

# OBSERVATION POST

## Students To Participate Curricular Decisions

By DICK KESSLER

Students at the College will participate in determining the curriculum policies, according to Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts and Science).

Dean Gottschall said yesterday the Faculty Committee on Curriculum, which has in the past been completely closed to students, now include student members. Dean said that six students will be "invited" to take part in the committee's activities. The students will not be permitted to vote on issues, but "will be given an opportunity to present their proposals and opinions. I feel it is worth trying," he said.

The new plan is the result of a recommendation made last term by the Student Faculty Committee on Curriculum of Liberal Arts and Science.

In June the committee recommended that students be given a voice to voice their opinions on the college's curriculum. It submitted a plan for student participation which was recently approved by the General Faculty.

Students at the College have a right to know what the curriculum is," said Mrs. Linda Keen, a representative on the committee. "Mature students can help the committee decide on what is a curriculum program."

Mrs. Keen said that the SF Committee's recommendation was unanimous. "On behalf of the Committee," she said, "I would like to say that we were pleased that the plan was accepted. It was a step forward."

Dean Gottschall said that the six "invited" representatives on the curriculum committee will be selected from lists submitted by the departments at the College. The students will represent the day and evening sessions.

In the past, the general student body will not be allowed to attend meetings of the Committee. Student representatives will, however, take part in meetings, make proposals and work on subcommittees, said Dean Gottschall.

The faculty will reserve the right to vote in "executive session", exclusive of these students, he added. Professor Aaron Noland (History), a member of the Curriculum Committee, said yesterday that curriculum matters do not affect the students and therefore the executive provisions have been deleted.

"There are certain things that the student is not qualified to do, and he might reach a premature decision."

Students have not been given the right to vote on the Committee because "In the final analysis the decisions lie with the faculty, not the students. They don't run the school," said Prof. Noland.

Samuel Middlebrook (Liberal Arts), another member of the Curriculum Committee said yesterday "I liked the plan when I first heard of it; and I still like it. A student can bring important information to us and aid us

in discussion, but as in most colleges the final decision must rest with the group with the final responsibility."

"This is a step in the right direction," declared Student Government President Barry Kahn last night. "The faculty is showing that it realizes that students are concerned with the type of courses



Dean Samuel Middlebrook Likes Plan

they take, and that the students can make constructive comments on these courses."

"I feel it would be better if the student representatives could vote, but this is the first time that students have been able to voice their opinions with any official status," Kahn added.

## Tix . . .

Student Government Cultural Agency is sponsoring a theater party for November 10th. The play is "Summer of the 17th Doll" at the Players Theater, 115 Mac Dougal Street. Tickets will be sold by SG at reduced rates in the information office, Room 152 Finley.

## Chess Restored, Minus Kibitzers

The hitherto orderly game of chess has been restored to Knittle Lounge after a short-term eviction for disturbing the peace.

Students using the lounge for study had complained of the noise made by kibitzers during involved games of rapid blitz, a modified game of chess taking less time, and inviting increased spectator reaction.

According to Class of '60 Student Council representative Jay Freeman, this was "supposedly the reason for removing the chess facilities from Knittle Lounge." Freeman felt that "the few students bothered by the chess playing could have moved two flights up to the library."

He brought the matter to SG which appointed a committee to explore the situation. The committee investigated and presented a proposal to Dean James S. Peace (DSPS).

Dean Peace suggested a compromise allowing chess to be played between 12-2 PM Thursday, and asked that it should be kept "as quiet as possible." SG adopted the proposal. —Ehrlich

## School Bond Amendment Endorsed By Presidents

By GRACE FISCHER

New York City's seven municipal college presidents today issued a strong endorsement of the controversial school bond amendment.

The school bond amendment, Amendment Number Four, will, if it is passed in Tuesday's election empower the city to increase its borrowing power by 500 million dollars over the next ten years for public school construction.

Although the municipal colleges will derive no direct financial benefit from the passage of Amendment Four, "failure to meet the legitimate construction needs of the public schools would seriously impair the quality of preparation given in the elementary and secondary schools," the statement released by the college presidents said.

"It would provide the college with a less well-prepared student body. Deterioration in collegiate work would inevitably follow," the statement said.

