

LAFAYETTE SPRING

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Center Shantytown. Andy and I thought this was great except we expected to see a few more pinball machines.

10. Senioritis

As we get closer and closer to the end of the semester, the disease entitled "senioritis" begins to run rampant. Andy and I have it and we're juniors. Senioritis is basically an excuse to make excuses. Seniors should try to celebrate the end of the year in the best way possible, which for most means that no work is done. Campus Pizza, as a matter of fact, recently announced that they are having a special Senior Night which will feature Budweiser for a dollar. So celebrate the Lafayette Spring to its fullest. All-College Day is right around the corner, and it may be the last time to see everyone before finals start. Campus Pizza will have an All-College Day Drink special which features Budweiser for a dollar to celebrate the event.

AIDS outreach group formed

Several concerned Lafayette College students have formed Lafayette AIDS Outreach to raise awareness of the health and social problems associated with AIDS.

The group will host a free, public panel discussion on AIDS 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, in Lafayette College's Colton Chapel. Speaking will be Alice Clark, a biologist at Easton Hospital; the Rev. James Colguhoun, chaplain at Easton Hospital; and a Lehigh Valley man who suffers with AIDS.

The panel will discuss various

aspects of the AIDS crisis and will answer questions from the audience about the Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome.

The program is being presented in cooperation with the Lafayette College Newman Association and the Lehigh Valley AIDS Service Center, an Allentown organization which sponsors informational seminars and trains volunteers to work with AIDS patients. The public is invited to attend.

"It is vital that people become educated," said Lafayette sophomore Andrew Davis, the group's

founder and program director, "people suffering from AIDS need companionship and assistance."

Students involved in Lafayette AIDS Outreach plan to hold additional AIDS awareness activities on campus and to work to advocate legislation to protect the rights of those who have AIDS. On a more personal level, the students hope to help combat the social isolation of those afflicted with the disease by organizing recreational activities with AIDS patients.

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COLORS

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throw some steaks on the barbecue.

The only real problem "Colors" has is, of course, the ultimate problem — its plot. It is this plot which makes "Colors" look more like a documentary of a horrible situation than a commercial production. What we receive in this film is a picture-postcard from gangland hell. This is the type of card which, if encountered in a mailbox, is quickly ripped up and discarded. Hopper is not only asking that we don't similarly reject his postcard, he wants us to pay five dollars to see it. This is an unreasonable demand, and even the genius of Hopper, Penn and Duvall cannot make it legitimate.

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