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French with English Subtitles
Rudder Theater
February 11
8:00 p.m.
\$1.00 Step into the MSC circle

CAMPUS TONITE
AT 8 P.M.
1st American Film Festival
One Nite Only Tues 8 pm

When Lindsay Anderson directed Alan Bates in *IN CELEBRATION* on the London stage, audiences and critics were captivated by the David Storey play about one night in the lives of one particular family in a mining town in northern England. The director and original cast join again in creating the screen version of the stage success that reveals the tortuous, complex relationships that surface as three grown sons join their parents for their fortieth anniversary.



ALAN BATES AND THE ORIGINAL LONDON CAST IN DAVID STOREY'S *IN CELEBRATION*. SCREENPLAY BY DAVID STOREY. EXECUTIVE PRODUCER OTTO PLASCHKE. PRODUCED BY ELY LANDAU AND DIRECTED BY LINDSAY ANDERSON.

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Fish attend ball

Although the turn-out was not tremendous, this year's freshmen enjoyed their special night as every year. The ball was held in the second floor of the MSC, and featured the band Dialogg. Here, Bill Britt and Pam McCown dance to the music.

**Jaycees honor convict
Murderer recognized for aid to blind**

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — In a controversial move, Michigan Jaycees have selected a convicted murderer as one of the state's five outstanding young men for 1974. Lloyd E. Tisi, 31, was taken under guard from his prison cell to the Jaycees annual dinner Saturday to receive the award for his work with the blind.

Tisi has been an inmate at the Southern Michigan prison in Jackson since he was convicted in October 1967 of the second-degree murder of Judy Ann Phares, 20. Tisi was arrested less than eight hours after the woman's body was found April 20, 1967, in her Warren home. She had been stabbed to death.

Prosecution witnesses said they saw Tisi enter the Phares home the day of the slaying. Tisi testified that he had been drinking and could remember little that day. Tisi's wife and the victim had been close friends since their student days at Center Line High School.

While in prison, Tisi began studying Braille. He translated a few short items and was paid one cent a page for the translations, making about \$20 a month. Soon, however, he said his translation work became more important than just extra cash. During his confinement, Tisi has translated more than 50,000 pages of printed material into Braille for use by the blind throughout the country.

"He did what experts thought was impossible. He entered their world of darkness to give them light," said the Jaycees prison chapter which nominated him for the award.

When he was informed that he would receive the award, Tisi said: "I thought the awards went only to doctors, judges and prominent businessmen. It proves the Jaycees have a heart, but they may

get a lot of flak over this." There was some initial confusion about whether the Jaycees knew of Tisi's criminal status when he was selected for the award.

Tom Ritter, president of the Michigan Jaycees, said there was nothing on Tisi's nomination form to indicate that he was in prison. But Ritter later said the Jaycees selection panel was aware of Tisi's confinement.

Gary Foote, executive director of the state Jaycees, said there was a notation of Tisi's criminal record on the form submitted by the prison's Jaycees chapter to enter him in the competition. "In the opinion of a distinguished

panel of nine judges, Tisi's remarkable accomplishments were able to transcend the limitation of prison walls," the Jaycees said in a statement issued Monday.

Among those who object to Tisi's selection for the award is Robert Sergal, 67, father of the slain woman.

"I am shocked the Jaycees would bestow such a high honor on a man who stabbed to death a woman who would not submit to his advances," Sergal said. "If Tisi was doing something to help the blind, fine. But in God's name, how could a civic group be so blind as to honor a convicted killer?"

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