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Grand Valley State College

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Kick-off Welcomes Students

"Kick-Off 64-65" was the theme of the first party planned by CASC, Grand Valley's Cultural and Social Council. Dave Leonard, Sally Rutgers, and Harry Bose, members of CASC, carried out all the plans with the help of many other people. The party was given to welcome the incoming freshmen and to welcome back the sophomores and with the intention of starting the year off socially right.

As the students and professors arrived, colored name tags were distributed. Tables in the Grand Traverse Room were labeled with corresponding colors. Each person matched his name tag color with the color on the table and ate his meal there. This was done with the purpose of getting more students and faculty to know each other.

The party then advanced to the newly paved and well-lit parking lot where the program commenced. Paul Krupinski, master of ceremonies, announced the mixer first of all. It was played to get the students better acquainted. Dean Potter welcomed the students and was followed by Joe Johnston, Student Assembly President. Johnston introduced each member of the Student Assembly and asked the student body for its co-operation during the coming year to make 64-65 a total success, not only academically, but socially as well.

The program was arranged with freshman, sophomore, and faculty participation. The Valley Men, a group of freshman boys, entertained with song. The sophomore Drama Club presented a play, "The Sand Box"; and Professor Bill Beidler, a new member in the music department, represented the faculty. With the help of the Valley Men and Professor Beidler, the party sang a few folk songs ending with a song dedicated to the freshmen. Dean Hundley, Dean of Students, wrote the lyrics set to the tune of "Hello Dolly". The planned portion of the program terminated. The rest of the evening was spent dancing in the parking lot and touring the buildings.

Library Sends Regrets

The Lake Huron second-floor library is awaiting its fixtures. Officials of the library regret that the delay in the arrival of shelving has necessitated a delay in the opening of that library. Until the equipment arrives and the books are transferred, all books and materials for both libraries can be found in the Lake Superior location.



Students and Faculty get acquainted at "Kick-Off, 1964"

CAMPUS 1970 PREVIEWED

Grand Valley refuses to stand still. Efforts are now being made to obtain a 2.2 million dollar grant from the state for future buildings on the campus. This money will be used to put the finishing touches on the Loutit Hall of Science, a donation of the Loutit Foundation, Grand Haven. This building will be started in October of 1964 and completed in August of 1965.

The biggest portion of the state grant will be used for the athletic building, to be completed in the fall of 1966. The building will have facilities for a basketball court, tennis court and track run. These will be housed in a large dome-shaped arena 240 feet in diameter. Two wings will extend from the dome. The one wing will contain a swimming pool, and the other will have a large dirt floor for a practice field. This wing can also be transformed into an ice skating rink during winter.

The college has also received a 50,000-dollar grant from the Dexter-Ferry Trustee Corporation for the planning and building of on-campus housing. The housing will resemble traditional dorms rather than the present, off-campus apartment housing. It is hoped that these buildings will be completed in the fall of 1966.

CONTINUED COLUMN 2

Help! Help!

The Keystone needs new members for its staffs. Positions for reporters, photographers, typists, artists, contributors, and advertising salesmen are open to interested and qualified persons. To determine the members of the '64-'65 staff, tryouts will be held on Friday of this week. Watch notice board for time and place. Members will be selected on the basis of interest, ability, and experience (although experience is not required). Positions are open to all freshmen and sophomore students.

Another gift has made possible four new tennis courts which will be completed this fall. They will be the official double size court with standard fencing, and will be located on the far end of the parking lot near the crew house. These tennis courts were made possible through the donations of local citizens of Grand Rapids: William Irwin of the Irwin Seating Company, and his mother, Mrs. Earl S. Irwin; Mr. Robert Pew of Steel Case; David Hunting, Sr. of the Stowe-Davis Furniture Company; and Mr. Edward Frey who is president of the Union Bank and a member of the GVSC Board of Control. Activity on the courts is certain to reflect the gratitude of the student body for their first outdoor recreational area.

The over-all building program of the college is an 18-and-a-half-million dollar plan, with buildings that will accommodate an attendance of five to six thousand students, the anticipated enrollment of 1970. Some of the buildings included are a central library, a fine arts building, a science laboratory, and four academic buildings, similar to the Great Lakes buildings.

