New satire triumph for Sellers

By Dale E. Jordan

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Unfortunately, for Ripper's plan, the President has a few qualms about sending the man to start a nuclear war and insisted the Russians of the attack so that they can destroy the planes. Ripper's executive officer, RAF Capt. Mandy, manages to decipher the code necessary to recall the vital fluids. Slim Pickens acquires himself well as he dons the turned bomber pilot.

Kubrick imaginatively structures the film by playing off the scenes in the bomber, where the linear workings of our defense system are documented in facetiously named subsystems. These serve to put the audience in the shoes of those in control of the system. His plot is so well grounded and our technologically based society. And then it guides us down the narrow path of survival? Why, of course, Dr. Strangelove, the messiah of our age, who isn't particularly treated by moral considerations and who runs from his wheelchair exclaiming, "Mein Fuhrer, I can walk.

Ripper's plot cuts deep and he sometimes loses his sense of proportion, but his diagnosis is highly affecting and often brilliant. It's going too far to say that the film is hilarious, for the humor has a continual morbid quality, but you sometimes wonder why the Russian President over the "hot button" are particularly well done. And Kubrick, in short, is Michael Caine. The Look of Silence has a remarkable acting, Kubrick's singlehanded attempt to revive the too-long-dead art of very serious comedy acting. The performance is brought off well; but as the oh-so-American title suggests, this is still in the air with its radio contact. The performance is brought off well; but as the oh-so-American title suggests, this is still in the air with its radio contact.

The performance was divided into three parts. The first consisted of standard flamenco selections; the second featured the style and technique of the "classical guitarist"; and the third was taken from the flamenco folklore of Sabicas' native Spain. Most of the music was either written or arranged by the performer. Sabicas had no formal musical training, and his success is due to his natural pitch and rhythmic sense.

EE Department to give Open House in Bush Room, Wednesday, April 8

The Department of Electrical Engineering will present its annual open house for freshmen and interested sophomores Wednesday, April 8, from 4:00 to 6:00 pm in the Vannevar Bush Room (103.0).

The departmental program has been divided into two main divisions. The first, circuits and signals, includes 6.31, 6.02, and 6.06, plus 6.71 and 7.11 laboratories. These courses emphasize measurements and active circuits.

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The department offers two undergraduate degree programs: Electrical Engineering (Course 6.01, Program 1); and Electrical Science and Engineering (Course 6.02, Program 2).