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Prof. O'Keefe Is Guest of State Dept.



Prof. Richard O'Keefe

Richard O'Keefe, Professor of Political Science and Survey of Social Sciences at MCC, attended a "World Affairs Conference" held at Albany on September 30, 1963. This program was sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Albany, Schenectady, and Troy, **The Knickerbocker News**, in cooperation with the U. S. Department of State.

This conference was held for the purpose of bringing together citizen leaders with government officials responsible for the formation, application, and operation of U. S. foreign policy. To facilitate a broad distribution of information, members of the press, radio, television, community leaders, and national organization representatives of New York State were invited to attend.

The general program included speakers such as Robert J. Manning, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, Clare H. Timberlake, chairman Disarmament Advisory Staff, Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, William S. Gaud, Assistant Administrator for the Bureau for Near East and South Asia, Agency for International Development. At a dinner in the ballroom of the Ten Eyck Hotel, the guest speaker was the Honorable McGeorge Bundy, Special Assistant to the President.

Professor O'Keefe is interested in international affairs and has chosen as his major field of interest the world role of the United States in the Twentieth Century. As a member of the Rochester Association for the United Nations (R.A.U.N.) he has conducted adult seminars in international affairs.

Professor O'Keefe, as a participant in the Government in Action Program, studied and worked under a grant from the Carnegie Foundation.

Frosh Greeted

New Students 'Oriented' to MCC

During orientation week a "Coke Hour," set in an informal atmosphere, enabled the Frosh to join on campus organizations—the student newspaper *Monroe Doctrine*, the Red Cross and Newman clubs.

The process of orientation and the taking of placement examinations created a busy and confusing week for MCC's large incoming freshman class.

At the introductory assembly held in the auditorium, President LeRoy V. Good welcomed the new students and gave personal advice and best wishes for a prosperous and enjoyable college year.

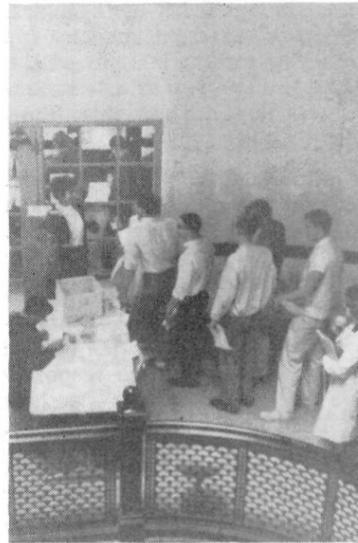
The Director of Student Activities, John J. Trevisan, encouraged and challenged the student body to participate in and organize a quality program



"Coke" hour . . .

of extracurricular activities.

Study Habits, Attitudes, Achievement, Intelligence and Reading Tests were administered by the Director of Guidance Counseling and Testing, Richard Z. Glerum.



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The Registrar and Director of Admissions, Donald H. Smith, mentioned that MCC is the only community college which employed electronic computers to program class schedules and course curriculum

Officers Training Program Gives Scholarship Aid

Applications are now available for the Navy's eighteenth annual NROTC qualification test, according to the Director of Guidance, Counseling and Testing, Richard Z. Glerum. The nationwide examination will be given December 14.

Male citizens of the United States who will be over 17 but not yet 21 on June 30, 1964, and who are now high school seniors or graduates, are eligible to apply for the NROTC qualifying test.

On the basis of this test, personal interviews, physical examinations, and other factors, over 2000 young men will be given college educations as midshipmen in NROTC units in 52 well-known colleges and universities throughout the country.

Registrations for the test will close November 22. Informational bulletins and applications are available from the counseling center, room 231 or the nearest U. S. Navy Recruiting Station.

A successful applicant receives financial aid for four years in college. This includes tuition, books, uniforms, miscellaneous expenses, and a \$50 per month retainer fee. After successfully completing college degree requirements and naval science training, NROTC midshipmen become commissioned officers in the U. S. Navy or Marine Corps.

Girls' Intramural Sports Set for Wednesdays

Intramural Sports for girls are scheduled for every Wednesday night from 6 to 10 p. m. starting November 1. The sports offered will be volleyball, basketball, and possibly work on the trampoline.

During their training, regular NROTC midshipmen enjoy three summer cruises with various naval units, including visits to foreign ports. These cruises help them learn more about the variety of interesting and challenging opportunities available to them as naval officers.

