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San Jose honors co-ed fraternity



Shadows of Alpha Phi Omega's Mayrose Gaoiran, left, and Grace Amian are cast on a wall on Santa Clara Street near the 101 freeway where the co-ed fraternity cleaned up graffiti Saturday morning. The fraternity frequently cleans segments of the freeway that it sponsors.

Alpha Phi Omega's efforts recognized by Councilman Pandori

By Deana Smith
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Cleaning up graffiti and helping under-privileged children has earned Alpha Phi Omega recognition from city councilman David Pandori and U.S. Congressman Norm Mineta.

"It is exciting to be recognized at this level," said Cynthia Hipona, vice president of service for Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed service fraternity.

One of Alpha Phi Omega's biggest contributions was participation in the HeadStart program on Poco Way in East San Jose. The fraternity members act as big brothers and sisters for the children of these families. Members try to spend one hour a week with these children.

They have also put on Christmas parties for them and have taken them to the Children's Discovery Museum.

The fraternity also participates in the adopt-a-highway program. It has adopted a section of highway near 101 and Santa Clara Street in which the members pick up trash and paint over graffiti when necessary.

The fraternity participates in other community-service projects such as Special Olympics, Second Harvest Food Bank and the American Cancer Society.

The fraternity is receiving the Mayor's Proclamation/Commendation award at the first San Jose City Council meeting in April.

According to Dolores Cisneros, secretary for Pandori, the fraternity sent information and documentation of its community service performed at the university as well as in the community. The City Council

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Fair caters to future teachers

School districts to seek employment candidates

By Heather Hayes
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

In the Bay Area, teaching jobs are scarce and the competition is increasing.

Career Planning and Placement will be holding the second Teacher Recruitment Fair, which will allow credential candidates and SJSU alumni who have received their credentials to get a step ahead of the competition.

The fair will be an opportunity for credential candidates who will be receiving their credentials in May or August of this year to interact with school districts primarily from California.

"The purpose of the fair is to facilitate (the candidates') meeting and interacting with representatives from school districts for the purpose of hiring," career counselor Patty Kimball said.

According to Kimball, there is

a high rate of attrition, or retirement, at some school districts. This translates into job openings that may be filled by credential candidates.

Kimball said the College of Education credential program is viewed favorably.

"It's a well-respected program. The candidates do very well placement-wise. It's a good program," she said.

There will be information tables at the fair where credential students can learn about the various districts and set up on-campus interviews if they are interested.

"About 50 percent of the districts will be setting up interviews. The districts will be bringing materials, salary schedules and applications for the students," Kimball said.

Kimball recommends filing

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Park dedicated to César Chávez

By Cara Broglia
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Viva la huelga!" Long live the strike, and the memory of César E. Chávez.

Chávez once said that he called the city of San Jose home. As a tribute to the late civil-rights activist, Plaza Park will officially be renamed after him this Sunday.

The Plaza de César E. Chávez will be dedicated on Sunday morning, after a mass at the United Farm Workers (UFW) headquarters, at 1010 Ruff Drive (near Hedding).

The mass starts at 11 a.m. and will be followed by a march to the plaza, located on Market Street. The UFW, which Chávez created back in 1962, is organizing the march.

Once the march reaches the

plaza, the dedication ceremony to one of the most outspoken and powerful Hispanic leaders will begin.

Father Eugene Boyle will begin the dedication, followed by speakers such as Rep. Norm Mineta (D-13th district), the current president of the UFW and Mayor Susan Hammer.

Councilmembers Blanca Alvarado and Margie Gonzalez will also be speaking during the ceremony.

In a tribute to the farm workers Chávez fought so hard for, a migrant farm worker from Salinas will be present to speak about what César Chávez meant to him.

The plaza's new name will be engraved onto the face of a granite

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SJSU fast-food franchise talks delayed

By Jack Bunting
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

It is still unknown which fast-food restaurant will be coming to SJSU or when.

When Spartan Shops Inc. renovates the Old Cafeteria building it plans on clearing a space for a franchise restaurant.

The approximately \$1 million renovation project has been put off for another year at least, said

Ron Duval, executive director for Spartan Shops Inc.

Money is keeping the corporation from choosing a franchise and starting the renovation. Spartan Shops, Inc. started asking various fast-food franchises if they might consider setting up shop at SJSU as long as four years ago, Duval said.

Carl's Jr., McDonald's, Burger King, Wendy's, and Jack in the

Box have expressed some interest in the idea.

All talks with franchise restaurants have been tenuous.

Money is keeping the project from starting this summer, Duval said.

"We're not even close to proposals. We're not in the shape for it," he said.

Low student enrollment translates to less money for projects,

according to Jerry Mimnaugh, director of Spartan Dining Services.

"Until this campus' enrollment goes up, we're not doing anything. We can't. It's premature to even speculate," he said.

The amount of asbestos that needs to be removed from the Old Cafeteria building once renovation starts will cost Spartan

Punching out



Jon Mohs, left, and Tamera Fields punch gaskets for their senior engineering project.

