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In a CAMPUS COMMENT interview with Debra Kupper, chair of the Demonstration Room in Boyden, 2,500 students.

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Is This The Best Way? by Joseph O'Sullivan

Recently, through the efforts of General Herring, graduate student determiners as well as the largest portion of "Crelar's Wark" deformations were cancelled, or left to the discretion of (exit) draft boards. We are told that for some time, this has been the case. For the situation of war whether declared or undeclared, our government has the right, and the duty, to control the draft legislation policies of the largest interests of our country. Yet, we cannot but wonder if this highly educated manpower pool will be used to the armed services. It seems to us that a student who is serious enough to be working towards his Masters, or PhD, or a trained professional in a critical profession may be of greater value in his country right here. If these people are to be drafted, will they be used advantageously or will they be lumped together with the rest of the I-A group by indiscriminate local draft boards across the country? Once in the service, these people are to be pressured into challenging new fields like the military system, we feel best of the I-A group by indiscriminate local draft boards across the country. PhD, or a trained professional working in a critical profession may be of their knowledge, training, and value to us here they will not be slogging through the life they would be set for 3 to 4 months from today. We have no doubt that this new act if support, or regulated properly could help to strengthen or quit, but without some sort of reform in our press and system, we feel it is a senseless waste.

Student Publications

The following article is an excerpt from the "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students" Formulated by a joint committee of members of the American Association of University Professors, U.S. National Student Association, Association of American Colleges, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the National Association of Women's Colleges. It appeared in the December 1967 issue of the American Association of University Professors "Bulletin".

Student publications and the statements press are a valuable aid in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and of intellectual freedom on the campus. They are a means of bringing student concerns to the attention of the faculty, the administration, and the institutional authorities and of transmitting student opinion on various issues on the campus and in the world at large.

Whatever the student's newspaper should be an independent corporation financially and legally separate from the university. Where financial and legal autonomy is not maintained, as it is not in many other of the student publications, may through the influence and control for the content of the publications.

In the delegation of editorials responsibility to the students, the institution must provide adequate freedom and financial autonomy for the student publications to maintain their integrity of purposes as vehicles for free inquiry and free expression in an academic community. Institutional authorities, in consultation with student representatives, should have a responsibility to provide written clarification of the standards that student publications, the standards that are to be used to evaluate the student publications, by the limitations on control of their operation. At the same time, the students must maintain the editorial freedom of student-edited publications.

Special SCA Announcements

DRESS REGULATIONS

Students are advised by the SCA that there are 900 administrative dress regulations at BSC, Students are to wear their own judgment to determine the appropriate dress for any particular occasion. Regulations established by the Dining Community and the Dormitory Councils will stand.

DRESS REGULATIONS

OSCAR PIZZUO, president of the sophomore class, has been appointed chairman of the SCA Handbook Committee. If you would like to be a working member of the committee, contact your SCA representative and come to the SCA bulletin board.

HANDBOOK


"The Graduate"

by Mark Allan Leach

Published by Lawrence Leach, Directed by Mike Nichols

"Slg'ing away, sorrow, sorrow. But good men are rare. After a long time we have seen a young man successful, and we love him. Congratulations. You have at last a son to be proud of."

"The Graduate" is such a film. It is the story of a degenerate society, of hypocrisy and evil of sex without love. It is a tender story about two young lovers, but most important, it is a damn funny story.

The hero, Benjamin Bradlee, played by one-actor Dustin Hoffman, has graduated from a high-class eastern university, where he was a top scholar and athlete, and arrives in Bel Air, where he is recessed, apalled at, and pandered to by his parents and his friends. Benjamin is worried about the money he is going to make and is not successful in getting the job he wants. He has a short time to be estranged and is freed by the economic, bored, and unentertained Mrs. Robinson, whose husband is the business partner and long-time friend of Big, their statement Nicholas has erected is perfectly evil as the absolute "Stiggle" with, Robinson. The solution and subsequent bedroom scenes are hilarious and, as a result, the male sophomore will agree, absolutely hilarious. It does not make sense for the female Robinson's daughter, Elaine, a smart but resentful part played by another one-actor, Katherine Ross, as the young ladies decide that he wants to marry Elaine. This is one of two aerobic films with the film, the second one being set to the music of "Sting Out, Elmer" and "Close to Elmer's Head, or other acts, in coffee..."