Police To Tab, Tow Illegally Parked Vehicles

Rochester City Police are ticketing and towing away autos parked illegally in the vicinity of the campus, according to John Trevisan, Director of Student Activities.

Trevisan said the college has received reports of autos being parked in violation of regulations.

He added that some cars have been parked on private property.

"Parking is a critical problem here at college," Trevisan said, "and if driving a car is your only source of transportation you might either make your own arrangements for parking space or compete for one of the few public parking spaces that are available by arriving at school extremely early in the morning."

He warned students that "Beginning immediately, police will ticket and have towed away all vehicles found to be in violation of parking regulations."

Trustees Attend Confab

President LeRoy V. Good accompanied by five members of the Board of Trustees represented MCC at the 10th Annual Trustee Conference at Whiteface Inn, Lake Placid from October 11-13.

The conference schedule was very rigid and demanding; all possible time was utilized to facilitate a lively, productive and informative program. President Good was chairman of the Libraries Collections and Staffing, and Board Chairman, Dr. Samuel J. Stabins served as a consultant in the discussion group—Evaluation of Nursing Programs. Dr. Michael J. Crino, Carl S. Hallauer, James W. Weil and Mrs. James T. Young attended as representatives.

The program was divided into three aspects: (1) topics presented by a speaker; (2) an open discussion based on a panel presentation—The Two-Year Colleges Under the Program of the State University of New York; (3) specialized discussion groups ranging from such areas as a Case History of Community Colleges to Local Trustee-Sponsor relationships.

When asked about the trustees work, Dr. Stabins replied that the members of the board have their "homework" to do.

Student Elections Scheduled

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Student participation determines the pulse-rate of MCC—strong or weak. The coming SA elections slated for October 31 and November 1, will show the interest MCC students have in their college. Donald Milton, President of the SGA, states that only through full representation of both classes will MCC be assured of a well voiced student body.

Voters should investigate each candidate's qualifications and platform so that the best qualified individual assumes office, not the most popular.

Greater response and participation in government elections will increase the student voters choice in candidates and will guarantee a healthy competition of ideas corresponding resulting in a stronger series of platforms and campaign.

Ten Fosh Senators, ten Soph Senators, seven Executive Board members in addition to the Chief Justice of the Student Court. The three candidates in each class who receive the most votes will be the class officers.

Final authority in all government matters rests with the Executive Board composed of seven sophomores who will preside over all Senate meetings.

Each nominee is evaluated by the Nominating Committee headed by Louis Andolino with Donald and Thomas Montulli, Douglas Taylor and Gerald Cacamise, and Linda Messmer.

City Club Offers Rates For Students

The City Club of Rochester, Inc. will be presenting an informative series of guest speakers in the 1963-64 program.

Featured speakers include: John H. Griffin, author of "Black Like Me"; James E. Webb, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), and Senator Kenneth B. Keating, (Republican of New York), who "called the turn on Cuba."

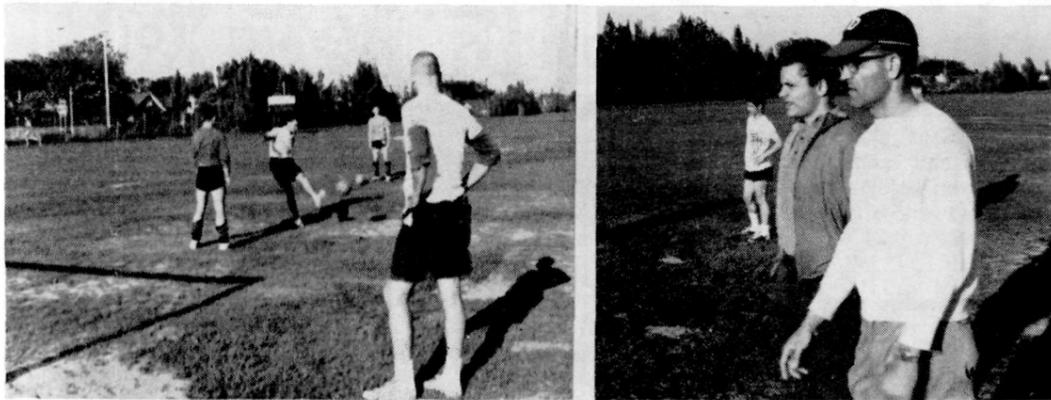
Tentative speakers include Henry Luce, Adlai Stevenson, Leonard Hall, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Sen. John Sparkman and Robert Kennedy.