The statement supporting Amendment Four was issued by the President of the College Buell G. Gallagher; Presidents Harry D. Gideonse, Brooklyn College; Joseph P. McMurray, Queensborough Community College; Morris Meister, Bronx Community College; George N. Shuster, Hunter College; Harold W. Stoke, Queens College; and Walter L. Willig, Staten Island Community College.

The statement declared "unfounded" the charge made by opponents of the amendment to the "Complete safeguards are pro-

vided every step of the way," the effect that enlarging the borrowing power at this time would create a "spendthrift" program.

The seven college heads pointed out that at present the nation is desperately attempting to raise educational standards, and that it is "entirely without basis in fact" to argue that "meeting the legiti-



President Buell G. Gallagher Urges Passage of Amendment

mate financial needs of our city's schools through this program would be an unnecessary luxury."

Referring to the recent, widely-publicized battles that have centered around the school bond issue, the presidents "deplored the intrusion of political considerations in the public discussions of the merits of the proposed amendment."

"The defeat of this amendment would be a severe blow to the educational program of the City of New York," the statement said.

The statement concludes: "The passage of Amendment Four is needed—desperately. It should receive the support of every parent, every citizen who is concerned with the educational welfare of our children at all levels."

## Gross Hits College Methods In Commemoration of Dewey

By IAN MACAULEY

The manner in which schools of education teach John Dewey's philosophy was scored yesterday by Dr. Mason W. Gross, President of Rutgers University.

Dr. Gross said he was amazed to see students in teachers' colleges everywhere who studied Dewey's works, but

did not fully understand what they were learning. He spoke before more than 400 students and faculty members in Aronow Auditorium at the first of two College programs commemorating the centennial of Dewey's birth.

"You cannot understand John Dewey's philosophy unless you have a complete background in the history of philosophy," Dr. Gross said. "Education schools are filling their curriculum with the study of Dewey and his work, but are not teaching their students philosophy in general."

"Dewey is good stuff," he said. "But you are apt to draw phony conclusions unless you know whom he is arguing against. And you cannot know this unless you study philosophy and its development first."

Dr. Gross shared the platform

with Dr. Charles Frankel, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, who discussed Dewey as a man and as a thinker. Dr. Gross's talk centered on "The Enemies of John Dewey."

The two educators took issue on the statement that the meaning of Dewey's philosophy was often obscured because of the "careless and inexact way in which it was written." Dr. Gross said he felt it was obscured for this reason, but Prof. Frankel said Dewey's meaning was hidden because he liked to keep his readers guessing.

Dr. Gross divided the controversial educator's enemies into three categories: those he had, those he made, and those he selected.

"Dewey has been the complete scapegoat for us," the Rutgers President said. "Almost everything that has gone wrong in our education system has been blamed on him."

(Continued on Page 3)

## Advanced Program Proposed For Talented Undergraduates

A special program for students of high ability has been proposed by the Faculty Committee on Curriculum and Teaching.

The plan provides for "gifted students" to complete their prescribed courses during their first two years at the College.

During the last two years, according to a report recently issued by the Committee it will be expected that these students will participate in the College's Honors program. The elective concentration program for these students would be greatly expanded.

The general aim of the proposal is to "provide a situation in which each student's ability is tested to the full, his potential for learning fully explored, and his interests fully exploited," according to the

report.

The report states that since the students involved will be gifted and carefully selected, the plan will include some special courses to be restricted to these students.

"The most skilled and stimulating members of the staff" will be made available to teach these special classes.

According to the Committee, the faculty has recognized the abilities of the College's best students, but has, in the past, provided no systematic plan for seeking out the "superior student" in the entering freshman class.

—Goldstein

# OBSERVATION POST

SANDRA H. ROSENBLUM  
Editor-in-chief

## Pro Four

New York voters face a swirl of controversy concerning Amendment No. 4, which if passed would provide increased borrowing power for the city over the next ten years to be used solely for school construction.

The seven municipal college presidents have issued a strong statement in support of the amendment, joining such prominent people as Governor Rockefeller and the former Senator Herbert H. Lehman in favor of the measure.

Opponents of the issue say that additional funds are not needed for adequate schools and would create a "spend-thrift" program. The municipal presidents answer to these people is that the legitimate financial needs of our city's schools are not "unnecessary luxuries."

