, and don't miss out on this chance to see a great game, and have a great time.

I.V.C.F. Continues Religious Discussions

The Grand Valley Chapter of Interservice Christian Fellowship held its second meeting of the year on Friday, October 17, in room 134 of Lake Superior Hall. This year, the club decided that group discussions and studies on various topics such as different religions would be very beneficiary and informative. Therefore, at the last meeting the Christian Science religion was discussed, with the main emphasis being placed on the facts that Christian Scientists believe that sin, death, and sickness are non-existent, being only figments of the imagination in man's unsuccessful grasp of the "science of being."

More discussions of this type, along with other items of interest, such as speakers like Dr. John Clarke whom the Interservice co-sponsored along with the Young Republicans on the 20th of this month, and hymn sings. Everyone is invited to attend the Interservice meetings.

editorial: Stand Up And Let Your Shadow Fall

Not armies, not nations, have advanced the race; but here and there, in the course of ages, an individual has stood up and cast his shadow over the world.

E. H. Chapin

Less than a year ago--in the January issue of last year's Keystone this quotation by Chapin began another editorial. Then it headed an appeal to students to shrug conformity -- "to call the steps" rather than "march in the platoon." Today allow me to call you from conformity in two areas of living, politics and religion. Broad enough areas and, in this point in history, subjects which have been well exercised--over the nation and over the coffee cup. But disentangle yourself from the volumes which have been written and uttered. Stand up and begin to let your shadow fall.

Whatever else may be said for or against Senator Goldwater, this candidate has cast a rather sharply defined image over the political world of America. Because of it, voters are suddenly shocked out of their party-lever-pulling habits. Apparently as seldom to this extent before, even dyed-in-the-wool party members have had to evaluate the issues and personalities of the campaign because the conformity of party tradition has vanished. On the coffee-cup level -- specifically the vending-machine type like Grand Valley's -- our college politicians have dared to "cast a shadow." (See pages three and four of this issue.) Yet these shadow-casters are obviously few and have been sharply criticized for doing so. An astonishingly small number of students have dared to come out with a campaign button--whatever courage that takes--much less dare to stand up and let his opinion be noticed.

The other topic, briefly. It seemed too appropriate to the subject and time at hand to be left out. Martin Luther has left an indelible shadow on the world which the world will again remember tomorrow. But the abandonment of faith--whether of the tradition or of the reformation--in America today seems to be turning the shadows of men of faith into ghosts. Separation of church and state--the password of politics--has come to mean separation of God and government--a move which is anti-moral, anti-Constitutional and anti-America. That's my shadow for today.

Patricia Moes

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

What kind of school spirit can be generated when Grand Valley students would rather go to a J.C. activity instead of one at their own school?

William Bartlett

Dear Mr. Bartlett,

I second the question.

Editor

Editor, The Keystone:

Up until the publication of the October 16th issue of The Keystone, we, as G.V.S.C. Sophomores, were completely satisfied and content with the efforts put forth by the Keystone staff. However, we feel that the article entitled "Vivacious Miss Richards Stuns Drama Club" could very well be classified as a spacefiller and nothing more. We realize that news on a campus of our small size may be extremely difficult to obtain, but nevertheless, the author of this particular article (?), in our opinion could certainly have found something more newsworthy upon which to vent his over-exuberant emotions.

May we make it clear that we have nothing against Miss Richards, but rather have something against the method in which her resignation was presented to the student body. We feel that the proper place for the reporting of her resignation should be in the confines of the Les Visages Drama Club minutes, and nowhere else. It is our opinion that an article concerning the merits of shaving, and written by the author in question, would have been a much more appropriate filler than that which was presented.

Concerned,

James Nichols Robert Monaghan
Rodger Borgman David Feldkamp

Messrs. Monaghan, Feldkamp,
Nichols, and Borgman,

Always aiming to please, the Keystone reporter will take their remarks wholeheartedly, with an open mind, and with his socks on.
Richard Dean

CRITIQUE:

by Richard Dean

On Wednesday, October 21, the GVSC Cinema Guild overcame some major obstacles to present a thoroughly enjoyable program, the first in its series of foreign films. Two shorts by Swedish director - photographer Arne Sucksdorff and an unscheduled showing of Genevive, with the late Kay Kendall, provided an entertaining, as well as interesting evening.