There is a special student rate of five dollars. Application forms and a program listing the speakers and their dates of appearance are available at the Office of the Director of Student Activities in Room 233.

Highlights

MCC SPORTS

Sidelights



Soccer Coach Joseph Mancarella watches MCC's kickers in practice at Cobb's Hill.

Flag Football Replaces Time-Honored Touch

The Physical Education Department of MCC recently announced that a new concept in men's intramural activities would be inaugurated this fall in the form of "Flag Football." (No, my dear, the Kennedy administration does not consider it unpatriotic if Touch Football is not included in the athletic program).

Games are scheduled to be played at School 11, Bay St. at Webster Ave., where a carefully manicured playing area has been prepared.

Flag football is played in a manner similar to "Touch," with the major exception being the style in which the ball carrier

is stopped.

In "Touch," play is stopped when the carrier of the well-known pigskin is touched by an opposing player's hands. However, in "Flag" ball, each player is required to wear a gaudy pennant, neatly tucked in on each hip. Play is stopped when the ball carrier is gently slowed down by the opposing team and has a flag removed from either hip in a most gentlemanly manner.

Each team consists of 6 players (3 linemen and 3 backfield men), with the scoring and basic rules the same as in regulation football.

Not only will this new activity foster good will and companionship among the participants, but it is also well known that "Flag Football" is a wonderful way for the players to rid themselves of overwrought emotion. (Beats booze, fellas.)

Teams consist of ten men; six playing at a time, three reserves, and one official.

The game is played on a field 60 yards long and 30 yards wide.

Some of the more important rules are: (1) a team has 4 downs to advance 15 yds.; (2) if a team has a fourth down outside of the 25 yd. line it must kick; (3) if it has a fourth down inside the 25 yard line it must pass; (4) players must stay on their feet at all times, no cross body blocks and, (5) there are three scoring plays; 2 points for a safety, 6 points for a touch-down on a pass play, and 8 point for a TD on a run.

Games are held at Webster Park on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. or 5-6 depending upon class conflicts.

IBM Computer Plays Chess, Writes Music

Do you know some uses of different IBM computers?

We all talk about the weather, including computers. In fact, they can forecast the weather for us. If the weather isn't as nice as you hoped it would be, you can always go to Room 002 and register your complaint with the 1620.

So what if you can read music. The computer can top you—it composes music. So, watch it, we may have computers as members of a modern band.

Don't mock the clothes someone is wearing—it isn't their fault. Somebody goofed when they fed the data into the computer. Yes, in some cases a computer designs the weaving pattern for the clothes on your back.

Does the bread or ice cream you are now eating taste a little odd? How about that pie you had at lunch—did it make you feel funny? **Bakeries beware!** The computer you used for those recipes is trying to poison us.

For all our Chess Club members—your next opponent may be a computer. And they are pretty good checker players too.

Cheerleaders Seek Co-ed Squad

Cheerleading will begin about the second week of October with a general meeting. Miss Barbara Hartzmann of the Physical Education Department is in charge of the Cheerleading squad. She has requested that both boys and girls come to the meeting. Three boys and nine girls will comprise the squad and they will rotate throughout the basketball season. Qualifications needed for being on the squad include skill, enrollment in the Physical Education program, and scholastic achievement.

All those who are interested in acquiring further information should consult the bulletin board for the time and place of the meeting.

Soccer Team Loses In Final 7 Seconds

In their opening game, our MCC soccer team journeyed to Binghamton, New York, to meet last year's Semi-Finalists in the National Junior College Championship, Broome Tech, at their home field.

During the first quarter MCC completely dominated play, although both teams were scoreless. At 4:52 of the second quarter, Marty Fallon of MCC scored from inside the penalty area, the score going 1-0 in favor of MCC. As play continued Broome Tech went on the offensive and at 9:45 of the same quarter they scored a goal into right corner.

With 5:50 left in the half, Bob Colburn scored a goal from 18 yards out putting MCC ahead, ending the half 2-1.

Early in the third quarter, the spirited Broome Tech team scored two fast goals, bringing the score to 3-2 in favor of BT. However, MCC bounced right

back as Alex Sienkiewycz scored with 12 minutes left in the 3rd quarter, on a fine shot from 11 yards out, tying the score 3-3.