We do not believe that the need for an extensive building program to alleviate antiquated, inadequately equipped and run down buildings is an "unnecessary luxury."

Nor do we believe that it is an "unnecessary luxury" for children who spend more than half of their waking hours in the school, to be entitled to a school housed in airy, sunny, well-equipped buildings.

The passage of the amendment directly affects the municipal colleges, because the colleges will eventually receive students affected by a change in the status of the city's public schools. If there is a poor background because of inadequate facilities, it will result in deterioration in college work.

We urge students not to be passive in the quest for the passage of Amendment No. 4. Students eligible to vote are urged to vote YES to Amendment No. 4 on November 3. And just as important, those chronologically ineligible to vote can still support the bond issue by working with community civic groups, and Parent Teacher Associations.

The passage of Amendment Four is vitally needed. If it is not passed, of twenty-nine new projects planned by the City Planning Commission fourteen will have to be postponed.

Again we reiterate that everyone concerned with the educational welfare of our children should support this amendment.

Without the passage of the bond issue, we will continue to neglect children who cannot guard their own interests and whose future is of the utmost concern to us all.

## Maturity

College students are individuals who are voluntarily continuing their educations. Some have a comparatively definite vocational goal in mind, others are not really sure of what path to follow, but they have more than an amorphous idea of what direction to go in. Most are mature, and many exhibit the judgement of people far beyond their chronological age.

The realization of these obvious and well-known facts led to the appointment of six students to represent their peers in the discussions of the Faculty Committee on Curriculum. The move is one to be congratulated in spite of the fact that it is long overdue.

In their capacity to enter into some of the discussions of the Committee, the six students will serve a definite function, but their effectiveness is gravely limited by their inability to voice their opinions in the form of a vote. If it has been recognized that these students can offer constructive ideas, it is not logical to deny them the power to follow up these ideas by votes.

There are no justifiable grounds to suspect that a student's decision would be any more "premature" than that offered by a faculty member. A student's interest in the types of courses he has to take is not frivolous or haphazard. Rather it is genuine and direct, and should not be lightly brushed aside.

The invitation has been extended and gratefully accepted. Perhaps it is rude to complain that it is not sufficient, but we must emphasize that it can only be considered a beginning.

## Letters

### Commendatory

Dear Editor,

Observation Post deserves strong commendation for its stand on the issue that STD raises. In re the irresponsible charges of irresponsible journalism, charged by Mr. Levine, Observation Post has done its duty as a newspaper, both in its reporting the story and its editorials. Discrimination in any and all forms is a vicious practice; it deserves complete annihilation. Discrimination in many forms exists in America today, and to say that none exists at CCNY is to assume that we exist in a complete vacuum, separated in every respect from our nation and its current history. Certainly this is not the aim of education, not the aim of education at CCNY. As Mr. Franklin of the NAACP says in his letter, the present situation is one we must learn from. We—all of us—must learn from history, and in particular the case of discrimination at hand, that discrimination must be eradicated. Justice demands it.

For these reasons, I want to commend and thank Observation Post for its reporting, first, because the harsh light of publicity forces a just stand to be taken, second, because, Observation Post is doing its job as a newspaper by creating such publicity. That is the role of any newspaper. Observation Post has fulfilled this role.

Timothy Perper, L. Sr. 3

## SC Establishes Vote Procedure

Two temporary measures to facilitate "expedient and honest" Student Government elections were adopted by Student Council Wednesday.

Ed Caprilian, chairman of the SG Committee to Investigate Election Procedures, said that "these new resolutions will strengthen and increase the prestige of SG elections."

The need for corrective measures was made evident when last term's SG elections were invalidated, said Caprilian. They were invalidated because some students voted for candidates not running in their class. There were also instances of persons voting twice.

SC adopted a resolution stating: "Resolved: That students voting in the SG elections must restrict their vote for Student Council and Class Council Representatives to their own registered class." This motion was passed by a vote of 13 - 0 - 1.

Caprilian, who initiated the proposals said that "previously these practices were not forbidden by any act of the Council." The fact that they are now illegal is a step in the right direction, he added.

Another measure adopted stated: "Resolved: That once a deadline for the acceptance of SG Petitions has been decided by the SG Executive Committee and the Elections Agency, no extension of that deadline will be allowed."