Grand Valley's 1970 Campus will be scarcely recognized by its pioneer alumni. But with interest and intrigue its growth is watched.

Board To Aid Riders

A transportation board, designed to aid students in arranging their own rides, is on display today. It consists of a map of Michigan marked with principal cities. The board is for students who need rides and for students who want riders. It is equipped with a list for those needing rides and one for those wanting riders. An exchange of rides and riders can thereby occur. Check it today and check it often for daily or occasional rides.

SHAKESPEAR DISPLAYED

The copy of the first folio play of "Merchant of Venice", published in 1623 is among the valuable and scholarly items in the Shakespeare exhibit on display now in Lake Huron Hall. The Folger Shakespeare library, Washington, D. C., is the owner of the display currently on loan to Grand Valley.

Another item of monetary as well as scholarly value in the collection is the 1619 Quarto of "King Lear." With it also are several facsimiles and prints of Shakespearean works as well as much related material.

Shakespearean works are of special interest in this the 400th anniversary year of Shakespeare. The display also is of special interest to Grand Valley students undertaking a study of Shakespeare this fall quarter.

Carrel Procedure Changes

Study carrels at G.V.S.C. will be used under a new system starting this fall quarter. No assignments to carrels will be made as was the procedure last year. Students may reserve a carrel for half-day periods by signing a form in the library. First-year language students will, however, receive assignments to specified carrels at regular set hours. A shortage of completely equipped carrels has caused the change in carrel use.

Want Ads

The Keystone will run want ads for student, faculty, and staff at the rate of 30-cents per line. All ads must be in the Keystone office the Monday preceding the publication date of the issue in which it is to appear.

editorial: NEWS, OBLIGATION, AND WHY WE ARE FOR GOLDWATER

Any notion that a newspaper is born, not made is false. Okay, we will concede to the inevitable image surrounding our infant college to say that last year the Keystone was born. But beyond that, it is sheer pencil-chewing and brain-arranging. We are not complaining. In fact, the majority of newspapermen like pencils and enjoy brain exercise or they wouldn't tackle the job. The purpose here is to enumerate three items which can make a newspaper -- specifically, now, the Keystone, 1964-65.

As sound as dictionary definitions can be, they have left the word news with an elusive quality which defies monotony or boundaries. Still newspapers demand news if they are to be made and so the reporter must unmuddle oddities, arrest freshness, excite emotions, determine prominence, analyze consequence and then present it all understandably, yet compellingly enough to invoke reading and intellectual response from busy, indifferent Average Student.

To "make it" a newspaper is obliged to consider its audience. Grand Valley College students, faculty, and staff comprise the most of the Keystone's public. Keystone advisor, Dr. Robert Chamberlain, included this in remarks to the staff: "As much as any college course, any college teacher, or any college curriculum, in fact, a college newspaper has an obligation to raise, not merely to perpetuate (say nothing of adulterate) the intellectual, cultural, and ethical standards of its public."

Finally, and this is especially true of Keystone 1964-65, a newspaper needs controversy -- a free-flow of opinions expressed by intellects convinced of vital principles, not by weaklings equipped with hot air. Few things are so decidedly disgusting as unnatural, provoked arguments; and such controversy will not get a chance to make -- or break -- this paper. But controversy -- political, collegiate, moral -- let's have it!

The Keystone has undergone the image of birth; we now aim to make it a newspaper. Our target is set. Our aim is high. Our weapons are chosen. Five...four...three...two...

Patricia Moes

Student Government Reports

"The Kick-Off 64-65" party is one example of the plans Student Government has in store for students this year.

The Assembly has met four times during the summer to organize plans for the coming academic year. The positions open in the various organs provided by GVSC's constitution were filled first. To EXCO, an executive council, Joe Johnston was elected chairman; Marcia Darin, secretary, Sally Rutgers, treasurer; and John Rustemeyer, vice president. CASC, a cultural and social council was filled by Dave Leonard, Sally Rutgers, chairman, Harry Bose, and Mary Ann Richards, secretary. John Rustemeyer, chairman, Bill Bartlett, Bruce Cannon, and Paul Krupinski, secretary, were elected to serve on COG, a council of games. The freshman class has two months to elect five students to serve on the various organs.

