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OPERATION MATCH

Does your steady give you too much static? Do you dream of that tall, dark, and handsome P.H.D. candidate who’ll throw himself at your feet begging you to ride away with him? Are you bored, restless, or unloved? Well, try Operation Match and feel good again.

For just three dollars, Operation Match will solve all your mating problems. No longer will you spend sleepless nights plotting means of meeting your ideal mate. No longer will you labor in the Comment’s Room hoping to pounce upon some unsuspecting freshman, and no longer will you have to grapple to be studying in the library. Operation Match has come to Bridgewater.

Operation Match, a computer matching process, was begun last Spring as a subject for a social relations thesis by two Harvard juniors. With Operation Match, you, a college student, take a personality test especially designed for college students and their dating habits. These test answers are mailed to Cambridge and placed in the Operation Match IBM computer memory file. This scan the qualifications of every member of the opposite sex from your designated area and select the five or more matches considered best for you. Along with four others, your name and telephone number are sent to your ideal mate. You also receive each entry. Applicants must enter their name of the manuscript on the answer sheet, those always prompt feel happiness. A quick check outside will reveal that countless students are eating outside.

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Contributions are now being solicited for the winter edition of CHAPBOOK, a literary magazine. Students are requested to submit short stories, poems, and essays by 5 p.m. November 11, 1965, in the English office.

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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION BEGINS

Educational Symposium Starts Series

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Dr. Smith began by saying that today's teacher often does not receive an adequate teacher education background and is "frequently burdened by education courses that are overvalued and lack substance" and which "merely teach the craft and feeding of spectra boards." Dr. Smith believes that teacher education programs are victims of a "misguided" philosophy of accreditation that dictates the standards of teacher training. He voiced his disapproval of such committees as the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, NCATE, by which Bridgewater is accredited.

In a reply to Dr. Edelfelt expressed the view that "professional training is not a mis-mash of methods courses," but is of great value in providing "a feeling of adequacy in a teacher." Dr. Edelfelt further stated that "accreditation is a blunt instrument for insuring the quality of teacher education."

Aimed at Dr. Smith and Dr. Edelfelt agreed that teacher education has improved considerably in the past twenty-five years, they differed in that the director of the division of teacher education, Dr. Smith believes that teacher education is a mis-mash of liberal education and that teacher education is the "trade union" attitude so prevalent today. Dr. Edelfelt emphasized the need for greater collaboration between the college and the student teaching programs that would foster responsible supervision of new teachers until tenure is granted. After a five-minute intermission the two specialists answered questions from the panel of faculty and students.

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EDITORIAL
A Comment On Consistency

The Dean's List is a relatively young and prestigious institution at SCC, but it is a comment and asked about. About the reason is basically two: first, many students are confused about the requirements for the Dean's List and second, many students are dissatisfied or suspicions of what seems to be a double standard.

Filling The Void

Confusion is a common thing when explanations are not apparent or unsatisfactory. The catalogue of double standard (sometimes triple standard) requirements, however, remains a double standard is not an important as its brother question: Why? From this arises questions such as: are there deficiencies in some departments? in degree programs? In general, why can't Bridgewater have a single standard, one semester QPR requirements is perplexing. Why can't Bridgewater have a single standard, one semester QPR requirements is perplexing. Why can't Bridgewater have a single standard, one semester QPR requirements is perplexing. Why can't Bridgewater have a single standard, one semester QPR requirements is perplexing. Why can't Bridgewater have a single standard, one semester QPR requirements is perplexing. Why can't Bridgewater have a single standard, one semester QPR requirements is perplexing. Why can't Bridgewater have a single standard, one semester QPR requirements is perplexing. 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The premier news story of this year is the flowering of the British comedy. One of the best of these is the much lauded "A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," a race by producing their own super-cars. The early planes used in its own air force in the turn of the century (1910 to be exact), the place is England and we learn that the British are experimenting with their aircraft. The result is truly comical.

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by Barbara Talbot

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