"The Wind and the River," the first of the shorts, a portrait of the Vale of Kashmir in the Himalayas, was the least interesting of the three films. The Oriental accompaniment was the only embellishment to an otherwise empty pictorial essay. "A Divided World" provided much more interest and substance in its contrast between a quiet church service and animal struggle and death in a nearby winter woods.

When the originally scheduled film did not arrive, the Guild quickly substituted the English film, Genevive. It was a happy mixup, for this delightful film tells the story of an annual trip to an antique auto festival, and the trials of a young couple, strained by the husband's devotion to his car, and his competition with a bachelor friend. The friend further complicates matters by bringing along a glamorous girlfriend and her St. Bernard. The film exhibits the delicate balance of light comedy and light drama that typifies the endearing English comedy, and flows as freely as tea and crumpets.

Judging from the first program, the Cinema Guild series should provide a fascinating, well - rounded taste of foreign film culture. But don't let that word "culture" scare you; the films are entertaining and (in this instance) very funny as well.

GVSC Counterpoint

Professor Arthur Hills. GVSC's "Music Man"

by Kent Fisher

A wearer of two hats is the head of the Music Department and Assistant Academic Dean Arthur C. Hills. Having been in music and the Arts for some thirty of his forty-four years, Dean Hills is also responsible for the development and promotion of the fine arts on the Grand Valley campus. Evidences of his effort in this area have been the one-man shows of art in Seidman House, and the Arts On Campus Weekend last spring. Dean Hills is also a member of the Governor's Council for the Arts in the State of Michigan. He is married and has three children, and is a Holland resident.

Prior to being named Music Department Head at GVSC, Dean Hills compiled an outstanding and distinguished background in the arts and music. A native of Joliet Twp., Illinois, Hills attended the U. of M. from 1938 to 1942 and received a Bachelor of Music degree. After a four year stint in the Army, Dean Hills returned to his alma mater for his Master's Degree.

In 1949, Hills became supervisor of the Holland Public School music program. Here he worked with over 5,500 students through assistants and student teachers, while also teaching woodwind at Hope College. The multi-faceted Hills held this post until 1963, when he answered the call of Grand Valley.

During his Holland years, Dean Hills won many honors and gained a highly respected reputation in state and national music circles. He has conducted at the National Music Camp, The Interlochen Arts Academy Symphony (110 pieces), The U. of Wisconsin Summer Clinic, and founded the Holland Community Concert Association. Dean Hills also was, from 1949 through 1963, the co-director of the band segment of the Tulip Time pageant in Holland. Among the many awards won by Hills have been The "Mac" Award for outstanding contribution and leadership in the field of instrumental music, being named "Outstanding Music Teacher of the Year in the State of Michigan" in 1963, and election to the Vice-Presidency and Secretariat of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association in 1961. Aglib, outgoing personality, Dean Hills is in de-

mand all over the Midwest as a conductor, clinician and speaker.

Dean Hills has played every form of music from symphonies to jazz, and has a wide range of favorites among them. He points out that more people attend good music performances in the U.S. than attend all professional sports contests, throughout the year. However, he doubts the "sincerity" of modern pop music, but rather indicates such a group as our own Valley Men as the essence and spirit of good music. Hills states that the GVSC student can find an outlet and a musical activity if he desires, on campus, through the thirty-odd hours of vocal, instrumental, theory, and appreciation courses the school offers. With the aid of Mr. Beidler, he continues, Our music program is gaining strength daily.



Arthur C. Hills

"I feel that an understanding of the Arts is significant for all students," he asserts. "Music is one of the great arts, and we all should have a wide and deep range of interests. Such interest can be more easily developed today," he continues, "through the employment of modern sound equipment, stereo, Hi-Fi, etc."

This then is the man, Dean Arthur Hills, musician, patron of the arts, academician, and unquestionably an asset to the college lives of all of us at GVSC.

