

# Scheduled Dates Need Protection

Campus organizations recently completed and submitted forms to schedule events for next year. The office of the assistant dean of student affairs initiated a complex system of scheduling events this year to avoid conflicts. Of course, it is impossible with a large campus to avoid all conflicts.

However, at this time of year there are major events, banquets, installations and initiations which involve large numbers of students. To schedule more than one such event in a single evening presents for students unnecessary and unresolvable decisions.

Some of these conflicting events are held off-campus, and, therefore, are not scheduled through the student affairs office. Also, scheduling a major event through the office does not exclude others from doing so.

Why then must organizations select dates as much as a year in advance only to have other events scheduled for that date as late as two weeks before? The annual publications banquet involving close to 100 students is an example. Although it was scheduled a year ago, most members of the publications staffs could have attended at least one of five other dinners scheduled that evening, as well as several meetings.

If everything, including dinners in the dining halls and off-campus events, is not scheduled through the student affairs office, then there is no point in scheduling anything. If the office, on the other hand, permits conflicting major events to be scheduled, on the same night then there is no point to scheduling at all.

A sound, fair, firm policy is a necessity.

# Directory Lacks One Vital Item

The campus directory is one of the most important and complete college publications put out by the administration each fall.

Although the directory abounds in pertinent material concerning students and faculty, there is one vital source of information that it lacks.

That is the year of graduation of each of the students.

At present there is no reference source on campus that explicitly states the year of graduation of any Millersville student. How many times has a student looked in vain for the class standing of a peer? The only substantial method at the moment is a phone call to the telephone operator in the Dilworth Building.

With only a little more effort on the part of the administration this vital piece of information could be added to make the already good directory an even better one.

Although it's early, a word to the wise now might mean "two in the bush" next fall.

