

Zeisloft proposal approved, again

by BILL TROXELL
and
ED HAUCK

The Bloomsburg Town Planning Commission conditionally approved Zeisloft Construction Company's proposed development for apartments that would provide student housing on Iron Street. The motion, entered by Ralph Dillon, and containing five separate provisions, was passed 6-0 with Boyd Buckingham being the only member not present.

The project is still subject to final approval by Town Council after review by several agencies including Department of Soil and Water Conservation, PennDOT, Department of Labor and Industry, Department of Environmental Resources, Columbia County Planning Commission and an independent engineering firm.

The plans have been sent to the respective agencies for review, as of March 22, and the Council will await replies before final approval can be given. A decision must be made within 60 days of the accepted motion.

Mr. Dillion's motion was made with the following stipulations: (1) that the comments of the review agencies be subject to Town Council approval; (2) treatment of the existing retaining wall be subject to beautification; (3) adequate snow removal of the building parking lot be provided; (4) that the town engineer inspect, visually or mechanically, the existing storm sewers, from the development to Fishing Creek and submit a report to the commission; and (5) that the Chief of Police and - or the Safety Commission of the Council inspect traffic flow of the area and submit a recommendation of a plan to handle the matter.

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Bloomsburg State College is owned, controlled, by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Ultimately its fate is in the hands of the Governor, who proposes its budget, and the General Assembly which appropriates money for its operation. The problems you face — tuition hikes, tripling, large classes, etc — have many causes. But an important cause, and one you can do something about, is the feeling among numerous politicians and bureaucrats in Harrisburg that students don't care, don't vote, and therefore can be treated like dirt.

This fall, you will probably face yet another tuition hike, even though your tuition is already one of the highest state college tuitions in the country. And this Spring, candidates for Governor and State Representatives, the people whose decisions determine the kind of education you will get and how much you will pay for it, will be nominated by each party. So you will have your

chance to show that you care.

If you are presently registered in your hometown, even if you are from out - of - state, you should seriously consider switching your registration to Columbia County — it's easy to do. Your vote will carry far more weight if it is part of a large visible student block here in Bloomsburg than it will at home. Besides, YOU MUST PAY LOCAL TAXES WHETHER YOU VOTE HERE OR NOT. So you save no money by not registering.

In order to register to vote you must: (a) be a US citizen; (b) be 18 no later than May 17; and, (c) live in Columbia County during the school year (If you commute from another county, you will have to register to vote there).

During the week of April 3 - 7, you will be able to register in the C-D lobby of the commons during meals. Or you can go to the court house. In order to vote for candidates in the primary, you must be registered with a political party. The deadline for registration for the primary election is April 17, 4:30 PM.

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CGA

ROTC proposal defeated

by JIM PEFFLEY

CGA defeated a proposal to allow ROTC to use the CGA vans for their remaining activities at last Monday's session of the College Council. The Executive Council voted on the matter on an emergency procedure, due to the fact that no quorum was present for the entire Council to vote.

The Council also discussed two parking proposals, the Awards Convocation, class officer elections and a concert, and Executive Council approved the Finance Committee report.

Eugene Fuhrman, Jr., Senior Cadet of ROTC, asked CGA to allow them to use the CGA vehicles for upcoming activities. Although the group is not an approved student organization, Fuhrman claimed that ROTC is working on the approval procedures. The vans would have been used for field trips, exercises, and other activities for the remainder of the Spring Semester.

Fuhrman claimed that ROTC is allotted two military vans (which hold nine people each), but the vans must be used by four schools. ROTC applied for the use of state vehicles, but was turned down. Fuhrman stated that if CGA would allow them to use CGA vehicles, only BSC cadets would use them.

A main factor which led the Councils decision of not granting ROTC's request was the fact that ROTC is an academic area. According to policy, academics may only use the vans during the summer, due to the many non-academic organizations which use the vans during the Fall and Spring semesters.

Two parking proposals were brought up for discussion. The first proposal is to make new parking spaces on the land behind Andross Library. The land is a proposed site for a new building in the near future, and would be excavated anyway. The second proposal is to allow students to park between Spruce and Penn Sts. and between Second and Light Sts. As of now, faculty and administrators are permitted to park there, but no students. The proposal would state that anyone with a college parking sticker, except freshmen with a tri-level sticker, could park on these streets. The proposals will be voted upon at the next meeting.

Cathy Lucrezi, CGA Historian, informed the Council

that the Awards Convocation will be held on April 23 at 2 p.m. in Haas Auditorium.