Ha - Ha - Ha

In this serious - toned campaign, it is extremely difficult to find a note of humor. Campaign posters are likely sources, but we haven't seen too many original ones around G.V. We were able to unearth a few funnies though. They may be a bit corny but here they are:

Goldwater in '64
Hot water in '65
Bread and Water in '66

Pretty bad? Well, try this (to the tune of Old Mac...)

L. B. Johnson had a ranch...
e-yi e-yi ooh
And on this ranch he had a set
Hifi stereo
With an Estes here -- and a
Baker there
Here a buck, there a buck, ev-
erywhere
A fast buck...
L. B. Johnson won't be back...
AuH2O!

Okay. We'll quit. But incidentally our apologies to the Democrats for using Herbert's initials in the headline--our headline department is a bit on the corny side, too, or on the Republican's.



I Hate Halloween

I don't even like candy. But mother said, "You must love Halloween. What would the neighbors say if you didn't bring home a bag full of candy? Halloween is Status!" And father said, "You must love Halloween. What kind of a kid would you be if you didn't like candy? Halloween is Normal!" So I relented. I agreed, for my parents' sake to pretend that I am Status and Normal. I'm going dressed as Tooth Decay.



Some Thoughts Of A Disturbed Moderate

by James M. Fahlstedt

Barry Goldwater has been flaunting his brand of Constitutional Americanism in the faces of the electorate of this nation. It is a traditional device of the far right used to cover the basic un-Americanism of the course of action espoused by this group. Let us look at Goldwater's record and see what he really advocates.

In voting against the recent Civil Rights bill, Barry Goldwater was voting against a measure designed to implement the enforcement of seven amendments to the Constitution! This bill guarantees the Negro the protection of the Federal government in many fields. Its primary aim is to prevent the Negro from being deprived of his right to vote and his right of free use of public facilities. In addition, it protects him from unreasonable searches, illegal incarceration, excessive bail, and obstruction of the judicial apparatus. All of these rights are guaranteed him by the Constitution. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 merely implements enforcement of these rights. Barry Goldwater voted no. He has shown his contempt for this law. Certainly Barry Goldwater's actions have differed greatly from his statements. Which speaks louder, actions or words?

On page eighteen, of his book The Conscience of a Conservative, Barry Goldwater says "...release the holders of state power from any restraints other than those they wish to impose upon themselves, and you are swinging down the well-traveled road to absolutism." It is for this reason that the founders of this nation included in the Constitution a tripartite system of checks and balances. The backbone of this system is the Supreme Court. We have all heard Barry Goldwater attack the Supreme Court as "Jackassian." We all know that he has said time and again that the rulings of the Supreme Court are not necessarily the law of the land. He has encouraged those who would weaken the Supreme Court. Indeed, Barry Goldwater is one of the king-pins of a movement to limit the powers of the Supreme Court. I submit that such an action would seriously cripple the entire structure of the Federal Government. Is this the way that Barry Goldwater wants to uphold the Constitution? I know that I do not want such a crippled judiciary to uphold our freedom. Goldwater's actions indicate that he does.

Barry Goldwater has stated time and again that his primary aim is to reduce the size and power of the Federal Government. I am sure that no one can find an instance of the Republican candidate upholding an increase in the power of the central body. It is with this thought in mind that I ask why Barry Goldwater is the only senator who has consistently advocated the establishment of a Federal "right to work" law. This law would effectively eliminate the protection that the unions give the worker.

Might Barry Goldwater's dependence upon the financial support of such ardent anti-unionists as Lamar Hunt and Clint Murcheson be the real underlying reason for his efforts to break the unions. It is quite obvious that Goldwater does not desire to see the employee band with his fellows to achieve better wages and tolerable working conditions. Barry Goldwater has proven himself to be the candidate of the newly rich, the class that has most to gain by a weakening of the unions and its inherent effect upon the working class of this great nation.