The action in the fourth quarter had the large crowd on their feet continually. Our two fullbacks, Tom Murphy and Pete Tunny, turned in outstanding play while our forward line pressed Broome Tech with a constant barrage of shots. Lee Miller put on a display of passing and shooting that kept Broome Tech fullbacks on their guards every minute. With seven seconds left Broome Tech scored to win the game 4-3. Fans from the technical school commented that it was the finest game they had ever seen. Coach Mancarella was very pleased by hard and aggressive play turned in by the team. (They had only 2 weeks practice). The next home game is at RIT's new campus on River Blvd. with R.I.T. Frosh.

"Forget the Heels"

Webb's Life: Friends and Knowledge

Editor's note: Following is an autobiographical sketch of Frank D. Webb, Secretary to the Director of Admissions, Donald H. Smith.

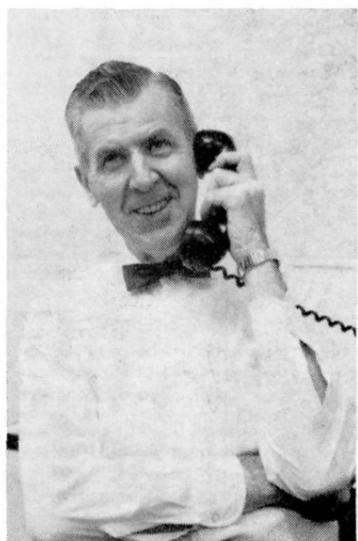
You asked several times for a brief autobiography of my background. Here 'tis:

I was born January 18, 1905, in the old Rochester City Hospital.

My educational background has been a little better than average. I am a High School graduate, I had a year's study in Secretarial Science, two years' effort in Economics and Statistics, and one year's training in the U. S. College of Government.

In 1928, while residing in St. Louis, Missouri, I became acquainted with a man who made the most profound and lasting impression which has reflected itself in all of my subsequent life. One evening while he and his wife were entertaining me, he extracted two cards from his inner suitcoat pocket and handed them to me, suggesting that I keep them. I have always done so and will repeat them here in hope that they may help you in your lifetime.

"He took a hammer in his hand
And knocked and knocked,
to beat the band—
His knocking never took an end,
He even knocked his closest friend.
He kept on knocking every



Frank D. Webb

soul
Until his hand lost its control—
And then the strangest thing took place,
One day his hammer slammed him in the face.
He may recover, no one cares:
His suffering alone he bears.
So if you have a hammer now—
Get rid of it at once, somehow,
And boast, that isn't hard to do:
All those you boast will soon boost you."

The motto:
"We must always concentrate on trying to forget the few ter-

rible heels and remembering the countless good souls we have met."

In August of 1937, I was appointed to a Federal position in Washington, D. C., and a certified, notarized copy of my birth record was requested. When I inquired at the Department of Vital Statistics, there was no record of my birth. The Clerk in the Department of Vital Statistics jokingly remarked:

"For all these years, you were a real, bona fide man without country, a 'citizen of the world'—You are the first person I have ever known who was thirty-two years old when he was born."

Several people have asked me if I have a hobby.

My hobby is collecting friends and knowledge. No day goes by when I do not make it a point to say or do something with the objective of helping or encouraging at least one person. Everyone is just a little bit different; and I have yet to meet a single person from whom I couldn't learn something.

In conclusion, after many, many year's absence, when I returned to my old home town, I found some of the grandest and finest people I have ever known right here in our college, on the Administrative staff, on the Faculty and among our exceptional student body. Amen!

Sincerely
Frank D. Webb

Trackmen Bow To Tech Team

Cross country, the second of MCC's fall varsity sports, made its debut in Binghamton on Wednesday, September 25.

The Cross country team, coached by Darvin Pegelow, bowed to the more experienced Broome Tech harriers by a 40-19 score (In this sport the lowest score is the winner). Although not as hilly as the Cobbs Hill circuit used for practice by MCC, the Tech course was considerably longer.

Broome's top runners, Walluk and Bradley, ran the 3.2 mile course in 18:41. Tom Becker of MCC place dthird in 19:19. Bart Slepian slipped in at 6th place and Jim Brennan, Dave Evert and Ron LaMagna followed up in that order.