Plans for the near future include a football excursion to Michigan State and a Christmas formal. An all night party is planned for October 12-17. At this time, the freshmen will be formally initiated into G.V.S.C. A rally night will be held on Saturday, October 17. A Board to begin work on GVSC's first year-book will be set up soon.

The balance left in last year's Student Steering Committee's treasury will be given to the Dave Van Overloop Scholarship Fund upon request of the Steering Committee members.

CONTINUED COLUMN 2

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Keystone invites all students and faculty to use this column frequently for open debates, comments and criticism of matters collegiate, local, national or international.

Shakespeare Dull? Not at Stratford!

A venture to the Stratford, Ontario Shakespearean Festival might seem a little unexciting to an average first or second year college student, whose only exposure to the Bard was a dreary, laborious reading of Julius Caesar, conducted by an ancient high school teacher. The language may be a little difficult at first, but this is no obstacle when excellent actors join in a flawless production, to bring out the finest, most understandably passionate Shakespeare, as well as classics from other periods. This summer, the festival company produced Shakespeare's Richard II and King Lear, plus Moliere's LeBourgeois Gentilhomme, and The Country Wife by William Wycherley. The opera company presented in the newly reconstructed Avon Theatre, the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, The Yeoman of the Guard, and Mozart's The Marriage of Figaro, with an assortment of instrumental concerts.

Shakespeare's tragedy King Lear is a study of political and family chaos, and youth's habit of throwing off the old and used. Richard II, a tragi-history, tells of another form of chaos, that which occurs when a king is beguiled by his courtly flatterers into believing too much in his own "divinity", without understanding the real responsibility of his position. Moliere's play is a complete change of pace. Described as the very first musical comedy, it explores the absurdities of social climbing, and people who attempt to be what they are not. The Country Wife, a Restoration Comedy, is a bawdy, exceedingly funny treatment of "how to commit adultery without really trying", 17th century style.

And if the awe and wonder felt at seeing these superb productions, and the marvel of seeing the company's actors move from tragedy to bawdy comedy to music with absolute finesse, are not enough, the little town of Stratford offers other entertainments as well. The Black Swan, an Anti-Establishment (it defies definition), the Victorian Inn with its very professional night club revue, the Three Ravens, a sort of Gothic coffeehouse, plus an out of town Dixieland night club, are after theatre spots. In the daytime, two stadium-sized exhibition halls, a tiny Shakespearean Garden, and a replica of England's Avon River, complete with swans and rental canoes, are points of interest. Presented in this manner, in these surroundings, Shakespeare can be anything but dull.

Bookstore Expands Services

The Campus Bookstore is under new management and promises expanding services to students, faculty, and staff. Robert Griffin, the college's administrative assistant for purchasing, has now also assumed the job of managing the bookstore, located on the lower level of the Seidman House.

Having outfitted the student body, at registration, with the required textbooks for the coming quarter, the bookstore will now concentrate on continuing its wide selection of classic and current paperbacks, providing daily college supplies, offering souvenirs of the college, and adding services and selections requested by students and faculty.

Summer Workshop In Patriotism

by Bruce Cannon

This summer was one of the most interesting and enjoyable summers of my life! The Honorable Robert P. Griffin, United States Representative from the 9th District of Michigan employed three college students on his staff this term. I consider myself very fortunate to have been one of these three.

After a trip to the World's Fair with my family, I began work in Washington D.C. It was early in July and I remained through August. Congressman Griffin's office staff proved to be a tremendous group of people, and work became more of a pleasure than a task. I "helped around" in the office by filing cards, typing letters to constituents, and even showing people around the Capital Buildings.

I was called an "intern," for through my job, I was learning how our government works from the inside. By attending House, Senate, and Committee meetings, I saw many distinguished Congressmen in action, and realized the tremendous responsibility which the people of the United States entrust to them. Some of the more important bills which I followed included the Anti-Poverty Bill, the bill on the juvenile use of narcotics, Re-apportionment, and the Appalachia Bill.