Perhaps the most disturbing of the ideas of Barry Goldwater is his "big stick" foreign policy. Barry Goldwater, as early as November 13, 1961, stated that he was in favor of using Atomic weapons to "defoliate" the jungles of Viet Nam and Laos. Can you imagine the field day the Chinese Reds have had with statements such as this? The fact of the matter is that well over thirty million people, including defenseless children, live in these jungles. Would Barry Goldwater have nightmares over the blood of these thirty million innocents which had been spilled? I think not since he repeated this philosophy of defoliation at least four times to the national media in the years since. Do you want such an irresponsible Atomic juggler as your President? I do not. In addition, on a radio and television campaign broadcast of Tuesday, October 6, 1964, Barry Goldwater called for a blockade of Cuba. He stated that this was not an act of war. Even the most ignorant capital page knows that international law clearly states that a blockade is an act of war. Such ignorance in a Presidential candidate is beyond the realm of credence. It is entirely possible that Barry Goldwater could blunder this nation into an Atomic holocaust by skillful use of his ignorance of the facts of international relations.

I have stated a few of the basic reasons why I am opposed to the election of Barry Goldwater to the Presidency. I am sure that you, as thinking people, are concerned with the future. I submit that the future would be quite dark if Barry Goldwater is elected to the Presidency. It is for this reason that I urge you to support Lyndon B. Johnson for President.

Who Are The Extremists?

During the past few months, much has been made of the extremist issue in the political campaign. The liberal and moderate members of both parties have attacked, with good reason, such organizations as the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society. The average person knows enough about the operations of the Klan to dislike it, and he has heard so much about the leader of the Birch Society, that he could probably disagree if a Society member said communism enslaves men. There is one group however, whose name, though often mentioned, is not bandied about by the news media. That group is the Americans for Democratic Action.

The A.D.A. was founded in 1947 and among its co-founders were Hubert H. Humphrey, Walter Reuther and James Wechsler (a self-admitted one time member of the Young Communist League). Hubert Humphrey served as chairman of the A.D.A. in 1949 and 1950, and as vice-chairman every year after until he resigned in 1964.

During the past four years, an amazingly large number of these people have worked their way into some of the highest offices in this country. Among them are members or former members, Arthur Goldberg, Orville Freeman, Willard Wirtz, Abraham Ribicoff, and others.

Among the many stands taken by this group that claims to work for the freedom of mankind are:

1. That the U.S. should recognize Red China and work to have them admitted to the U.N.
2. That the U.S. should work for the neutralization of Laos, Cambodia and both North and South Viet Nam. Neutralization is precisely what the communists have demanded.
3. That the U.S. should turn the Panama Canal over to the U.N.
4. That the U.S. should recog-

nize communist Cuba and allow Cuba to enter the Organization of American States.

5. That the U.S. should turn its nuclear weapons over to the U.N. and that the U.S. should unilaterally disarm.

6. That all government employees discharged by Presidents Truman and Eisenhower as security risks, be given another chance.

7. That the House Un-American Committee be abolished.

8. That the Subversive Organizations list kept by the Attorney General of the U.S. be abolished.

9. That the Senate Committee on Internal Security, which safeguards American Military secrets, be abolished.

10. That the U.S. surrender its right to act on its own best interest, to the decisions of the world court.

There have been many statements of praise for the A.D.A. and perhaps the most interesting was made by Gus Hall, the leader of the U.S. communist party, in The Worker, dated June 23, 1963 when he said "the A.D.A. is helping the Communist Party achieve its goals in the United States."

As was noted earlier, much has been said about the Radicals on the right of the U.S. political picture. Perhaps the list of principle statements and policy stands listed here will enlighten some readers as to the goals of the extreme left which is represented by the A.D.A.

There is, of course, little that can be said in favor of either group. The Birch Society is, under its present leadership, a large group of witch-hunters who see a red under every bed, but the A.D.A. with its emphasis on policies that are completely alien to all American principle, against American sovereignty and against Political and Military security, appears infinitely worse.

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A Political Satire

by John Annulis

The following article is intended as fantastic fiction.

Interviewer: Sir, do you feel that the United States should withdraw from the United Nations?

Candidate: Jan., Feb., March, April---

I: Sir?

C.: October that's an odd-numbered month. Yes, I definitely do feel that we must withdraw to retain our sovereignty. Such divisions as U.N.I.C.E.F. are socialists in nature. Any child who volunteers to collect for these organizations at Halloween should be hindered as much as possible in the schools, as is the case in some of our fine Southern communities.

