

This sequel flunks screen test

Few films have less deserved to be made than "Police Academy II," the latest lesson in Hollywood sequel-mania.

The idea behind this sequel is that the Academy graduates join the real force, in the worst section of the city. A scheming lieutenant figures that if the rookies fail, then he can become the new captain. Good guys and bad guys neatly established, the boredom begins.

As expected, the recruits are just as incompetent as ever. We see their handiwork in a preparatory gag — a chaotic gun battle in a (surprise) chandler shop. Their real mission, however, is to track down a barely comprehensible psychotic gangleader, the only funny character in the picture. Obviously, he was stealing all the scenes and the good guys couldn't have that.

Although most of the cast from the first film is here, there is an entirely new creative staff (I use the word "creative" with more than a little hesitation).

The screenplay, by Barry Blaustein and David Sheffield, is little more than a role call of tired cliches and stupid gags.

Director Jerry Paris, a veteran TV director with eight motion pictures behind him, directs as if he's never put a show together before. Scenes drag on, jokes peter out before their conclusion and gags lose potency from dull handling.

Only a couple of performances show any spark. Bob Goldthwait, who plays the crazy gangleader Zeb, brings some laughs to this lifeless film. No one else is able to overcome the triteness of their characters. Even the likable Steve Guttenberg and obviously talented Michael Winslow expend their energies to no avail. Their efforts are undercut by an unfunny screenplay and inept direction.

There isn't any reason for anyone to ever see "Police Academy II." If there was anything funny about this sequel, it's been lost.



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Jacobsen honored by sorority system for achievements

Geraldine Ferraro may have been Ms. magazine's choice for Woman of the Year last January, but she has nothing on Linda Jacobsen.

Jacobsen, a University accounting senior, was selected as Greek Woman of the Year by the Panhellenic Council earlier this month.

Lauded for her near straight-A grade point average and her involvement in extracurricular activities, the former president of Kappa Kappa Gamma was chosen from a field of 11 nominees — one from each sorority.

Jacobsen received a plaque for her accomplishments during the annual all-sorority scholarship brunch May 4.

Two University sororities also were honored for excellence in education. Delta Delta Delta was recognized for compiling the best scholastic record — a B average for three terms from spring 1984 through winter 1985.

Most improved academic honors went to Alpha Delta Pi, which raised its scholastic ranking from 11th to sixth among University sororities.

"People stereotype the Greek system and don't think we emphasize academics, but we do," Jacobsen said.

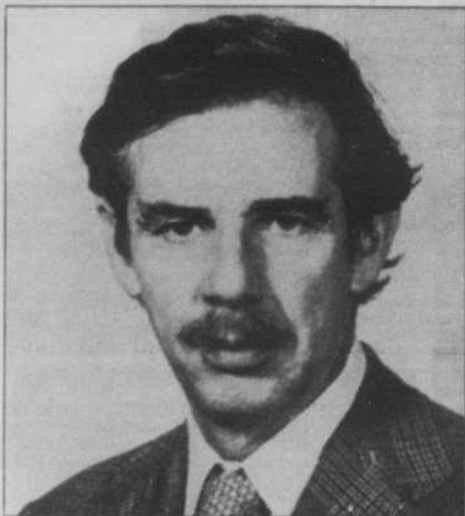
Jacobsen has a 3.92 cumulative GPA and a 4.0 in accounting courses. She also is a member of Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting honorary; Beta Gamma Sigma, a business honorary; Druids, a junior honorary; and Mortar Board, a senior honorary.

Within her sorority, Jacobsen has held offices of pledge trainer and president.

"It has been traditional within the Greek system to emphasize social activities at the expense of scholarship," said Shirley Wilson, dean of students. "Social activities are important, but you have to achieve a balance."

Wilson said she has been concerned about statistics showing that the Greek GPA has fallen below the all-school average, and she is pleased that the Greeks are placing more emphasis on academics this year.

Scientist to speak on nuclear peace



Kostas Tsipis

Kostas Tsipis of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak on "Nuclear Peace" tonight in Geology 150.

Tsipis is the inaugural speaker in the University Arms Control Forum's newly established Distinguished Lectureship.

A prominent member of the Union of Concerned Scientists, Tsipis is director of MIT's Program in Science and Technology for International Security. He has made frequent appearances on national television and radio to discuss arms control and peace.

"The appearance here of Tsipis will signify a new stage of growth for our organization," says biology

Professor Peter O'Day, chair of the group. The forum was founded in 1980 as the Faculty Arms Control Forum.

Eugene artist Lotte Streisinger will present one of her recent works to Biology Professor Aaron Novick, initial recipient of the Arms Control Peace Award. Streisinger is the widow of Biology Professor George Streisinger, who was actively involved in the peace movement until his death in August of last year.

Admission to Tsipis' talk, scheduled for 8 p.m., is \$2, and \$1 for students and senior citizens. Tsipis will also speak at a physics colloquium on Thursday.

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MEETINGS

CAMPUS RECYCLING will hold a meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Survival Center, Suite 1, EMU.

LECTURES

RALPH BOHN Ph.D. will speak on "An Escapee from the Iron Curtain," at the LDS Institute of Religion at 16th Avenue and

Alder Street today at 12:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

PSYCHOLOGY PEER ADVISING APPLICATIONS are due today by 3:30 p.m. in Room 141 Straub. For information call 686-4936.

MEN'S SOCCER MARATHON FUNDRAISER is open to spectators, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the IM field (between Hayward and Tennis Courts).

CONCERT OF PRAYER Christians city-wide are praying for revival — join us. Sat. from 7-9 p.m. in Room 112 EMU.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION PROGRAM open house at the Oregon Health Sciences University Sat. at 10:30 a.m. in Room 5 Gaines Hall, 840 S.W. Gaines. Interested students are invited to attend. Maps available from Biology office, Room 77, Science II.

HERBICIDE TRAILS, a film sponsored

by the Survival Center, will be shown today at 3 p.m. in the EMU Forum Room.

Deadline for submitting Et Als to the Emerald front desk, 300 EMU, is noon the day before publication. Et Als are run only once, depending upon space availability. Events with a donation or admission charge will not be considered. Events occurring nearest the publication date, and campus-originated events will be given priority.

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