Conference targets black issues

By Joan Burke
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU's Black Student Union will be kicking off the first weekend spring break with the 12th annual African/Black Statewide Student Alliance (A/BSSA) conference.

The conference, which was started in 1972, is an event geared toward uniting students of African descent across California. It includes workshops, a banquet with featured keynote speakers and entertainment throughout the weekend.

"The purpose of the conference is to have African-American students come together to discuss issues that affect us on campus and current issues that affect the African race and try to find solutions to take back to our perspective campuses," BSU treasurer Kerry Johnson said.

Some of the issues that will be addressed in workshops include police brutality, racism on campus, abortion, building unity and religion.

Last year the conference was hosted by Cal State Hayward. Several members of SJSU's Striving Black Brothers and Sisters organization and SJSU's BSU attended and suggested that SJSU host the conference in 1994.

"It's like the passing of the torch. We decided to take it on regardless of if we were prepared or not," Johnson said.

"We've been excited about the conference since last year because it's unprecedented at SJSU and it's a chance to improve black student life in California and network with other black folk and it's fun too," BSU president Kofi Weusi-Puryear.

Over 140 California colleges have been invited to participate in the A/BSSA conference, and based on the number of people who have hotel rooms reserved, 250 are expected to be in attendance.

Students will be coming from colleges such as University of Pacific, Cal State San Bernardino, Laney College and Cal State Long Beach.

Although the conference is geared toward college students, this year high school students also have been invited.

The main attractions of this year's A/BSSA conference are the keynote speakers. Leonard Jefferies, the chairman of African-American studies at City College of New York will give a lecture Saturday night.

Jefferies is a former SJSU student. He helped to establish the Afro-American studies department.

"Basically he's an SJSU product and a pioneer of black organizations on campus. We think he can offer a good history base for the conference. He's a wise man and he knows a lot," Weusi-Puryear said.

Jewel Diamond Taylor, a noted author, poet and motivational speaker will also deliver a keynote address.

A native of Washington, D.C., Taylor is the founder of the "Enlightened Circle," an organiza-

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The San Jose State calendar

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AKBAYAN CLUB: Cultural Night Practice 6:30-9:00p.m., Umunhum Room, SU. Call Rich or Mel 534-1140

CALMECA PROJECT: Job Searching Workshop 6:30p.m., Council Chambers, SU. Call Javier 294-7016

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Nightlife 8:00p.m., Almaden Room, SU. Call Allen 275-6518

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT AND FOREIGN LANGUAGE ALUMNI GROUP: Russian Poet and Art Historian Giorgii Vlasenko will present "Art and Literature in the Caucasus" and his film: "Memory of the Caucasus." 6:30p.m. CCB 100. Call Dominique Van Hooff 924-4605

GALA: Andrew Gans M.P.H. talks about safer sex 4:30-6:30p.m., Guadalupe Room, SU. Call 236-2002

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Free showing of "The Mission" 6:00p.m., The Campus Interfaith Center corner of 10th and San Carlos street. Call Tim Ihssen 298-0204

M.E.C.H.A. (CHICANO STUDENT MOVEMENT OF AZTLAN): Weekly Student Session 1:00-6:00p.m., Chicano Library Resource Center, WLN 307; American Indian Movement (Past, Present, and Future) 7:00-10:00p.m., Loma Prieta Room, SU. Call 924-2707

HEALTH EDUCATION DEPARTMENT, STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: Nutritionist Pamela Hincke will speak on "Nutrition, Diet and Its Role in Cancer Prevention," noon-1:00p.m., Health Building Room 208. Call Dr. Oscar Battle 924-6117

SCTA: Meeting 12:15-1:15p.m., SH 331; Bake Sale 9:00a.m.-1:00p.m., Sweeney Hall. Call Dr. Konishi 924-3738

THE LISTENING HOUR: Latin Jazz Ensemble, Dan Sabanovich, Director 12:30-1:15p.m., Music Building Concert Hall 176. Call Joan Stubbs 924-4631

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Conference

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tion that teaches self-esteem, cultural pride and life success.

Taylor gives motivational presentations nationwide. Her audiences have included groups such as Sickle Cell Foundation, the Bowling Green University, the NAACP and the Urban League.

"I'm excited about having her come to speak. She appears to be interested in people being all they can be and giving back to the community. I think she'll be really good," BSU member Cherice Bender said.

Taylor plans to discuss the ABC's of student's success in college and students bringing knowledge

back to their communities.

"I think it's important to make our young people aware of the culture crisis that exists. They need to be aware of the diminishing jobs, violence and the lack of self-esteem on an individual and cultural basis," Taylor said.

The A/BSSA committee has put in long hours and hard work to organize the conference.

"I expect it to be successful if we have enough volunteers. We need a lot more volunteers to help run the conference," Weusi-Puryear said. "We need people to come to our meeting this evening at 5 in the EOP tutorial center."

Chavez

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ite plaque at the north side of the park. Alvarado and the Chávez family will be unveiling the plaque.

The idea for renaming the park came about last May, when the city held a memorial ceremony after Chávez' death at the end of April.