# The Snapper

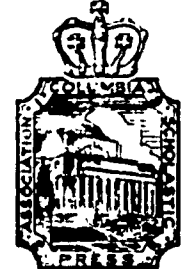
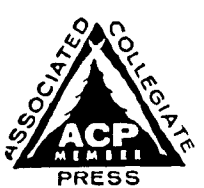
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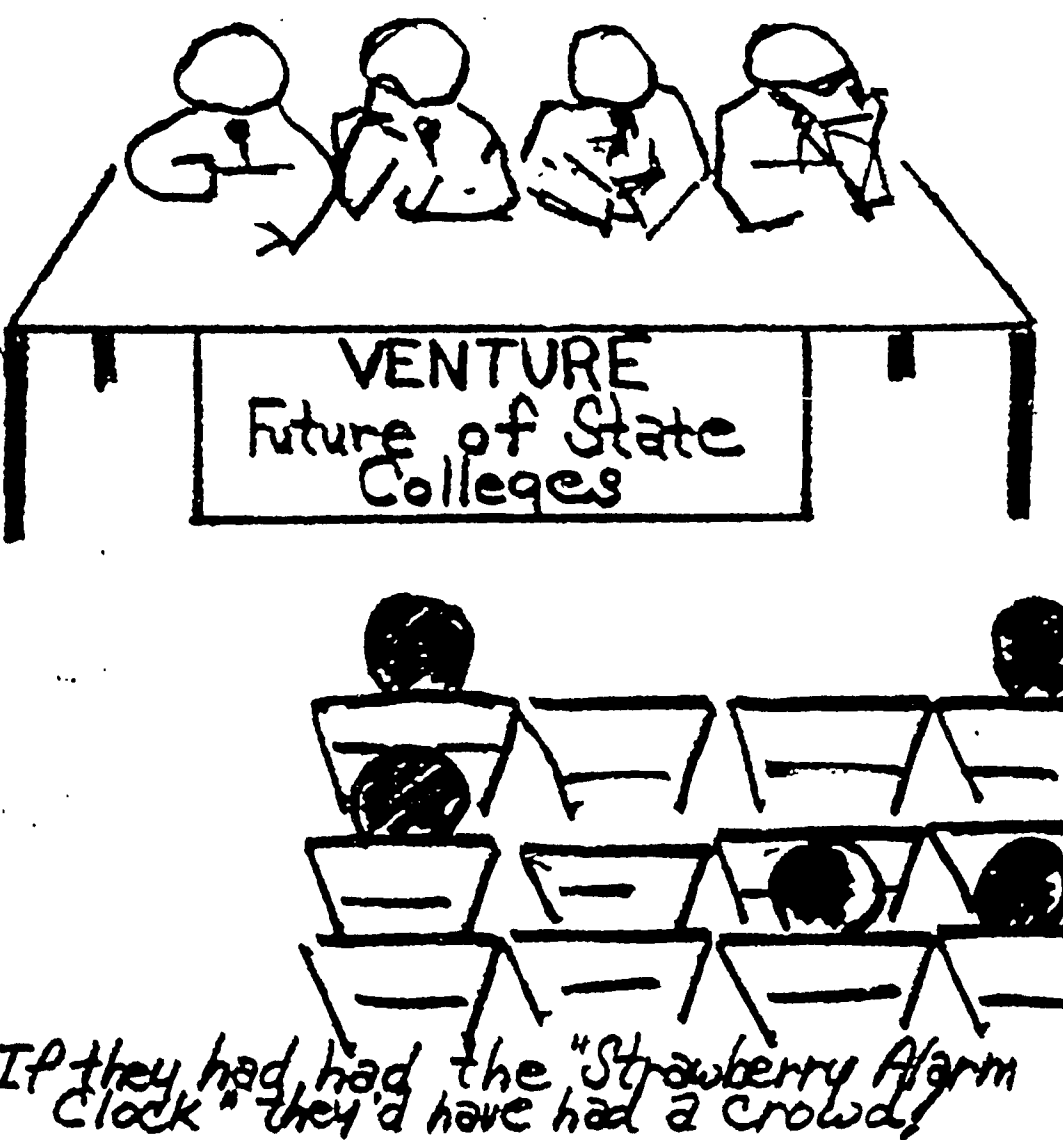
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# Snapperisms . . . By Sandy



# Poorly Attended

# State Trustees Urged By Last Venture Panel

BY BARBARA STEMLER

"The State College System and the Future" was the topic of Venture's last Discussion Series program Sunday evening in the Rafters.

Only 18 persons, 14 of them faculty, attended the program, which was one of the better ones in the year's series.

Panel members were Dr. A. G. Breidenstine, Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction and former Millersville Dean of Academic Affairs, Representatives Marvin Miller and Eugene S. Rutherford, and Dr. C. Byron Kohr, MSC physics professor and president of the Millersville chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Moderator of the panel was Dr. Glenn V. Stephenson, chairman of the geography department.

**Discuss Changes**  
Panel members discussed the possibility of changes in the administrative structure of state colleges, the question of greater fiscal autonomy for individual institutions, and the lack of direction which the present system seems to indicate.

Breidenstine, in his opening speech, pointed out that the colleges suffered smaller budget cuts than other governmental departments, in relation to what they asked for.

He also emphasized that it is necessary for the state to adopt a formula to guarantee financial equality between the various state colleges.

Rutherford stated that education must receive priority in Pennsylvania. The state colleges must expand 50 percent to handle the demands being made on them.

Miller dealt with the need for having educators at the top of the system to remove education from the political sphere. He came out strongly for a State Board of Trustees.

Kohr cited the lack of direction exhibited by some of the state colleges and suggested that the situation could be remedied by a state board. He also supported the idea of more fiscal autonomy for individual colleges.

Panel members agreed that Pennsylvania is not where it should be, as far as education is concerned. Suggestions for improving the system included a uniform board of trustees, more fiscal autonomy, and financial equality.