—Schweitzer

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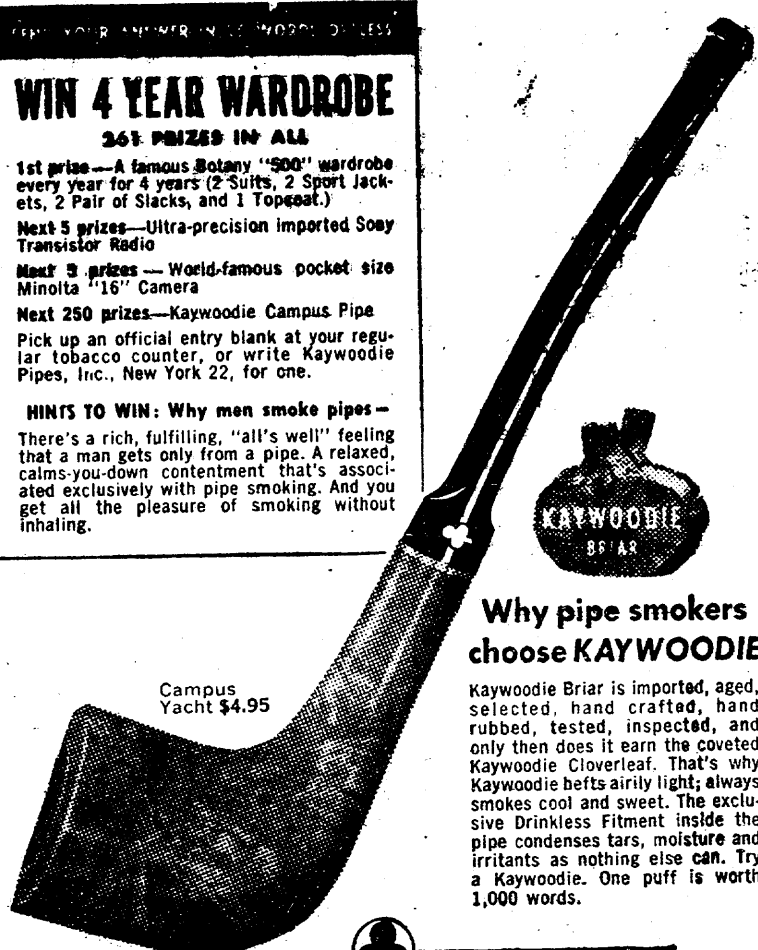
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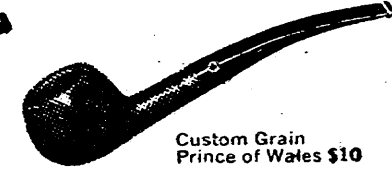


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# Coach Lucia

(Continued from page 4)

he could make a big name for himself as a coach by playing us, but all he's interested in is doing the best for us."

has done a lot for his athletes but he has done even more prestige of the College. I'm not referring to the four boys he at the college who have since made international squads—Berman, Joel Wolff, Larry Lazovick and Martin Wertlieb. Nor referring to Andrew Kemeny who became an All-American under the guidance of Lucia or even the many medals and trophies he has won since he took over as coach in 1954, including the Inter-Collegiate Championship in 1956. Certainly this is prestige for the team. But I'm talking about the times Lucia takes his team to Princeton, Yale, Annapolis, the greatest schools in the country showing them that there is a CCNY and that it's a school second to none.

want to evaluate Lucia fairly we must, first, throw the dual record of the team literally out of the window. The College's teams are not geared to take on teams like Yale, Princeton or Navy. Where, every team at the College would be facing this competition, instead we must evaluate the man who has brought CCNY to great Colleges, who has instilled in his team the ability to beat teams they face, and who has turned out so many great runners. And if this isn't enough, evaluate the man who is respected throughout the country that he was chosen to coach the squads in 1956, 1958, 1959 and next year. And after your job is over, express the feeling that every person at the College has—“We're proud to have you, coach.”

# Dewey...

(continued from page 1)

“But he bears the blame because of his followers who did not correctly understand him. They cited him, but were not really aware of what they were doing,” Dr. Gross said.