Jerry Seltzer, Elections Committee chairman, stated that class officer petitions will be available at the Kehr Union Information Desk starting April 5. They will be due at the desk by April 14 and elections will be held April 17 and 18.

Ruth Rappaport, concert committee representative, announced that a concert featuring David Bromberg and Maria Muldaur will be held on April 30 in Haas Auditorium. Rappaport stated that tickets would be on sale at the Info desk in the near future.

The Executive Council approved the Finance Committee Report on an emergency procedure. Since a quorum was not present for the entire Council to vote, the Executive Council voted on this report and the ROTC decision, since they needed a vote at the meeting.

The next general meeting of College Council will be held on April 10, at 6:30 in the Multipurpose Room of Kehr Union. All students are invited to attend.

Want to swim? Watch the rules!

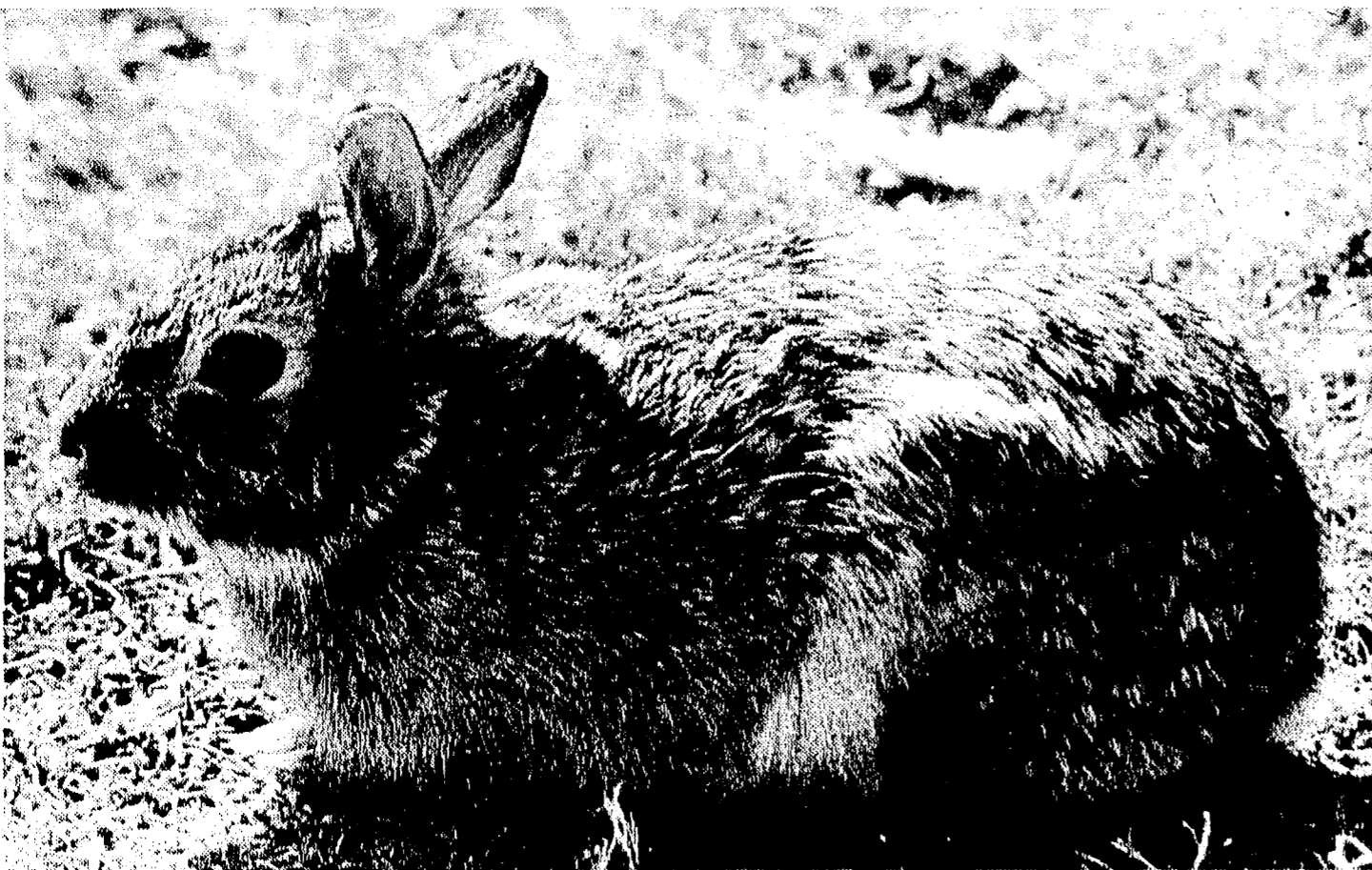
by LENORE FIRSCHING

BSC's Centennial Pool has been getting good use by area swimmers. However the program, under the direction of Eli McLaughlin of the health and physical education staff, has been experiencing some difficulties with participants. The following policies must be adhered to when the pool is being used:

1. Swimmers must wear a bathing suit — no other clothing will be permitted.
2. People with long hair must wear a bathing cap (men and women).
3. Swimmers must shower before entering pool.
4. Children under 12 must be able to swim 25 yards effectively or be accompanied by one of their parents in the water.
5. The college is not responsible for valuables, clothing, etc. while swimmers are using facilities — participants may bring a padlock for safety in locker rooms.
6. Pool phone is for emergency use only — swimmers must make arrangements for transportation on own.
7. When pool capacity has been reached, swimmers will have to wait until someone leaves to use the facility.
8. Swimmers must cooperate with lifeguards or lose privilege to swim.
9. Permission for use of pool facilities can be cancelled without notice.

Dates remaining on the schedule for the current semester are: Friday evenings— 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. (March 31; April 7, 14, 21, 28 and May 5).

Saturdays — 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. (April 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 and May 6).



WHO MADE THE SALAD?...This little creature has recently returned to his hibernation until this time next year as the Easter season came to a close. By the way, how was your vacation?

(Photo by Hough)



OOPS, BATTERIES DEAD!...Marie Nardone explains the basics of mathematics to one of the local elementary students. The newly developed Mathophobia Club is attracting quite a following under the direction of Dr. Richard Donald.

(Photo by Thomas)

Mathophobia

Club focuses on reducing fear

by LINDA BRADY

When you sit down with your math book the night before an

exam do you freeze and say to yourself, "I'll never figure this out?" If you do then you're

probably one of the many students who suffer from "mathophobia."

Record review

'Running on empty'

by TOBY LOYD

For a long time, musicians have sung about an aspect of their lives that is wrapped in mystery and romance. It is probably the most important element of their careers' as it has the potential to catapult them into success or leave them tired and wasted by the wayside, more victims of the rock and roll circus. This mysterious element is known as "the road."

The road has been glorified and denounced, loved and hated by the musicians that live it. It takes them away from their loved ones, but brings them close to the people they make their music for. It is a musician's livelihood and he knows no other, regardless of what this lifestyle may cost him in terms of his health, relationships and sanity.

For us, the ones that buy the records and the concert tickets, life on the road seems very

attractive. Traveling all over the world playing music for adoring fans and making lots of cash doing it sounds like a great way to live. The epicureanism inherent in the whole thing appeals to us; lots of wine and women (or men if you prefer) and as much fun as you can have with both. We forget about the time musicians must spend away from their domestic life, about the impersonal hotel rooms, the pre-cooked fast food, the odd working hours, and the tremendous pressure that an entertainment career can impose on one. In reality, it's hardly the easy life it seems.

Jackson Browne, perhaps the best southern California "word-oriented" songwriter in the rock world today, has given us an album that shows us many new sides to life on the road, and thus helps us to better understand the phenomenon that musicians make their lives. The album is called, "Running on Empty", and is quite unusual in that it's not just another "live album." It is that, but it's a lot more too. All the songs are new and previously unreleased, and were recorded not only on stage, but in hotel rooms and even on the tour bus. Jackson couldn't have picked a more capable band to help him out either. The band sports such studio and performance veterans as David Linley, Lee Sklar, Craig Deorge, Danny Kortchmar, and Russ Kunkle.

Many emotions pour forth from the album: sadness, humor, lament, joy and sincerity are all present, making the album's songs convincing and powerful. If the songs are somewhat lacking musically (not in the performance of them, the actual composition is unoriginal and often redundant) the fine lyricism on each makes all of them work.

"Running on Empty" is a very worthwhile album, both for the new perspectives it provides and the fine entertainment it is. Although I'm using the following quote out of context, I think Glenn Frey (of the Eagles) at the end of "Cocaine", side one's closer, sums up the whole trick behind surviving life on the road and the rock and roll game in general; ".....it takes a clear mind to make it."