Alvarado initially proposed the idea to the San Jose City Council in a memo sent on May 10, 1993.

On Oct. 5, the city council officially voted to rename Plaza Park, the Plaza de César E. Chávez.

Eddie Garcia, of Councilwoman Alvarado's office, said this is important to the community of San Jose because Chávez is a part of the city's history.

He began his organizing of the civil rights movement here.

"We're very proud that all of his organizing began here," Garcia said.

Chávez was instrumental in the fight for equal rights of the farm workers in California. He led peaceful protests, including many rallies and fasts.

Service

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decided the work merited recognition.

The Congressional Proclamation/Commendation from Norm Mineta's office is still in the works but will be awarded before the end of the semester.

According to Kirsten Francis, field representative from Mineta's office, the award would be in recognition of the volunteerism of members and the amount of time they spent in the community.

Alpha Phi Omega has 700,000 chapters, the largest of any national fraternity. At SJSU, there are 50 members and approximately 20 are active.

The fraternity stresses leadership, friendship and service as its goals.

Individual awards will also be given during both the mayoral and congressional ceremonies to three members: Takashi Yamatatsu, Mayrose Gaoiran, and Hipona.

According to Hipona, these members have been consistent in the community service and sometimes the only ones participating in projects.

Continuing with its service, the fraternity will be planting 39 trees at Oak Ridge School in South San Jose for the Our City Forest program on Saturday.

Cafeteria

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Shops, Inc. almost \$300,000. This price tag, which was not anticipated by the corporation, has contributed to the project's postponement, Duval said.

Duval said there is more than one reason Spartan Shops is offering the space to a fast food franchise.

Not only have other college campuses who have fast-food restaurants reported high sales, the demand for fast food is high, he said.

"A lot of people want food they can grab and go with," he said.

Psychology senior Chris Rust

said he does not eat red meat. "They don't offer me many choices," he said.

Rust said he would like to see more turkey and chicken offered at SJSU eating spots.

He said he wants Taco Bell to come to the SJSU campus.

International business major Manijah Rahimi said she will appreciate having a fast-food restaurant on campus.

"I like fast food. I don't see any problem in it. Everyone is old enough to decide what they eat," she said.

Rahimi said she prefers Jack in the Box as a fast food hopeful.

Fair

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applications with the districts whether or not there are current openings for a particular credential area. She said it is always good to have an application on file if openings do occur.

The fair is taking place over spring break, which will make attendance easier and more convenient for many students, Kimball said.

"There won't be an interruption in classes. And credential candidates won't have to take time off their student-teaching jobs to do an inter-

view on campus," she said.

Last year, according to Kimball, there were 38 school districts involved with the fair. This year, there are 56 districts.

Jim Shock, director of human resources at Franklin-McKinley School District in San Jose, is a participant in the fair. He feels the fair will be beneficial for SJSU credential students.

"SJSU has a large education program and hiring is a competitive venture ... It's definitely worthwhile to take a look and see what we have to offer," Shock said.

English literature education major Lisa Thomas said she will definitely be attending the fair.

"There'll be so many people there. I heard to get a teaching job, you have to put in about 12 to 15 résumés. So it's a great chance to meet a lot of people," Thomas said.

The SJSU Teacher Recruitment Fair will be taking place March 30, 1994 in the Student Union Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Current SJSU ID or Career Planning and Placement Alumni Career Services card is required.

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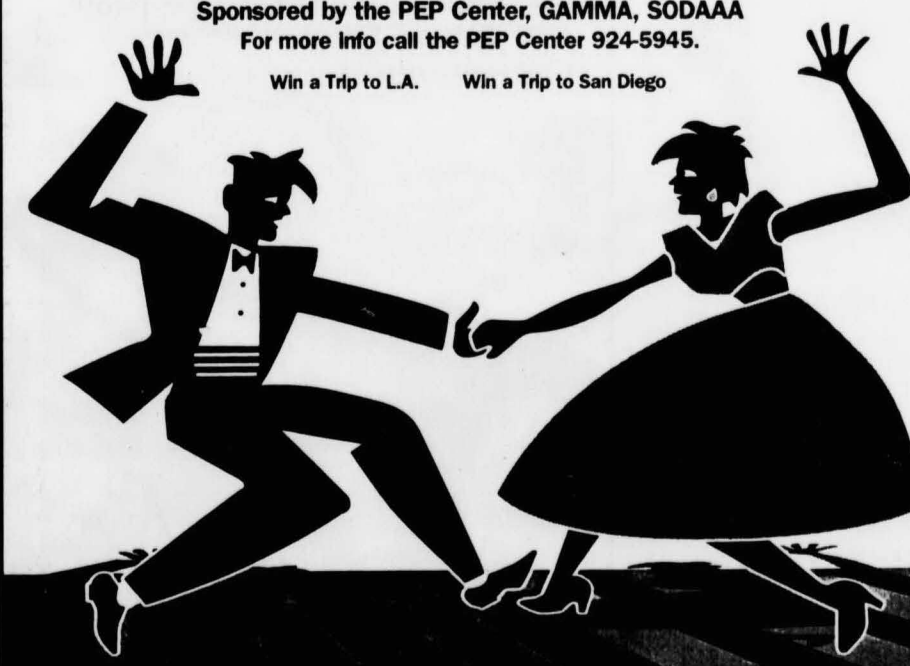
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Math professor awarded distinguished honors

By Marc J. Spears
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU math teacher Joyce Day was recently awarded the Third Annual Mathematical Association of America in Northern California award for Distinguished College or University teacher.