My job enabled me to meet and speak with renowned people such as Senator Dirksen of Illinois, Senator Williams of Delaware (influential in exposing the Billy Sol Estes and Bobby Baker scandals,) Representative Fred Schwengle of Iowa (President of the Capital Hill Historical Society), William G. Milliken (who is running for Lieutenant Governor of Michigan), Governor George Romney, and Representative Gerald Ford (Representative of many in the Grand Rapids area).

Life in Washington, D.C. is always interesting and never boring. Political, tennis, bridge, and other clubs are open to people who work on Capital Hill. Cruises down the Potomac offer relaxation and fellowship. Concerts and plays are given frequently for those who like the fine arts, and many tourist attractions are open for the sightseers. Indeed, the many memorials, museums, and governmental buildings attract an increasing number of tourists each year. However, there are some interesting features which tourists seldom discover in Washington, D.C. Do you know that the famous Senate Rum Pie is served only on Wednesdays at the Senate Dining Room? Or that there are air-conditioned tunnels linking the Capital Building to the House and Senate Office Buildings with even a subway car ride between the Capital Building and the Senate Office Building? How many tourists discover that the members of Congress and their staff can get a haircut for only 75-cents? Or who realizes that by means of a bell system Congressmen are called to the floor for quorum calls and for voting?

These interesting features along with others made my stay in Washington, D.C. an experience which I'll never forget, for it was both exciting and informative. I'm thankful for the opportunity of going there. I wish everyone could have the same chance! They would never forget the importance of our government. They would take a more active part in it, and certainly would go to the polls on election day to vote for the candidate of their choice.

Student Housing Developed

Grand Valley, today, has some seventy-five students living in the newly developed off-campus housing. They moved in Saturday and Sunday. Women are housed in building No. 1 which is located nearer to 42nd Ave.; men are in building No. 2 (interested parties may take note). Mrs. Livingston has accepted the responsibility of getting all the girls in by 11 o'clock on week nights and 12:30 on week-ends. Mrs. Hall has agreed to get the boys in by a reasonable time in relationship to those established for the women. Mr. Dykstra and representatives from the Grand Valley apartments will be available to assist the two house mothers.

Since these students will be doing their own cooking, a meeting has been arranged for October 1 to give the students helpful hints on the subject. Mrs. Grace Vander Kolk, Home Demonstration Agent of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service, will speak to the girls at 7:00 p.m. and will teach the boys at 8:30 p.m.

At last count 42 men and 32 women have reserved apartment space, but this figure is changing every day. The students range from 18 to 23 years of age, and come from as far away as Saudi Arabia and Iran and as near as Grand Rapids.

With students living near the campus it is possible that the Seidman House and the library will be open evenings. Plans and schedules are being worked out.

Christian Fellowship Prepares Year

A college education prepares one for the world ahead. It allows its graduates to grasp the problems of the world around them, and enables them to deal more efficiently with them than any other group of educated people in the world. Here at Grand Valley, we as its students are being given a tremendous opportunity to develop our minds by participating in its academically sound program, and our physical education classes and intermural athletics aptly condition our bodies for the years ahead. However, these two areas of nurturing our mind and body leave out one more very vital area of human growth and development. This area is that of the soul. Christ himself said that "man must not live by bread alone," meaning that we must not neglect our soul's development in Christian living.

That is why Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a very important part of all the campus' in America, and foreign countries. Through it, students of all denominations can come together in a Christian atmosphere, and nurture their faith. Grand Valley established an Inter-Varsity club last year, and will continue it this year. Many exciting and informative programs are being planned by the officers, and Dr. DeVries, the advisor of the club, for the coming year.

All students, from all denominations, are urged to attend Inter-Varsity, and to receive the benefits of being with other Christian young people during the ever - important coming school year. Watch for notices, on the bulletin boards in the buildings, which will announce the first meeting of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and where it will meet.

College Has Active Summer

Grand Valley State College, in its first summer session, opened its doors to students with both sophomore and freshman standing and also played host to 52 high school students participating in the Honors Institute for Young Scholars (HIFYS).

In the ten-week term which began lectures July 9, a variety of subjects were offered.