Would you like to select the movies shown on campus? What kinds of dances would you schedule? Or are you interested in coffeehouse performances? If you answered yes to any of the above questions then you should consider applying for an officer or committee chairperson of the 1978-79 Kehr union Program Board.

"Mathophobia" is the fear of math. Many educators feel that it begins in the elementary schools. But one B.S.C. professor is trying to help elementary school students who are afflicted with "mathophobia."

Dr. Richard Donald has organized a mathophobia club. Every Wednesday for one hour students from grades 2 through 8 meet in Hartline to be tutored. B.S.C. students majoring in elementary education tutor the children on a one to one basis. As many as 30 pairs of students and tutors work together in the classroom and hallways. Donald says, "it's noisy, but it's good noise. It's the noise of excitement and learning."

Tutoring is done using ladybug dominos, flash cards, math puzzles, colored eggs and foam rubber die. "Students enjoy learning more because learning is made more of a game", Donald stated.

At the mathophobia club the student moves at his own speed. Instruction is individualized so that the student doesn't become frustrated if he moves at a slower pace. Even students with a handicap such as deafness will not be excluded, BSC students majoring in special ed. will tutor them.

The mathophobia club began about a month ago and the number of students coming for tutoring has tripled since the first meeting. No attendance is taken, Donald feels that the club should be made fun so that the students want to come back.

Donald thinks the mathophobia club will really catch on because parents will start to worry when they realize that their child could fail math.

As soon as weather permits the club may move outside to make the atmosphere even more informal.

Donald hopes that in the future the mathophobia club could expand to more than one hour a week. If Donald's club has continued success then "mathophobia" could become a thing of the past.

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Tales of Aklean Mythos Part I

Introducing - The Torch Bearers

by DUANE LONG

Kalia Tholongais slid off of the sofa and left the tape she'd been viewing. It was the videophone again. Probably Aelim, she thought.

"Yes?"
"Dearest, I've called to let you know that I'll be spending the night at the station, so dinner will be for only you and Bizah once more."

Kalia sighed.
"Forgive me, love, but we have quite a few tests to run before the satellite network can be put into operation tomorrow. Please don't be angry. Think of what it will mean to us—to Akleas. You understand."

"Of course, my love," Kalia relented. "Why don't I bring Bizah along in the morning and we'll both join you at the station. We could use a holiday."

"That's a splendid idea. But you'll have to leave early; before the shuttle traffic gets too heavy. I'd say an hour before sunrise."

"Dear, you forget."
"Oh yes. How foolish of me! You can't see the sun—you're no where near the surface..."

Aelim's voice trailed off. He realized that their ailing sun was a sore subject with his wife. Urizen had gone dim in the time of Kalia's grandmother, whose stories always brought tears to his beloved.

"I—Is any brighter where you

are?" she asked.

"Just a bit. There are no ice crystals up here; nothing to scatter its rays. But here now, tomorrow things will be different."

"I pray you're right. Oh, to feel warmth once again in the open air—I pray for that too! Darling, are you sure it will work, this new power of yours?"

"The results of our preliminary studies are very promising. But we're behind on the final preparations, which is why I've been working consecutive shifts. At any rate, we'll know tomorrow."

Kalia heard footsteps behind her and turned to see Bizah standing in ploieteen-besmeared impatience. She knew what her son desired. The boy was lifted into the chair, a smile forming its candy crease.

"Hi, Daddy."
"Hello, cricket. How's school going?"

"Pretty good. I got ten plusses on my progress tape today."

"Ten plusses! Slow down, you'll have my job if you keep that up. Say, how'd you like to come along with Mom and spend the day at the station tomorrow?"

Bizah nodded vigorously.
"It's settled, then. If you can manage to get up early, that is."

"Don't worry, I'll set my

alarm," the boy reassured.

"Fine. Put Mom back on, will you?"

"Yes, I gotta get packed," said Bizah as he hopped off the chair and bounded towards his room.

"Yes Dear?" Kalia asked.

"Could you have Folliban pick up my suit at the cleaners? I want to look my best for the brass when they arrive."

"Certainly, Aelim. Is that all?"

"For now I suppose. See you in the morning."

"Right. Love to you."

"And you," said her husband, pressing a finger-borne kiss to the screen before blanking-out.

Kalia sighed. There was much to be done. Her husband's garment came first. She opened the intercom to the servant's quarters.

"Folliban, are you there?"

"Yes, Madam."

"Would you please go into Maeglanis and get Aelim's dress suit? I must have it before they close."

"Of course. Will there be anything else?"