The Rutgers President said Dewey's followers, by using his text as their only text, did exactly what he would not have wanted them to do.

Dr. Gross said he would like to see students and faculty members explore the basic concepts of Dewey's philosophy in the “light of all philosophy”—and not just limited to his educational theories.

“Dewey would have approved of this,” he said. “And it would be a proper way to celebrate the 100th anniversary of his birth.”

The second program in the series will be held November 12. The programs are co-sponsored by the College's chapter of the American Association of University Presidents and twelve student organizations.

# Lavender, Iona Clash In Match Tomorrow

By JOE LOWIN

The College's cross-country team will be playing one of its more evenly matched meets of the season tomorrow as the Beavers take on the harriers of Iona at Van Cortland Park.

Iona Coach Howard Bulger has seen a lot of the Lavender runners this season. “We practice at Van Cortland Park too,” he said, “even though our school is located in New Rochelle. And I've been able to scout the City team almost every day.

“From what I've seen,” he went on, “I'd say the two teams are of about the same ability. I think it will be a good meet, maybe one or two points difference. It could go either way.”

Coach Bulger based his opinions on the continuously improving performances of the Beaver runners. The greatest improvement on the team has been made by Sophomore John Rohde, who has been described by one of his teammates as

“tireless”.

In the first meet of the season, against Farleigh Dickinson, Rohde ran the race in 31:33. Against Montclair he lepped ninety-two seconds off that time with 30:01, and Tuesday, against Kings Point he finally broke thirty minutes, coming in at 29:48. The only other Beaver to break thirty this season is Jean Brief, who did it in a practice meet against Adelphi.



Coach Harry deGirolamo Looking For First Win

Iona will also be ready tomorrow. Their three top men have already broken thirty; in fact, two of them have gone under twenty-nine. They are Jimmy Paodolino (28:03) and Al Time (28:35). Captain Lou Riolo's best time to date is 29:03.

Iona has won only one meet this season, against FDU. They have lost to Manhattan, St. John's, Seton Hall, and Farfield.

The Beavers' record is 0-3, and they will require a tremendous team effort to avoid a fourth straight loss, according to coach Harry deGirolamo. “The boys will have to run a lot harder than they did Tuesday if they intend to beat Iona. They aren't as strong as Kings Point, and they can be beaten.” If the Beavers run true to form, and show improvement over the previous meet, they just might wind up their first win of the season.

LUCKY STRIKE presents

# Dear Dr. Frood:

## DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Most college students today do not know the meaning of the word “adversity.” Those who do are just a handful of English majors.



Dr. Frood, Ph. T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I leave my husband without making him happy?  
*Prof's Spouse*

Dear Prof's Spouse: Leave a note saying you'll be back.



Dear Dr. Frood: Our library is full of “no smoking” signs. When I want a Lucky, I have to go outside. Is this right?  
*Furious*

Dear Furious: It's monstrous. But think of the poor souls who go outside only to smoke brand X or Y or Z.

Dear Dr. Frood: Boys are always whistling at me. Do you think my clothes are too snug?  
*Prudence*

Dear Prudence: It's impossible to tell without a picture. Send one. Please.

## DR. FROOD TELLS WHO HOLDS HIS CIGARETTE HOW



I have noticed that the solid, conservative type carries his cigarette between his first two fingers. The nonconformist carries it locked in the bend of his arm. The self-conscious type holds his lighted cigarette in his pocket. The most intelligent species of all carry Lucky Strike (usually between their lips).



Dear Dr. Frood: When raccoon coats swept the campus, I wore a polo coat. When the English bobby cape came in, I wore a raccoon coat. I'm always in last year's style. How come?  
*Dated*

Dear Dated: This is an anxiety complex arising out of being a “late-diaper” baby.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am irrationally, incalculably, irrevocably in love with a girl on campus. How can I tell her?  
*Lovesick*

Dear Lovesick: Use small words.

Dear Dr. Frood: When I listen to stupid people or read anything boring, I fall asleep. What can I do?  
*Superior*

Dear Superior: Yours is an extremely difficult prob mfb zzz  
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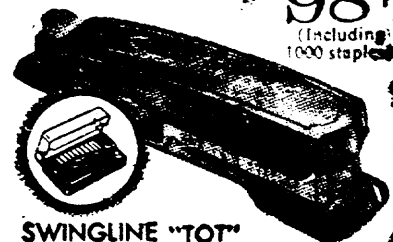


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# Booters to Oppose LIU Tomorrow To Meet Pratt in Big One Tuesday

By LARRY BORTSTEIN

The College's soccer team will host the Long Island University Club at Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow. This will be the last tussle before the big Pratt game next Tuesday.