"The last two winners were Paul Halmos of Santa Clara and Donald Chakerian of UC Davis. They are both legendary teachers and scholars and they're

great footsteps to follow in," Day said. "It's a great honor and I love to teach."

Before Day was even nominated for the award, one of her students was pushing to get her recognized. Senior math major David Hibsher was so impressed by Day's teaching ability that he wrote a letter about Day to Eloise Hammann, Chairwoman of the mathematics and computer science department.

Hibsher wrote all the things that Day did to improve her students, including four extra help sessions while sick with the flu, and driving to Stanford to buy software for her students the Spartan Bookstore had run out of.

Ironically, by the time Hibsher was sending the letter to Hammann, Day had already been given the Math Association of America award.

"I wrote that letter two weeks after the award, not knowing that she got it. I just wanted to recognize her because she was a great professor," Hibsher said.

"Some teachers talk over your head, are boring, or are too slow, but she's good. She is also very enthusiastic. She shows a feeling that she really cares and sees math as an exciting course."

Day received her education at the University of Florida where she ultimately earned a Ph.D. in mathematics. She began teaching as a graduate student in 1960 and came to California in 1967 where she taught at the College of Notre Dame in Belmont. She came to SJSU in 1982.

"In college I fell in love with



JOHN LEE—SPARTAN DAILY

Mathematics instructor Jane Day, center, tutors students Lauri Papay, left, and Lisa Villanueva during her office hours Monday.

mathematics and I never stopped," Day said.

Besides teaching beginning and advanced linear algebra, Day has helped develop a bachelor of science degree in computer science and applications and computer mathematics. She is trying to develop a computational and applications software component to the linear algebra course for a math program called Matlab. From 1982-88 she directed a program called CAMCOS, which used to be called Math Clinic. According to Hibsher, Day's best attribute is the time she spends out of class helping students.

"The next class may be coming in and she will still be helping students. Then she will go to the hallway and help the class even more," Hibsher said.

Hammann feels that Day is doing things that are ahead of her field in teaching.

"She lives her life to be a good teacher, and she deservedly won the award. She puts a lot of work into teaching, student progress and mathematics software. By putting homework exercises in

software, through Matlab, she is bringing the course into the 1990s," Hammann said. "Students praise her. She's serious, but warm. She has shepherded students going to grad school, and she gets the students to use their maximum ability."

Day has also received the SJSU Innovation Teaching in Learning award and the Ameritiorious Performance and Profession award for Affirmative Action for campus research.

"The greatest accomplishment is that people tell me thanks for having them work so hard, because now they've done much better. Having students appreciate my work makes it all worthwhile," Day said. "I really like teaching and it would make me feel awful if I thought that all my work was not hitting the target. When students compliment me I feel I'm doing a good job."

Although Day has been highly praised at SJSU she does not feel that she is flawless in her teaching ability.

"The students say I talk too fast, but I guess it's hard to break old habits."



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Batter up: SJSU opens Big West play


Spartan baseball team begins conference against No. 1-ranked Cal-State Fullerton

By Larry Barrett
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

After inconsistent play during their non-conference schedule, the SJSU baseball team begins Big West Conference action this weekend by hosting top-ranked Cal-State Fullerton this weekend.


The Spartans (17-10) enter the series on a seven-game win streak, punctuated by a 24-0 bashing of Southern Utah on Monday. The recent success obscures the difficulties the squad had during a dismal seven-game losing streak in late February.

Cal-State Fullerton's depth and tremendous pitching make



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them favorites to win the Big West title this season. The No. 1-ranked Titans (20-5) return three first-team Big West All-Conference players from last year's 35-19 team. They feature five starters hitting over .300 and starting pitcher Matt Wagner has a conference-low earned run

average of 0.77. Wagner, along with Chad Rolish and Mike Parisi, are expected to pitch in the series.

SJSU has the lowest team ERA in the conference at 2.77, just ahead of Cal-State Fullerton's 2.81. Pitchers Dave Sick (5-0) and Paul Pavicich (4-2) anchor a

staff that has struck-out 203 batters while yielding 82 walks.

At the plate, first baseman Tim Gavello leads the Spartans in batting (.368), home runs (6) and RBIs (25). In the past five games, SJSU has scored 52 runs on 62 hits while committing only two errors. Six Spartans are batting over .300 and the team has swiped 50 of 64 attempted bases.

Sick, Pavicich and Tim Salado are expected to pitch in the series which is the conference-opener for both clubs. Friday's game starts at 7 p.m. with Saturday and Sunday games beginning at 1 p.m.