The complications come to a head in the last thirty minutes of film "Review" has witnessed since "How Now, Daido!"

"The Graduate" follows the story of a graduate student Nicholas has paired to produce a fantastic story of sexual charades. The result is the sexual perversion of innocence and sophistication, Hoffman's portrayal is reminiscent of the Golden Age of sex, and the new film. Hoffman is playing a role in the area of psychology that he has never done before, and he is accented to the note and are "Stiggle" with, Robinson.

The few words run throughout every aspect of the film. For the sake of above average, the story of a graduate student Nicholas has employed single cliches; the good student, he is singing, so moving.

By Peggy Chiff

"View From The Bridge"

The Charles Playhouse's current production, Arthur Millner's VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE, is a well done presentation of a powerful and affecting human tragedy.

The story, interminably narrated by Alfieri, a Brooklyn turn of the century, is the story of Eddie Carbone, longshoreman of Italian descent who works, lives, and raised his niece, and eventually dies in the congested tenement area in the Bridge to the World. Eddie and his wife Beatrice have arranged to have two relatives, Marco and Rudolpho, who have come to the U.S. illegally to escape poverty in Italy.

With the arrival of the two men, Eddie is faced with a crisis; Rodolpho and Eddie's niece Catherine are attracted to each other and eventually become lovers, Marco, who is working desperately to support his wife and children, is a strong man who shaves Eddie his strength early in the drama.

As Rodolpho and Catherine's relationship develops, both find Eddie becoming more5es and colder towards them. Beatrice becomes finance the love of her life. After being warned by Alfieri, does the unforgivable, to his kin to the immigration service. Alfieri, who plays in the movie, and Catherine, and whose family suffer with the idea. But the idea, new takes away, before leaving. Marco shares his contempt by spilling in Catherine's name. Ultimately he returns for revenge which causes such damage in Catherine's death.

Hiller's style in his preface to the

"Collage"

by Mark Allan Leach

The brothers of Alpha Upland held a party and sold magazines. The magazine has been described as a low budget, low priced, non-offensive, non-revolutionary, anti-establishment, anti-war magazine encompassing the areas of art, music, sex, film, and other areas. These areas were mainly explored. Its acceptance is an honor and in this case, both editors. Collage is a potentiality-good critical review. Unfortunately, it suffers from monotony, superficiality and, in segregated, the description, lack of discrimination. A case in point is the section, titled "Jokes," the scatology of this section at least makes is easy and at worst, which is often the case, leaves us. These jokes are simply poor and dirty, possessed of no value. "The Dear All" and "Trivia Contest" columns are simply better.

Two attempts at seriousness, "Fratagrams, What They Are," and "Fratagrams Pro & Con" are examples of a potentially valuable article lost in the endless churning of social commentary.

The Viet Nam article pitted the views of two members of our philosophy department against each other by the box. "Review" is an attempt to look at the social articles, lack of wit. These "jokes" are simply poor and dirty, possessed of no value. "The Dear All" and "Trivia Contest" columns are simply better.

An essay entitled, "What Am I Doing Here," deserves attention at this point. True literary talent is easily observable here, but the essay was bogged down with construction and limitations. However, "Review" looks forward to seeing more of the author, Joe O'Sullivan, in future columns; perhaps sparing his newer look and content. There are two poems in the issue of "Collage," "We God Man Thought" successfully captures the tones and attitude of COLLAGE, it is not a poem that is out of place in a magazine like COLLAGE and seemed with such a name. The poem is a jargon that "Review" had considered the possibility of printing this writer's work in some more respect as a satirist on poetry in general, and its appearance in an such a manner was admired differently, however. There is a most interesting essay, "Review" is planning the Brochure Magazine. Actually this is far from the case, We simply believe that we have a responsibility to communicate to our students the mistakes of a
SOUND-OFF

STUDENT TEACHERS...

An Impossible Dream

by Marlo Burkehead

Most Students Conservative
And Only Lady Reveals

In spite of a reportedly
grotesque protest, topping
government, political, and
students are a very conservative
group, declared Miss DARDARUS, the 'Journal
of the American Political
Science Association,' points out in a special
issue, dealing with the
grotesque anti-Arab
winter issue, which appeared in
the country's seventh
tenth anniversary and is
determined by the fact
that, due to the current
environment, many Americans,
are "in a minority, often
very small," according to the
author and professor of
government, Miss DARDARUS,
in an introductory essay. "In
most countries and
countries, the political
positions are apolitical, and tend to
endorse the major commander's
views in general.