Beginning July 17, the college students were joined by the HIFYS students who spent six weeks of study at GVSC. This program included sections in chemistry, mathematics and creative writing. These sections were each conducted by teachers from the local area including some members of the GVSC faculty. Guest lecturers were heard on several occasions. They spoke on subjects dealing with poetry, drama and fiction. Besides the lectures, activities such as a tour of the Lear-Siegler Company, a morning at the planetarium at the Grand Rapids Public Museum, a trip to the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford, Ontario, parties and dances were all part of this program.

The HIFYS and college students joined forces in various activities during the summer. A softball game and a football game

CONTINUED COLUMN 3

Film Society Organized

A film society that will be known as the Cinema Guild of Grand Valley is in the process of being organized. Student promoters are Jim Fahlstedt, Dave Leonard, Richard Dean, and Richard Haisma. Professor Chamberlain and Mrs. Hundley are the organizers; Mr. Dykstra is the coordinator.

Plans are now for a series of movies beginning this fall. The first one is entitled "Pitfield Thunderbolt." This movie is rated as one of the best English comedies on the market today. It will be shown some evening late in October in the Georgian Bay Room, Lake Huron Hall. Movies will be shown every two weeks during the fall and spring quarters. Anyone wishing to become a member of the organization may do so by purchasing a season ticket for the movies at a one-third discount. Single tickets will also be sold but at the regular price.

The Cinema Guild may prove interesting and educational. For a membership or information contact any of the student promoters.

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were played between the two groups with the HIFYS winning at softball, 12-11, but with the college students taking the football game. Several college students joined the HIFYS in the Stratford trip.

The HIFYS program lasted through August 27 ending with a large reception in the Grand Traverse Room. The summer term for regular students ended Sept. 22.

While the students were occupied with schoolwork and activities, there was much action around the school itself in the way of expansion and improvement. The newest learning center, Lake Huron Hall, was completed. The building contains a 240-seat lecture hall-auditorium, faculty offices, discussion rooms, and a small library on the second floor.

Other improvements included the completion of the long awaited parking lot, the addition of walks to Lake Huron Hall and the Seidman House, and lamp posts around the grounds. Much landscaping took place including the construction of a wall between Lake Superior and Lake Huron Halls, the planting of trees and grass, and the placing of benches along the walks. Work has also continued all summer on a path through the ravine located behind the Seidman House.

Art Exhibitions Decorate Seidman House

A series of one-man art exhibitions have been planned. They will be shown on the North Wall of the Seidman House Lounge. Dean Arthur Hills has arranged for several well-known, Western Michigan artists to display their work.

The artists, Mrs. Eleanor Van Haitsema, Mrs. Marjory Koster, Mrs. Joy Walsh, James Teachout, and Ilse Eerdman Weidenaar, have consented to be present at the college sometime during their exhibition to talk and answer questions concerning their work.

Lasting for three-week periods, each exhibition will include art works in a variety of media, and both representational and non-representational in content. Prices of the art on display and a background of the artist will be included in the exhibitions.

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Attention all Freshmen, new Sophomores, and old Sophomores that have not as yet found the perfect studying companions. We, the experienced sophomores, do highly recommend the following items of interest.

As you all know your studying days and sleepless nights are just beginning. O.K. Here are some tried and tested remedies that are guaranteed to keep you awake all night and let you sleep during the day.

Now suppose you have 325 pages to read in a book for a small quiz the next day. All you need do is go to the nearest grocery store and purchase at least a bushel of apples and a quart of Pepsi. Why Pepsi? Simple. It's for people who think young. Now that you have the apples to munch on and the Pepsi to drown your sorrows, you make your way to the drug counter. "What for? You are not sick?" You will be before the night's out, don't forget it. So purchase the No-Doze pills to insure bright eyes and bushy tails. Wait. That's not all; don't forget the aspirin to cure the headache which is sure to follow all-night reading.

Let's see ... Pepsi ... No-Doze pills ... and aspirin. Don't forget the sleeping pills to put you to sleep after the quiz. And the nerve pills for use before the test. Diet pill too. Too many apples.

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Girls, Do You Know?

Girls, this is a test directed at just you, to see how much you know about the great American game of football. Since G.V.S.C.'s first excursion this year is to the Michigan State football game with Southern California, you should find out what areas you need to brush up on in football, if any. The following ten questions are to be used as your guide by answering them and then comparing your answers with the right ones. Each question is worth five points, with a total score being fifty points. Let's see if you do know.

