

Animal instincts prevail

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Print Photo Editor

Some of those who attend college today were still rolling in their cribs in 1962. And while the members of Faber College's Delta House were rolling that year, it was largely on the ground, and from the amusement of their pranks.

As a result, everything from a slight smile, to a steaming smirk could be found on the faces of the rest of Faber's faculty and students. Unfortunately, Delta, at that time, were only popular among themselves.

Currently, however, the movie Animal House, starring the loveable slob, John Belushi, is gaining widespread acceptance, especially from today's and yester-year's college students.

Two definite ingredients make the humor of Animal House enjoyable to current college students and former college students. First, the humor is subtle enough, at times, with off the collar gags and effective stereotyping, which the older classes can relate to. Secondly, the zany, two fisted humor, that seems to grab at your sides fits suitable for the current influx of college students.

There was rumor, from the very beginning, that the Delta fraternity was the worst house on campus. Of course it is a matter of personal opinion, but whoever was spreading it, heard right. Two apprehensive freshmen visit the very pristine, and overwhelmingly cordial atmosphere of the Omega house; jammed with honor students, over-enthused cheerleaders, and overall, basic products of what

college was 'really' like in the sixties. The freshmen, though, get a taste of something different when they step on the grounds of the Delta House. The blare of rock and roll, and a half dressed maniquin which falls from above, seems to be Delta's way of a greeting.

When they open the door, their heads are nearly pegged by a flying glass of beer.

The freshmen later gain their initiation, awoken by the powdered spray of fire extinguishers, and receive their pledge names, Flounder and Pinto. The original nick-names came from the mouth of Delta's grand guru of mischief, Bluto, played by Belushi.

Belushi expounds the never-ending belief of Delta House that seems to say "have a good time, if your grade point is over 1.0 you'll ruin everything." Even while Delta's on probation, they still retain their common ritual of nightly beer parties and by day, the tortured etching away of Omega's already shattered nerves.

The members of Delta go on as (un)usual, beering and messing up the campus in their own unique way, and raising mania everywhere else, including the accidental death of Omega's prize stallion, found the next morning in the Dean's office. As soon as Delta is made aware of their inadequacies by the Dean, they take serious action by throwing a toga party. They raid the supermarket for required toga party eating material, and later bring the boiling point of their opposition to its extreme.

Delta, of course is kicked off campus, and their local draft boards are informed of their availability. The mem-

bers of Delta revolt in a most honored fashion, at the homecoming parade, finalizing their fiesta of antics.

Animal House is definitely worth the three-dollar investment. At times it is a little racy, and the language could be toned down a bit, but all in all an

effective 'spoof' of college campus life, and lots of laughs.

Whether you are completing your graduate work, or your first college exam, don't miss Animal House. It may help you tackle the painstaking pressures of college life, once and for all.

ASG hosts costume party

An old-fashioned Halloween party and masquerade dance will take place Saturday, in the Community Center.

Music will be provided by the rock band, Stratus, for the first dance of the year.

The party will feature old fashioned games like pin-the-tail-on-the-pumpkin and apple bobbing. Action will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Costumes will be judged during the dance with prizes given for the best male, best female and best couple. Prizes will be \$25 dinner certificates for best male and female costumes and a \$50 dinner certificate to the best couple.

Winners of the pumpkin carving contest, to be held Friday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Community Center, will also be announced at the dance.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and last until midnight. Admission is \$1 for CCC students and \$2 for non-students.

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Torn between two lovers

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The Playgoers Theatre Guild's production of "Arms and the Man," put viewers in a flurry of hysterics and suspense.

The play, with its eight member cast, opened Friday night and will continue Friday and Saturday nights through Nov. 4.

"Arms and the Man" centers in Bulgaria during the war between the Bulgarians and the Serbs. A romantic Bulgarian lady, Raina, played by Diana Bauer, falls in and out of love with two soldiers. One is an egotistical hero named Sergis who flirts

with the maid, and another is her "Chocolate Cream Soldier," who is none other than an enemy Serb.

The play was fast paced and suspenseful. However, much room was left for comedy. Major Petkoff, played by Rick Arnold, spiced the production with his humor as did the egotistical Sergis, played by James De Young.

The Playgoers Theatre Guild is housed at the College, however not many know about it which is too bad. Enjoyment and even a learning experience is what communicates the comedy.

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