"No, that will be all," Kalia replied. She released the button and went to the dining area to prepare a meal for her and Bizah. Gradually, in the inaking of the repast, she came to the bold revelation that if Aelim's project was successful this would be the last supper of

the Dim Time. For should hope accompany the dawn life and light would burn within her, and

make a phoenix star of frail Urizen.

—TO BE CONTINUED—

Programming events

The Kehr Union Program Board version of "Liar's Club" set for Saturday, April 1 at 9 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of KUB.

Prizes will be awarded to student contestants. The fun starts at 9 p.m. on April Fool's Day. Don't miss it.

Applications are available at the Kehr Union Information Desk for the following positions on the KUB Program Board: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and chairpersons of the dance, coffeehouse, special events, recreation, publicity and movie committees.

All applicants must have at least a 2.0 cumulative average and cannot be on disciplinary probation. The positions are

open to all members of the student body.

Interviews will be held during the month of April.

The deadline for applications is Thursday, April 6.

Next week is Foreign Language Week, be sure to watch for special programs pertaining to this event.

Monday at 3:00 p.m. in Carver Hall, Mr. Black consulate from the Republic of Cameroon in Africa will be speaking as part of the week celebration — be sure to attend.

The following are two corrections on a recent article of the Lawyer Committee. The deadline for applications is April 7 and Pam Moore, chairman, can be reached at 784-1134.

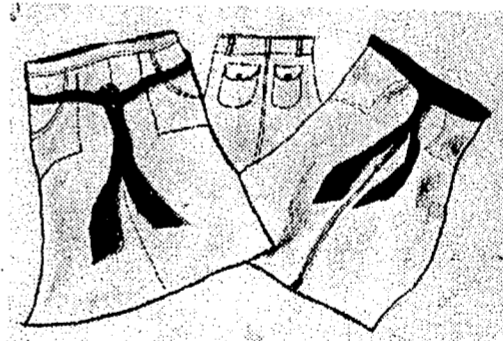
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Batsmen break even in Florida

by ALSCHOCH, JR.

After starting out the week losing four out of five games, the Bloomsburg State baseball team won their last three to finish their spring break in Florida trip at .500.

The Huskies ran up some

good sized scores in their four wins. They beat Lincoln-Tennessee 12-2, Cortland State 8-2, Delaware Valley 6-2, and Sacred Heart 13-8. (Sacred Heart was 6-1 before losing to BSC).

Overall, the Huskies had a

good hitting week. They had two players who hit over .400 (Tom Fulton and Jack Behan), and eight who hit .300 or better. The Huskies hit seven home runs in the eight games, which is usually more than they hit in a season.

The defense was a little weak in the beginning. But by making a few changes, some of the holes were plugged, and the defense looked a lot better. The outstanding defensive player was Ken Miller. He made some

outstanding plays at third base early in the week, but when he was moved to the outfield, he looked just as good. He made a few diving catches and threw out a runner trying to score.

The pitching looked a little suspect in the early going, but on the second time around, it was sharp. The big man was Rick Budweg, as he struck out 16 men in 10 innings, and gave up only six hits (which was all in his one game against Cortland). Freshman pitcher Jack Lacesa was a pleasant surprise for Coach Clark Boler and the team. In two outings Lacesa went eight innings, striking out eight batters and giving up only two runs.

Overall, it was a very successful week in Orlando. It helped by getting everyone to know about the new players. According to assistant coach Bob DeCarolis, this is the best hitting team in the past ten years here at BSC. They are very confident about the upcoming season, and if the pitching comes around, the Huskies should be in the running for conference honors.

The Huskies will be on the road tomorrow at Kutztown, and have games at Penn State and Wilkes before the first home conference game next Saturday against Millersville.

Tennis team goes 2-4

by ALSCHOCH, JR.

The Bloomsburg State tennis team started out their spring tour on the right foot, but had a rough time at the end, as they finished the six-team set with a record of two wins and four losses.

The opening match was held in Washington, D.C. against Howard University. Howard, a Division I school, dropped the match to the Huskies by a 5½-3½ score. The following match was against George Mason at Fairfax, and BSC was again the winner, this time by a 7-1 count.

But as the trip wore on, things got rougher. The next three matches were against Division I schools, and the final was against Hampton, who was the number three team in Division II last year. It looked like a very tough road, and the outcomes showed that it was, as BSC fell to all four opponents.

At Navy, BSC lost 6-3. They lost to Richmond by the same score, and the last two matches were lost by 8-1 scores to William and Mary and to Hampton.