1. What two other terms are used when linebackers rush the passer?
 - a. red dog
 - b. fair catch
 - c. shoot the gap
 - d. blitz
 - e. smothering
2. True or false. Offsides is a penalty for running out of bounds?
3. When a man receiving a punt raises his arm, it signifies...
 - a. a safety
 - b. he is shading the sun from his eyes
 - c. a fair catch
 - d. he is telling his teammates which way he'll run
4. A defensive man can do all of the following to a man running with the ball except:
 - a. pull on his jersey
 - b. grab his face guard

- c. push him
- d. trip him
5. When a pass receiver is tackled before catching the ball, it is called:
 - a. interference
 - b. clipping
 - c. illegal procedure
 - d. illegal use of the hands
6. True or False. A man can be in motion before the ball is snapped (centered).
7. Match the cities with their respective teams.

Minnesota	Raiders
Oakland	49'ers
San Francisco	Vikings
New York	Redskins
Washington	Giants

(One point for each correct match.)
8. When a safety is scored, it is worth:
 - a. one point
 - b. six points
 - c. three points
 - d. two points
9. A "slotback" is another name for a:
 - a. flankerback
 - b. cornerback
 - c. safety man
 - d. fullback
10. True or false. When a field goal attempt or punt is blocked, anyone can pick up the football and run.

The answers will be found elsewhere on this page.

INTRAMURAL ROSTER

I, _____, as manager of the _____ do hereby submit this form as the official roster of my team, of which I may or may not be a member, which will compete in the team sport of _____, for the school year of 1964-65 in the intermural program of Grand Valley State College. The undersigned also hereby agree to play for the _____ only and to abide by the rules as set forth by the intermural program.

1 _____	7 _____
2 _____	8 _____
3 _____	9 _____
4 _____	10 _____
5 _____	11 _____
6 _____	12 _____

Intercollegiate Athletics Planned

Here's what all you "more brawn than brain" young men have been waiting for, more intercollegiate athletics for Grand Valley. Starting this fall, if there is enough interest, Grand Valley will have a Varsity Cross Country team. So, anyone who is interested, please contact Professor Irwin as soon as possible, or, if you cannot see him personally, leave your name in the crew house.

Besides cross-country, look for intercollegiate teams in basketball, tennis, and golf for sure and others as possibilities for the coming year.

For those who felt we lacked school spirit last year, well, here's your chance to see that we have some school spirit this year, and a lot of it. For those who felt the lack of tradition hurt GVSC last year, well, here's the start of tradition for us, a winning tradition to be kept from now on until forever. Exciting, isn't it? Let's all do our part to see that it remains exciting, and, a reality.

Answers To Football Quiz

1. a & d; 2. False. It is a penalty for someone going across the line of scrimmage before the ball is centered. 3. c; 4. b; 5. a; 6. True; 7. Minnesota Vikings, Oakland Raiders, San Francisco 49'ers, New York Giants, and Washington Redskins. 8. d; 9. a; 10. True

- 46-50 Excellent, you've been paying attention.
- 41-45 Good, you haven't missed much.
- 36-40 Fair, you don't ask enough questions, or you've asked the wrong person.
- 31-35 Poor, stop flirting with boys at games.
- 30-0 Football?? Tennis anyone?

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Football Included in Intramural Program

Entering into Grand Valley's second year of existence also means the second year of existence for its intramural program of athletics. Of course, this means touch football, for, as everyone knows, in the fall a young man's fancy turns to football. Unlike last year, the games will not be played in the parking lot, but on two football fields constructed over by the crew house. The teams will consist of eight men, with the roster for each being twelve, and the games will be played according to the rules of touch football during convenient times for both teams involved. In order to get started as soon as possible, a roster sheet has been printed in the paper, and should be filled out by the team captain and submitted to Mr. Irwin as soon as possible so scheduling can be taken care of, and the games may begin.

Another intramural sport, volleyball, is also on tap for this fall, and the same roster sheet is to be used for it too, and, like football, the sooner all the sheets are in, the sooner the program will begin.

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