SJSU hosts Big West women's gymnastics championships Sunday at Event Center

By Dhyana Wood
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU hosts five of the top women's collegiate gymnastics teams in the Western United States this Sunday at the Big West Conference Championships at the Event Center at 3 p.m.

Jackie Walker, Big West Coach-of-the-Year in 1987, said this weekend's meet at the Event Center would be "one of the best collections of collegiate gymnasts to ever compete in the Bay Area."

The Spartans are the underdog of the event, competing against Utah State, ranked fourth in the Midwest Region, and Cal-State Fullerton, ranked sixth in the Western Region. SJSU is ranked 12th in the Western Region.

UC Santa Barbara, ranked eighth in the region, and Sacramento State, ranked ninth, round out the five-team field.

"Fullerton and Utah State are vying for the team championship

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and the other three teams will be in a tight race for third place," SJSU coach Janice Walker said.

Cal-State Fullerton recently continued its strong performance with a decisive victory over UC Santa Barbara last Friday. The team score at the meet was the ninth best in school history at 191.675.

This event promises to be a continuation in the battle of the best Big West performers from last year.

All of the top three finishers are returning to compete against each

other on Sunday, and eight out of last year's top-10 Big West all-around performers will compete.

Fullerton brings its star contender to the event, Celeste Delia. Delia has held the title of the Big West's "Athlete-of-the-Year" for the last two years. Last year Delis took top honors in the vault, uneven bars and floor exercise. She is seeking the title for an unprecedented third time.

Spartan freshman Tara Law, SJSU's top gymnast, has shone all season long. Law set a school record earlier in the season with

a 9.625 score in the vault. She also has two of the SJSU's top 10 all-around scores in her first season at the collegiate level.

Law has scored 37.00 or better on a 40.00 scale in four of the last five meets.

"Law looks like the only one with a secure spot for the (NCAA) regionals. Cami Banzholzer needs one of her top scores of the season for a chance to qualify for regionals," Walker said.

The Spartans will miss the presence of top performer Jodi Solod at this year's championship. Solod placed fourth as a top all-around finisher last year.

This is the final meet before NCAA Regional Championships begin in April. Regular season competition concludes after the meet on Sunday.

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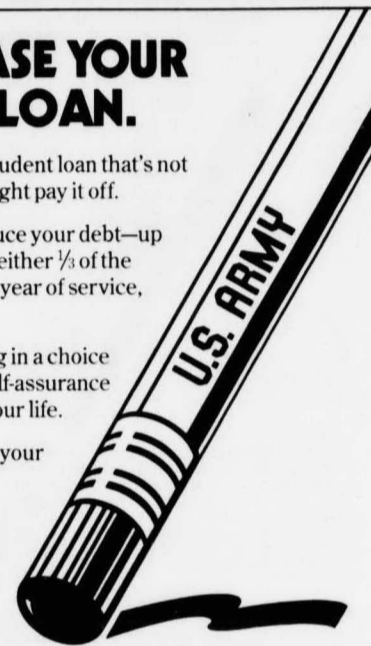
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PERSPECTIVES

Hard time with hard hats

With all the new buildings popping up around campus, young college women can't help but notice the frequent lascivious looks they're getting from the opposite sex. Construction workers are in town and they're hornier than ever.

WARNING: They're now taking the civilized approach.

For instance, every time I pass Café Roma near 4th Street, two of them are lounging around, sipping their latte — legs crossed and all. And always, they tip their hard hats my way. I think they even bathe.

Recently, when I had to slow my car down at a road-construction site near the Deanza Hotel, a gentleman (and I use the term loosely) in a neon orange vest made eye contact with me through the windshield. He smiled in a slow, lazy way, kind of like Kevin Costner.

In such instances, a girl feels partly flattered and partly repulsed because it's a used smile, partitioned off to hundreds of women every day. Oh, and he had this huge beer gut.

Occasionally, a tan, blue-eyed Diet Coke commercial stud does cross my path, but still, the used thing gets in the way. And then there's the red-eye stare, the kind that screams lush.

As a side note, am I the only one who wonders about

those biceps? I mean, men who work out for hours in the Event Center rarely look as built. If constructing an apartment complex or two defines a man's physique, the guys who built the pyramids must have been babes.

As we (specifically women) know, this whole 'proper' charade is an exception to the rule. Usually displaying mounds of chest hair, they stick their heads out of truck windows or around an armful of two-by-fours and yodel:

Hey, baby! Ow!! HONK, HONK OOOOOOeeeeeeee, Momma! Whistle, Whistle, and in the process, scare children, dogs and the target of their ardor.

Maybe you're pretty, maybe you're truly a mom in hair curlers crossing the street. It doesn't matter. If you have a chest, a butt and hair on your head, you're fair game.

So, what do these "men" — a.k.a. construction workers and sometimes gardeners — find so fascinating about women? More importantly, why can't they resemble the guys in C & R commercials?

I mean, there just isn't anything quite like having a scuzzy, slobbering, nose-cramping stench of a fellow hang monkey-style from a crane in your honor.