Rob Vance and Nate Levine had the best records on the tour, as each compiled a 4-2 won-loss mark. Ken Grove was 3-3, Rick Willders 2-4, and Jim Hollister and Paulo DeCampos both went 1-5. In doubles play, Hollister and Willders had a 3-2 record, Levine and Vance 2-4, and Grove and Mark Raymes 1-4.

With the spring trip over, the Huskies will start on their regular season, which starts tomorrow at Shippensburg. In addition to the players who went south, Bill Lantz, Gary Golbitz, and Greg Hafeman will be playing a part of the Huskies' season. "The first three places (Hollister, Vance and Levine) are set", said coach Burt

Reese, "but the rest will be up for grabs."

When asked about the conference, Reese seemed confident. "We should win the conference, that's fact. The main competition should come from Edinboro and East

Stroudsburg."

In addition to the conference, the two big matches for the Huskies will be against Penn State and Swathmore. The Swathmore match will be on Monday, so this early test might show how BSC will fare in 1978.

Grapplers: no advance

by ALSCHOCH, JR.

In the NCAA Division I Wrestling championships held March 17-18 at Maryland, the three Bloomsburg State representatives went no farther than the second round.

Tony Caravella defeated his opponent in his opening match, but was defeated by Tom Jefferies in the second round. Jefferies who was on the World

University Games team, placed fourth in the tournament.

Dom DiGioacchino and Mel Sharp weren't as fortunate. DiGioacchino, the EWL 177-pound champion, was pinned by Jim Hattendorf of Southern Illinois. Sharp lasted longer, but also ended up on the short end of the score, losing an 8-6 decision to Wisconsin's Mitch Hull.

Carruthers, McCallum win at Del. State

by ALSCHOCH, JR.

It was cold and windy in Dover Delaware last Saturday, but that didn't prevent Jeff Carruthers and Don McCallum from gaining first place honors in the Delaware State Invitational Relays.

Carruthers came out on top in the high jump as he cleared the bar at 6'8". McCallum's winning effort came in the shot put, his distance being 49'3". By winning the events, both received clock trophies.

The two mile relay team was just edged out for first place. The team of Carter White, Aaron Johnson, Bob Cantner and Al Lonoconus finished with the same time as the Maryland team, but placed second by way of a photo finish. Pole Vaulter Mark Wark also was nudged out of a first place finish, as his jump of 13'6" was identical to the Maryland jumper. However, he lost the title by

missing more attempts than his adversary.

The Huskies had three fourth place finishers, as Jakie Williams ran the 400 intermediate hurdles at 55.3, Mark Bond ran the steeplechase at 9.51, and the shuttle-hurdle relay team of Ed Hauck, Fred Koetteritz, Rich Loman, and Chuck Stathopolos ran the course in 108.2.

Head coach Carl Hinkle pointed out the importance of the meet, in the fact that it is the first outdoor meet for the team. "The competition was great," said Hinkle, "with such schools competing as Navy, Maryland, Bucknell and Seton Hall."

The next meet will be tomorrow, when the team travels to Towson State (Maryland) for an invitational meet. Both the men's and women's teams will be participating.

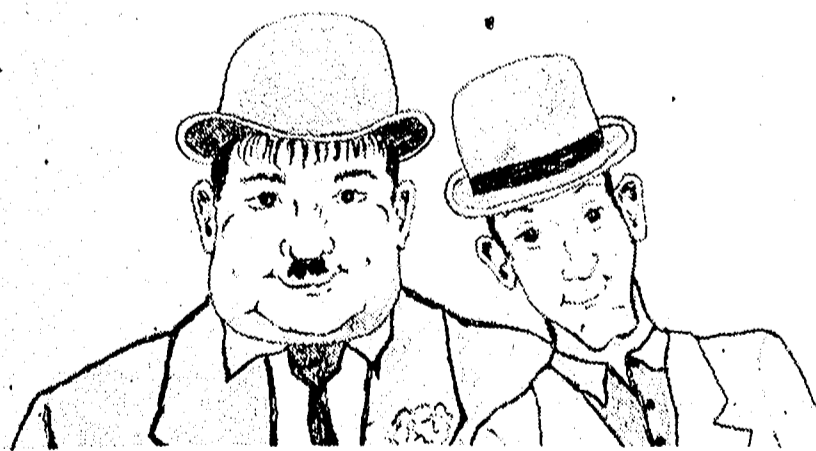
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