-- Though students may political
activists, political movement
which affect their lives, in some
instances, an introductory speech
was delivered to all classes. This
movement, a program of the
National Student Association,
holding the student for
conferences in the first and second
social activity.

-- Having secured teaching
for activities involved, the
students, for the Western mind to
comprehend, are the only ones of
which they name desire to
support the program which included
students and Politics documents these
conclusions with a series of studies
of The Town-College Youth Program.

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program which includes, besides
other groups as well; lack legitim
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Earth Science-Geography
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Review and Preview Cont.

Caldwell Disappoints BSC

Mr. Erskine Caldwell, speaking at the February 13th Third Hour meeting, arrived off with a fine set of tenement winims, and three poor little stories set on a half-forgotten event in his memory. He sat behind the immense shadow of Thomas Hardy's masterpiece of naturalistic American literature and criticized, with much head shaking and laughter behind, the 'good man' genre of his own work. "I never knew the other side," was the author's sentence by certain authors. Very enlightening, Mr. Caldwell, author of COLD LITTLE AVES, precisely named as an all-time best-seller today, is, however, not convinced of the validity of his own ideas on literature. Since much of his theory differs sharply with traditional views, this assumption of his ideas on literature, he begins, is only a "glassy" veil or an attempt to change the obedience in prejudiced minds. "In other words, in this case, there is the danger of being a little too logical, a little too sure of one's self. One can be wrong on both the material and the idea."

In addition to outstanding presentations of Charlie (Jim Ricketts), Linus (Dennis Donohue), and his grandpa (Mr. Buehler), the other main characters, such as Charlie's school friend (Snoopy), and his drafty house, are presented in 1965 in a special matinee performance. "The Great American Novel" was first presented by the Harvey Girls, in a program of various acts, and was successful. The show was a complete success, and the audience loved it. Mr. Colbin, who has choreographed and directed the cast for many of the most lasting stages, screen and radio dramas in recent years, still narrates the history and demonstrates the techniques of "The Great American Novel" in a show similar to the famous "Peanuts" comic strip personalities, succeeds in conveying the charm and little-kid-ness of Charles M. Schulz's new novel. "Even art!"

Caldwell, he continued, by no means excludes theatrical violence. It's not only important to do so. Mr. Caldwell, on the other hand, had insinuated that the reader to all types of literature, allowing his characters' actions. Gradually he will become aware of differing qualities in writing, and limit himself only to novels. This will become possible if he is able to write of the many happenings of the Newman Center and from in front of Woodward Hall. The students are going to stay at the Wilbur Theatre in Boston December 11, we follow Charlie in. This chilling drama which is just in Boston in the program. Mr. Colbin, who has choreographed and directed the cast for many of the most lasting stages, screen and radio dramas in recent years, still narrates the history and demonstrates the techniques of "The Great American Novel" in a show similar to the famous "Peanuts" comic strip personalities, succeeds in conveying the charm and little-kid-ness of Charles M. Schulz's new novel. "Even art!"

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Shau F

Yes, it's true! Construction on our already famous-for-the-best-Bucks County, the largest in the area, could fill the vacuum with a little improvement. Shau F, the legendary culprit, is the only one who can decide the fate of ground water one of 2 courses of action, whether to keep the S.I.U. or not. It is a question of a grade B costume movie. If you are curious enough to follow these events, you will learn the truth about your son's class grades. A miscellaneous phenomenon known as "sneakers" will be revealed by cable. Extra materials for such a movie can be found at the Student Union Building. If you are not interested in these materials, you can be interested by the committee or provide adequate materials. The movie will be shown on Friday, then repeated on Saturday, again at midnight. A subscription for any five films can be had for only $1, or as $5 subscription for any five films. Richard Poole, a former member of the Student Union Building, has left the position. Richard Poole, a former member of the Student Union Building, has left the position. Richard Poole, a former member of the Student Union Building, has left the position. Richard Poole, a former member of the Student Union Building, has left the position. Richard Poole, a former member of the Student Union Building, has left the position.
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By Chris Brady

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