I: Sir, October is an even month.

C.: Oh, yes! That's right. November is the odd month, I may be elected then. Well, since October is even I think we definitely ought to remain in the U.N. If anyone will check my record they will find I have supported the U.N. more than most of my critics. The U.N. offers the world the best forum for free discussions of ideas.

I: Sir, you seem to change your mind quite frequently on this question. Why is that?

C.: Actually I haven't thought about the question too much and don't wish to take a stand.

I: Sir, you have received extensive aid from a sect known as Y.A.F., yesterday's Aristocrats for flogging. They have been described as a junior organization of the Birch John Society. Do you have any comment?

C.: I welcome the support of these people, whether it be from the Birch John Society, Y.A.F.'ites, K.K.K., the followers of that great American Joe McCarthy, or any other patriotic group. These people represent the finest of white, protestant, Anti-Semitic Americans. Hitler built Germany on people such as these, just as I plan to follow him in America.

I: That's very interesting. What's your attitude on nuclear weapons?

C.: Nuclear weapons are less of a danger than smog. I believe that when the enemy attacks he will use smog bombs. I do believe that occasional defoilation of

sparingly populated areas such as New York City help to fertilize the soil and may help to cut off the eastern seaboard, which I have long advocated.

I: What is your attitude toward federal projects such as T.V.A. and the Central Arizona Project?

C.: Now these are two entirely different projects. I favor selling T.V.A., whenever I am not in the south. It is an example of creeping socialism and threatens to ruin small private industries such as General Electric and Westinghouse. My grandfather made it across the dessert without federal aid.

I: What about the Central Arizona Project which you voted for.

C.: I voted for the Central Arizona Project because the voters in Arizona wanted it. After all when my grandfather crossed the dessert even he had federal aid. Soldiers to protect him from the Indians and the Homestead Act to provide him with land.

I: Thank you, sir, this interview has been very interesting and my readers in Blue Book will be happy to hear from you.

I.M. Football Teams Compete

With one round of play in this year's intramural football competition completed, team members and spectators alike can look forward to at least two more weeks of touch football.

Already the team most everyone thought would immerge as champions, the Bto's, has been handed a setback, but watch for them to come roaring back, reaping havoc on the rest of the league.

So, far, passing has dominated the games, as the teams must, according to the "armchair" quarterbacks, go "for broke" in the all or nothing game of touch football a la Grand Valley. Still, as in regulation football, shifty halfbacks and long, exciting runs are the order of the day.

STANDINGS	W	L
Dismal Doz	1	0
Titans	1	0
Nomads	1	0
Bto's	0	1
Mooners	0	1
Lions	0	1

Student Government Reports

by Marcia Darin

Freshman Week terminated on Saturday, October 17 at the G.V.S.C. campus. A Kangaroo court was held with Sally Rutgers as judge, Bill Bartlett as defense attorney, and the rest of the Student Government members as the jury. Freshmen who had acquired the most demerit stars during the week were duly tried, accused and punished. The freshmen were very cooperative and accepted all the punishments given to them.

Joe Johnston gave a speech in which he welcomed the freshmen and thanked them for their cooperation. The most important point made, however, was that the two classes were now one unit, a student body, seeking the same goal. A dance in the Grand Traverse room followed the initiation until 11:30 p.m.

The Student Assembly has been invited to attend a leadership conference on Tuesday, October 27. Several of the Student Assembly members are planning to attend.

Tickets are now on sale in the Student Assembly room for the Michigan State and Purdue football game on November 7.

The nominations for freshman representatives will be held on

Friday, October 30 in the Grand Traverse room at 3:00 p.m. The minimum amount of nominations will be ten. The election for five representatives will be held on Wednesday, November 11. The members of the Student Assembly along with a few freshmen not running in the election will count the votes. The results will be announced on Thursday, November 12. The Student Assembly will be responsible for setting up the poles. An audited report of the election results will be kept on file. If a student elected as a representative becomes ineligible after the first quarter, the next highest eligible person in the election results will replace him.

The date of the Christmas formal has been changed to Saturday, December 12 so that there will be more time to decorate. The Greenridge Country Club is the most probable location.

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