Pegelow and company were very pleased with their showing, considering the fact that the team had practiced less than a week for this gruelling meet.

The morale of our harriers is exceptionally high and they invite and encourage any man in college to come out for the team.

Catholics To Meet October 20

The Newman Club of MCC, which exists for the purposes of developing and enhancing the spiritual, intellectual and social interests of Catholic college students, will hold its first meeting on Sunday, October 20, at 7:45 p. m., in Corpus Christi School Hall.

The program will consist of an opening prayer, a brief business meeting a guest speaker who will present a topic of current interest, a closing prayer and refreshments.

The officers for the 1963-1964 school year are: Chaplain—Rev. Thomas Statt; President—Don Flaherty; Vice President—Dan Herbert; Treasurer—Jim Cunningham; Recording Secretary—Barbara Barone; Publicity Chairman—Ann Ginnane; Social Chairman—Charlie Hinchcliffe; Spiritual Chairman—Marilyn Schneider.

Professor Williamson Cites Background, Department Plans

Communications, through modern foreign languages have become vital to our modern-day society. MCC realizing the benefits derived from the study of languages, has established a language department. Techniques such as tapes, and the language laboratory complement the up-to-date textbooks and modern classroom procedures used by Professor John DeVere Williamson, head of the department of foreign languages, and his associates. An extra lab has been added to the student's schedule this year so that he may become better acquainted with the language that he is studying. A remedial lab period will be made available during certain periods of the day to students who find it advantageous.

Professor Williamson came from West Irondequoit High School where he taught Latin, Russian, German, and Spanish. Professor Williamson's education was interrupted when he spent thirty months in Alaska during World War II. He then went on to receive his B.A. from Hobart

College in 1947. Professor Williamson received his Master's Degree from Cornell University in 1948. He attended Goethe Institute in Munich, Germany, as a Fullbright Scholar. He also did additional graduate work at Syracuse University, Middlebury College, University of Rochester, and attended Princeton University last summer for advanced study in Russian.

Professor Williamson taught at Hobart College from 1948-1950, at Harper College from 1950-1952 at Ca'awba College in Salisbury, North Carolina, and then from 1955 to 1963 he taught at West Irondequoit.

He is a member of the American Association of Teachers of German, the Treasurer of Modern Language Association of Rochester, and a member of the Board of Directors of Federated Language Teachers of N. Y. S.

Professor Williamson is a member of Phi Sigma Iota (National Honorary Romance Language Society) and a member of Delta Phi Alpha (Honorary German Language Society).

Hoping to introduce Latin into the curriculum this January, Professor Williamson would like in the future to see Chinese taught during evening sessions. When asked about whether he liked teaching at Monroe Community College, he replied that he was looking forward to a good year and that he loves teaching here. He hopes to have later this year a combined banquet for all students.

Red Cross Club Hears Director

The first MCC Red Cross meeting was held on Wednesday, September 25, during the College Hour. Presiding over the meeting was President Richard Heywood and faculty adviser, Professor Katherine Meyer.

Director of Recreation at the Association for Retarded Children, John Coons spoke to the group on mental illness and outlined the areas where the members of the club could be of assistance. He explained that there are four main projects organized at the school and that volunteers are needed for all programs.

The Young Adults Club organized for students between the ages of 17 and 30 has elected officers, meets periodically, and features activities such as dances, craftwork, and trips. For more severely retarded children a two-day a week activity program exists. The children play games, see movies, and participate in art geared to their level. A special events program includes general dances, trips, and hay rides.

The Red Cross Club will again be active in the mental and physically handicapped bowling program at the Moose Club (East Ave.) and the YWCA on Friday and Tuesday afternoons. The Red Cross volunteers while keeping score will also teach the children and young adults the fundamentals of bowling.

Another project is the Canandaigua Veteran's Administration Hospital weekend. A group of twenty-five students will spend Saturday and Sunday at the Veteran's Administration Hospital. Transportation is provided and there is no expense to the students. By working with the patients they will learn more about the complexities and diversities of mental illness.

Students Express Comments on Topics

Here are some comments heard around campus on the list of names that appeared in our last issue:

- (1) Students most likely to fail?
- (2) Students that are most likely to be thrown out?
- (3) All those students who need counseling.
- (4) Sophs that walked into the wrong lavatory at least once last year.
- (5) Sophs that came in at least once last year with a vital button open.
- (6) How the am I supposed to know?