Millersville is indeed fortunate that five important and busy persons as the panelists are could find time to participate in such a worthwhile program. Too bad their voices went unheard.

# Letters to the Editors

# STUDENT APATHY

Dear Editors:

Across the nation college students are becoming concerned and taking a stand, sometimes illegally, sometimes through peaceful negotiations, for what they feel is only just, right, and fair. Their concern lies in local, national and even international matters. Can it be that the Millersville student is different? Why then is the Millersville student so unconcerned even about that which directly affects him?

Sunday evening Venture sponsored as part of its Sunday evening discussion series a panel to present the topic "The State College and the Future," a topic affecting Millersville State College not just a little. The panel, a very knowledgeable group, consisted of Dr. A. G. Breidenstine, Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction, Representative Marvin Miller, Representative Eugene Rutherford and Dr. C. Bryon Kohr, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

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# Off the Record

- 'Honey' Best
- UGH! UGH!
- Medleys In



BY LARRY CONNER

(Ed. Note—This is the first effort by a new SNAPPER columnist, Larry Conner. He is reviving "Off the Record," which had been a standard presentation of the paper for a number of years.)

The Lettermen's new album, "Goin' Out of My Head", is one of their best efforts to date. Be sure not to miss their beautiful medley of "Love Is Blue" and "Greensleeves" . . . why didn't "The Look of Love" get the Academy Award? . . .

"Bookends" fulfills the expectations as the long-awaited album from Simon and Garfunkel. The first side is a uniquely related group of songs with a message no one should forget . . .

Bobby Goldsboro has made a terrific comeback with the beautiful "Honey" . . . Spanky and Our Gang's second album is a disappointment . . . UGH! award this time is "Summertime Blues" by the Blue Cheer, but "I Got the Feelin'" (James Brown) and "Impossible Dream" (The Hesitations) were close behind . . . have you ever really listened to the sad story of "The Unicorn"? . . .

Why does "Honey" die? . . . "Birthday" by the Association is not as good as their previous efforts, but is still well worth your attention . . . best records this time are "Honey" and "The Unicorn" . . . "Album 1700" is a pleasing change of pace for Peter, Paul and Mary . . .

Bobby Vee's "My Girl Hey Girl" is a tremendous example of the refound popularity of medleys . . . a beautiful song; a beautiful album! Dionne Warwick's "Valley of the Dolls" is superb. Besides the haunting title song, an album stand-out is a moving remake of the old Cilla Black hit "You're My World" . . .

The soundtrack for "The Graduate" is equally as spectacular as the film. "Scarborough Fair" is one of Paul Simon's best songs . . . what ever happened to the Fleetwoods? . . . don't miss the Union Gap and Anthony and the Imperials in concert over Spring Fling Weekend.

# It's Amoozin'



- Pro Pledges
- Empty Lake
- Bed Race

BY LINDA HAGNER

With finals approaching much too rapidly for most of us, we search for anything remotely humorous.

Now that one set of pledging is over and the sororities and fraternities have initiated their new members, Men's Varsity Club begins its spring pledging. Some students seem to be occupied with "professional pledging."

Retaliation by both female and male pledges has caused some big brothers, sisters and pledge masters to wish they were still pledging.

Big brothers and sisters must return to carrying their own trays, washing their own cars, cleaning their own trays and dirty ovens, and learning to hear their names without "Mr." and "Mrs."

It's too bad that the lake isn't filled with water for the annual dunking period at MSC. Usually, this time of the year provides innocent bystanders with a lagoon dip.

Citamard has been extremely active this year. Did you ever stop to wonder how Citamard got its name? From Latin or Greek derivation? No! If you want to know where the name originated . . . Try spelling it backwards.

Many instructors and profs are trying to be helpful for scheduling their course finals before reading day and the regular period—result three unscheduled finals on one day and one final on the last day of the regular final schedule.

Did you know that there is a Bed Race on Saturday? It could be this is the origin of the expression "three sheets to the wind."