Sure, I understand that laying cement and building walls can get monotonous after awhile. In such cases, the opposite sex can be a pleasant

diversion — it got me through at least 12 years of school. Or perhaps it's the wolf-pack syndrome. A girl can appreciate the prove-your-prowess kind of thing.

But must they be so aggressive? It's not as if they've been trapped on a womanless isle for 30 years.

Lets face it, these guys are not passive creatures. You can ignore them, cross the street or simulate a seizure and still they persevere.

And often, it seems, I find myself darting behind a bus-stop bench to hide my legs (in shorts or pants) from jeering, bug-eyed gardeners sardined in their rattling 1965 Ford.

In retrospect, they do remain behind chain-link fences or in vehicles while cat-calling, so it seems they're not terribly dangerous. And I've never been approached with a serious proposition. Therefore, these Village People wannabes are sexual offenders of the worst kind. One's we can't sue.

But we could follow them home and tell their wives.

The solution? If you can't run from them, flash a smile (that should kink their chest hairs) and pretend they're Kevin Costner. After all, we're tough, we're women and we can handle the worship.

Cynthia Pickerrell

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Go jump in the Lake (Havasu)



Spring break is in full swing at Lake Havasu, Arizona, where the city and resort hotels actively market spring break entertainment packages to the college crowd. A week of water sports, concerts and beach activities are underway for an anticipated 100,000 college students.

Lake Havasu is a year-round resort area located on the Colorado River on the border of California and Arizona.

"Activities include comedy concerts, musical concerts, the Sky Coaster (a cross between hang-gliding, parachuting and bungee jumping), gladiator duels, a night club holding 3,500 people, water cycle drag races and much more," says London Bridge Resort manager Mike Marsh.

Spring break lasts five weeks at Havasu. Currently, the lake is in its second week of spring break activities. Activities and packages last through April 11. Kathy DeFusco, a marketing employee at the Nautical Inn, says most people show up for the last week.

Reservations are still available for all weeks, but DeFusco says they are beginning to book up.

Vacation packages are available for small groups of people, starting at \$99 per person for a four-day, three-night package at the London Bridge Resort. This rate is based on four-person room occupancy. This cost includes free access to planned activities around the lake throughout each week.

Eight-day, seven-night packages cost \$209 per person at the London Bridge Resort, based on four people per room. Other hotels offer similar rates.

Marsh says the London Bridge Resort is the hotel headquarters for spring

break activities. The world famous London Bridge has been relocated to Lake Havasu. When the bridge arrived, a channel was created out of a peninsula to form a four-mile island, which is reachable by the bridge.

The island is the center of spring break activities on the lake, says Betsy Hoyt, Chamber of Commerce Spring Break Task Force Chairman.

Hoyt says the remainder of the lake has stayed fairly quiet in years past. The lake is 45 miles long and has beaches, coves, and inlets reachable by boat. Houseboats are rentable for day use only.

"Lake Havasu is a year-round resort. It's basically a lake for rent. Lake activities include everything from jet skiing to fishing," Hoyt says.

"People sleep late, get out in the water during the day, and enjoy the night activities."

Hoyt says the city and hotels are trying to minimize problems and maximize fun. Last year an outside promotional company organized events and had problems with security and control.

"A lot of high school party crashers and rowdy crowds came and the company kept very little control," Hoyt says. This year all the

promotions are done through a local coalition of hotels. Hotel guests are issued wrist bands which identify them and help with security.

Marsh says if hotel guests are getting into trouble, the hotel shuttle can be called to take them back to their facilities.

"People want clean, safe fun," Hoyt says. However, the party atmosphere is still noticeable with hotel promotional staff, who tout the many activities available.

Koko Beach is a resort beach along the channel with four volleyball courts, a stage for concerts, the Hawaiian Tropic Bikini Challenge, the Koko Beach Luau, and a Reggae Sunsplash Concert.

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Daisy Stack of Fremont, left, and Kim Woeslaw of San Jose whoop it up with dancer Shawn Knight on stage at Puzzles in San Jose Live! Saturday night.



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The hardbodies of the West Coast Male revue are hot enough to make any woman want to scream out in pleasure and hold a dollar over her head to get a pulsating pelvis in her face.

West Coast Male revue, a male stripping company started by owner Christian Knight, performs at local clubs such as D.B. Cooper's and San Jose Live!. The company is a conglomeration of handsome, tight-bodied men with a flair for the groove. The dancers have previous experience posing for Playgirl centerfolds and performing with such revue companies as the Chippendales.

"I hire my dancers for their face first, body second and talent last," says Knight of his dancers. "You can't develop a nice face, but a body can be developed and talent learned." There are ten dancers who

perform for West Coast Males: John Paris, Sean Michaels, Clayton Shi, Nick Night, Doug Fresh, Anthony Lee, Giovanni, Austin Taylor, Marcus Anthony and Patrick Kelly.

Knight also performs during the shows. He was a Playgirl centerfold in 1988. Knight, a personal trainer, keeps himself in top shape. He requires the same of his dancers. His emphasis is to make sure his show is on the edge in performance.