On the fire drill we experienced:

- (1) Is the building really on fire?
- (2) Why an orange flag with Mrs. W's lovely flash pink knit suit?
- (3) And, one poor student who just made it in the bookstore, "OH NO."

On the crowded situation here at MCC:

There is nothing to be said except "SQUEEZE."

All College Affair Cool Man Cool!

Cool lake breezes did not prevent a crowd of 500 students, faculty and administration members from enjoying the first All College Picnic and Dance at Ontario Beach Park on Saturday, September 14.

Feature attraction at the Hootenanny were the "Jim Dandies," an instrumental and vocal quartette composed of Dean Davenport's children. Jim



What's Purple and Weighs 2000 pounds?

strummed the banjo, John plucked the guitar, Ruth harmonized the ivories at the piano, and Jane zipped the keys of the accordion. "Lady of Spain" and "Robert E. Lee" were two of the many songs included in their performance.

The "Jazzmen," a local group with Gap Mangione at the piano. Chuck Mangione on the trumpet, Joe Romano playing the sax and drummer Steve Gatz provided dance music. Among the



Hungry coeds surround eats

numbers played were "Moon River" with a drum solo "What'd I Say" and "Take Five" and "Watermelon Man."

Between breaks the crowd sang along with Rick Taddeo in "Blowin' in the Wind" and "Michael," while Tony Armignacco provided guitar accompaniment. Also entertaining were Dick Williams, Wayne Haeffele, and Tom Martin with "Copper Kettle Song," "Ole Time Religion," and their original "Get Out of Town, Boy." Attempts at humor were made by John Levato—"the one ton soph with the one ton grape."

Don Milton, chairman and Al DeLucia, co-chairman, headed the committee along with John Levato, Nancy Lowenguth, Rich Metter, and Tom and Don Montulli that planned the get-together under the direction of Student Activities, John Tevisan.



From left to right—Don Milton, John Levato, Rich Metter, Don Montulli, Nancy Lowenguth, Al DeLucia and the Director of Student Activities, John Tevisan

"A college is as good as its graduates," he said. "Our image in this community will be determined by how well our graduates do in future study at other colleges and in their attempts to gain employment in the community."

"A great deal of getting a college degree is persistence and sheer guts. Don't give up! It does take work—SO WORK—it's worth it."

Anyone interested in working on the Yearbook Staff, please contact John Levato.

Mail Files Aid To Students

MCC students unanimously agree that the new student mail files and additional bulletin boards are of great value to school wide communications.

Freshman Kathy Fehr feels that they are very helpful but also added, "I don't think that many people make enough use of them."

Jim Cunningham, sophomore maintains that, "It's much better with the increased enrollment. The mail files are a necessity in finding fellow students, whereas last year the student body was smaller and the bulletin boards had to suffice." Jim also feels there is a lack of poster space because no posters can be placed on painted walls.

Ken Spencer, frosh, thinks that the mail folders are an excellent idea and also feels they are placed in a centralized location.

Soph, Marilyn Schneider said that the communication system is much better this year. "Last year you had to depend on the bulletin boards for notices. If you happen to miss them you didn't know about school events."

Don Milton, SA President, said that, "If each student utilizes the system to its fullest value, the communication problem will be almost completely solved."

According to John J. Trevisan, Director of student activities, these mail folders are a temporary solution to the internal communication problem. All students will receive notices about rules and regulations at MCC through the mail folders.

Therefore, "each student is responsible for checking his own mail folders daily," said Mr. Trevisan. In addition, the faculty may make use of the folders to facilitate contact with their students.

IBM COMPUTER

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Are you planning to go to Bavaria Downs in the near future? Here's a hot tip for you. Find the nearest computer, and it will give you the gambling odds, for a price, of course!

A Man, A Poor Tired Man

He walks slowly
His feet breathe agony
The Pain
Help Cries his sole
A crowded bus
No feelings are shown
The Pain. The Pain
No one helps.

Alas, His Stop
Slowly he descends,
He descends to walk
Not an eye looks his way.
Every step
Produces Pain
Unbearable Pain
Unthinkable Pain.

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Read not to contradict and confute; nor to believe and take for granted; nor to end talk and discourse; but to weigh and consider.—Francis Bacon,