The Pratt-men represent the main hurdle for the booters in their quest for the New York State crown and a place in the National Championships. Pratt is stocked with ten returning regulars from last year's squad which accounted for the lone blemish on the College's slate. Last November's 2-2 tie with the Pratt booters kept the booters from another undefeated campaign and possibly was the main factor in their de-

row's meeting with the men from Long Island University is supposed to be just a warmup for the Pratt encounter, but as someone once said, "Overconfidence breeds sloppy play."

True enough, the LIU booters have yet to win a contest, BUT... no, it's impossible. Even Coach Gary Rosenthal was hesitant to say how badly his team will be trounced here Saturday. His appraisal of his club is simply, "We don't have foreign ballplayers."

Although Pratt coach Davis hints to the contrary, a victory for the College will be a great boost

to its fortunes. No one else on the schedule appears capable of dealing too rough a hand, although Hunter has one of its best squads in recent history.

The objective in mind were not only to win but to win convincingly. It matters not whom you beat, but how you win the game—this is of apparent importance to that committee who will make the fateful decision as to who has state superiority.

While there are some of voting age on the rosters of both clubs, the polls will not see them this Election Day.

# Tribute To A Coach

By STEVE SOLOMON

I still recall my Freshman year and the first time I had gy doors in Lewisohn Stadium. It was a brisk October morning and class was dressed in white T-shirts and shorts, skimpy apparel for a chilly day. A short, well-built, little man approached the group in a voice which would have scared the virility out of any man. He said, "My name is Lucia. You're out here to run for me and that's what you're going to do. Most of you are in pretty poor shape now but you won't be by the end of the term." This was the first time I had met Edward Lucia. That he was a strict disciplinarian I found out the next day. That he is one of the finest fencing coaches in America I found out in the years that followed.

I find it difficult explaining exactly what makes a great coach. Why I feel Edward Lucia deserves that adjective. Perhaps one of the players explained it at a recent practice. "It's so important to him that we win," he said. "He puts so much sweat and blood into us, that we feel sorry when we lose. I mean sorry for him, not for us. I mean through the campus and nobody knows me or knows that I'm a fencer but everybody knows that he's the coach and we want to win for him. This was Richard Koch, a member of the Saber squad. Another member, Harold Mayer put it this way. "I've had other coaches but he's the only one that really cared about the fencers and the sport."

(Continued on Page 3)



Coach Harry Karlin  
Preparing for Pratt

thriving as national titlists.

George Davis, soccer coach at the small Brooklyn school, reports that his men have vanquished all nine of this season's foes and are in prime shape for the upcoming tilt with the College which very easily could wrap up the state crown for the victor. "Our offense has averaged more than six goals per game," cited Davis. "The only new regular is Ed Loedy, who plays at goalie."

Pratt has chalked up decisive victories over the likes of such as Kings College, Kider College, Fordham University, and New York State Maritime Academy, but coach Davis expects the College to provide his team's most difficult opponent.

Davis, however, noted that a Pratt defeat will not eliminate the team from consideration as National Championship entries. He claimed that his team's schedule is markedly superior to the College's and that schedule ruggedness is often placed in higher esteem by the committee to select the representative from New York State.

Davis was one of the wet spectators at last week's RPI-City tilt, and admits he was impressed with the play of the home booters in the second half. He realizes that RPI was a good test for the College's squad, and by his estimation, a test which was passed with flying colors. If comparative scores mean anything, they don't mean anything here: RPI does not appear on Pratt's schedule this fall.

A peculiar mixture of optimism and caution now reigns among the Karlinmen. The reminder which has given rise to the optimism is the one which recalls the fact that last year's edition of the soccer team defeated RPI by only a 2-1 score, while this year's count went to 5-3.

Weaving into the mixture to give the optimism a less sweet flavor is the aura of caution that says "Take care-LIU is near." Tomorrow



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