"Why would you want to go see a show that looks like your man at home?" says Knight. He believes that women come to these shows to be entertained and wants to give them more than, say, a Chippendale show.

The show is filled with seductive, high-energy hip-swinging men undulating vivaciously. They perform their routines to songs by Hammer and the Righteous Brothers.

Routines are skillfully chore-

ographed by Knight, who ensures his dancers keep the audience, filled with screaming women, entertained. Knight has molded his revue to reflect a Chippendale style with some spice. West Coast Males, unlike Chippendales, is an ethnically diverse group. The dancers are not only Caucasian, but black and Greek.

"Why should you limit your money?" says Knight. "The white boys in Chippendales are dated. Not all women like to watch white men dance."

Knight hires ethnically diverse men because the audience is not always filled with Caucasian women.

Knight's interest in making the show different has paid off. West Coast Males fills the clubs it performs at, while attracting regular show viewers. Faye Nieves, a married woman of four years, has been faithfully following the dancers for a year.



Fay Nieves of San Jose has been a faithful attendee of West Coast Male strip shows for a year. Although she has been married for four years, her husband doesn't mind her entertainment choices. "Just as long as I don't tell him what happens in the show," she says.

She attends the show two times a week and has even driven all the way to Santa Rosa to catch the performance.

"The dancers feel more comfortable when performing if there is a familiar face in the audience," says Nieves.

The dancers are from all over California. Austin Taylor, who is 24, originally hails from San Luis Obispo County, but now lives in Morgan Hill. Taylor has been with the company for three months.

He enjoys working for West Coast Males because the group is tightly run by Knight, who oversees the performances during the show to make sure everything is running smoothly. Knight likes his dancers to

be friends, which shows through in their performances.

"I don't want to screw up while dancing because I know he's (Knight) watching," says Taylor.

He takes his job seriously and works out five to six times a week with free weights. He follows a strict fat-free diet.

Taylor reaps the benefits of his hard work when performing. On an average night he can get \$125 to \$150 in tips alone. Dancers earn tips by going out into the audience after stripping down to their G-string bikini underwear. They gyrate, throb and 'get sexy' with the women.

Although the dancers flirt with the women, there are ethical bounds that they adhere to.

"There's a fine line between expressing your sexuality without getting dirty and getting nasty," says Knight.

Jane Montes



Daisy Stack casts an admiring glance at the come-and-get-it physique of a male dancer Saturday night at San Jose Live!

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Snowboarders tear it up in Tahoe

When snowboarding became a serious recreational sport in the mid-1980s, most ski areas didn't allow snowboarders on the slopes because the sport seemed dangerous and disrespectful to Alpine skiers.

"The truth is, skiers see that snowboarding is a lot of fun and see their friends go into snowboarding and never come back," senior advertising major Brent Carlson says. "It's more of a natural high than other sports. There's no better feeling and the surroundings make you feel alive."

According to the United Ski Industries Association, snowboarding's acceptance is growing, with boarders making up an estimated 10 percent of all skiers.

"For 90 percent of the people that surfed or skateboarded, snowboarding will come naturally," Carlson says. "Ever since I got on a snowboard, I can't go back to skiing again."

In 1991, the National Sporting Goods Association determined that there were 1.6 million boarders in America and now most ski areas permit it. Regardless, some Alpine skiers loathe their boarding brethren.

A National Skier Opinion survey in 1991 found that 40 percent of skiers said they were nervous when snowboarders glided near them and 39 percent said boarders should "shred" on their own separate paths.

"Shredding" is the term snowboarders use to describe their hobby and can be used in noun, verb, and adjective form.

"For 90 percent of the people that surfed or skateboarded, snowboarding will come naturally."

—Brent Carlson
SJSU student

"I wish skiers and snowboarders could get along better," says senior environmental studies major Alan Eanes. "If you watch where you're going you shouldn't have any problems."

Eanes has been boarding since 1989, when a friend of his pulled over to the side of the road on Mt. Rose, jumped a guard rail with him and slid right off the side of the mountain.

"The sliding and grinding was totally awesome," Eanes says. "I thought skiing was the greatest, but you fall out of skis. Snowboarding is just strap it on and take off."

Carlson and Eanes both acknowledge that friction between boarders and skiers exists.

"They say we push all the snow to the bottom of the hill and spend too much time on our butts in the middle of the hill," Carlson says. "You have to sit down because your calves and thighs are constantly being flexed. It's true that we push the snow down, but it's no big deal."

Sometimes animosity can turn to violence.

"I've seen skiers throw their poles at snowboarders," Eanes says. "People just need to get along in this pure, beautiful environment."

Two years ago, problems were so intense at Snow Summit that the area issued a brochure for snowboarders entitled "Read This or Die" with a list of rules couched in the humor and jargon of the sport.

Snowboarding's popularity can be measured in its acceptance as an official sport. "Shredding" is scheduled to be a

John Swick defies gravity at Boreal on Sunday. Swick has been snowboarding for three years and tries to get up to Tahoe as much as possible during the season.





SJSU student Alan Eanes shreds while carving the half pipe at Boreal's snowboarding park. Eanes has been snowboarding since 1989.

demonstration sport in the 1998 Winter Olympics and national competitions and tours have sprung up throughout the country.

Competitions in speed, turning, and acrobatic events have actually been the sport of diehard boarders for years but it's only in the last four years that competitions have drawn large audiences.

Freestyle, with riders swooping up and down deep channels of snow — called half-pipes — to sail off the top walls with a funky flip or twist are particular crowd pleasers.

For would-be boarders, veteran "shredders" have some important advice.

"A dream day for a snowboarder would have no waiting in lift lines, fresh powder and lots of jumps," Eanes says.

"You need to try it if you're even the slightest bit curious," Carlson says. "Certain areas like Bear Valley have "demo" days where different companies let you rent the boards to find out which one is best. Definitely rent or buy a used board."

Larry Barrett

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Novice snowboarder Tammy Braudrick learns the ups and downs of snowboarding the hard way. Braudrick enjoys skateboarding but has yet to make the transition to snow.



Veteran snowboarder Mike Brown drops into the bowl after a jump. Brown likes the combination of skateboarding and surfing that snowboarding offers. Brown has been snowboarding for six years and has shredded in Utah, New Mexico, British Columbia and California.

Great American Spring break

While wealthier students are jetting off to Fort Lauderdale for the sun or enjoying Colorado ski trips for Spring Break, the Santa Clara County-confined can find fun in the sun and the thrill of adventure at Paramount's Great America, a mere 6 miles north of San Jose and accessible by Light Rail from south San Jose.

Great America's 19th season began Friday and includes a new attraction. Days of Thunder, a NASCAR racing simulator based on the 1990 Paramount film, lets guests experience the intensity of stock car racing at its fastest and most fiercely competitive—without ever leaving their theater seats.

The Days of Thunder motion simulator uses film footage, a giant-screen image, digital audio technology, special effects and moving seats to create the sensation of speed, curves and excitement of race car driving. A four-minute film combines existing footage from "Days of Thunder" with new point-of-view footage shot specifically for the Days of Thunder attraction.

Days of Thunder seats 148 people at a time and, at 10 screenings per hour, is planned to accommodate 1,480 guests per hour.

Days of Thunder and Top Gun aren't the only things new at Great America. Paramount Communications purchased the 100-acre theme park and its mother company, Kings Entertainment Company, in August 1992.

Originally designed and developed by the Marriott Corporation, Great America opened in March 1976 and was named for that bicentennial year. The Redevelopment Agency of Santa Clara purchased great America in June 1985 and sold it to Kings Entertainment Company in June 1989.

No new owner, though, has seemed to reflect so clearly on the park as Paramount. Paramount's films permeate every aspect of the park from rides and shops to the theme park's restaurants.

In the 1994 centerpiece production "Paramount on Ice: Lights, Camera, Action!", 11 ice dancers take the audience through scenes from "The Godfather," "Wayne's World," "Star Trek" and several others.

In addition to the new attractions, Great America features Vortex, the only stand-up roller coaster west of the Mississippi, the double-decker Carousel Columbia, which is featured in the "Guinness Book of World Records," and The Grizzly, a wooden roller coaster dubbed by Paramount as "the largest 'woodie' in Northern California."

Holly Celeste Fisk



Random Profile

The hunt for new music is a trial indeed. Just how is the average person supposed to sort through the flaccid efforts of countless upstart acts to find that one artist who captures the essence of that particular individual's musical tastes? Some frequent those five-bucks-five-bands shows in San Francisco while others use the album's cover art as their guide. Those few excluded, a great many flip through the pages of various entertainment rags desperately searching for the next big thing.

Unfortunately, the music media has a nasty habit of blowing things out of proportion (read: Nirvana), making virtually any effort seem flaccid. Luckily, a few bands were overlooked in the Pacific Northwest frenzy: Skin Yard and Gruntruck. These two bands are without a doubt the best the region has to offer.

Skin Yard was creating its brand of guitar-driven noise before Kurt Cobain could spell "neurosis."

Vocalist/guitarist Ben McMillan had accumulated some tunes that didn't quite fit into the Skin Yard aesthetic. Fearing the ideas were too good to be scrapped, he committed them to tape on a four-track. McMillan took band-mate/drummer Norman Scott, recruited ex-Accused guitarist Tommy Niemeyer and bassist Tim Paul and formed Gruntruck.

The Truck's unique blend of swirling melodies and metallic stomp, heavier and tighter than Skin Yard, grabbed the attention of an esoteric group of listeners. "Inside Yours," Gruntruck's debut, gives equal attention to mood and musicianship. Their second release, "Push," followed suit, expounding on the "heavier and tighter" comparison.

Before a good majority of people realize what a select few already know, check out Gruntruck's musical headtrip at the Cactus Club on April 2.

Cactus Club, 417 S. First St., 8:30 pm, \$8, 408/986-0866.

THURS 24 DAY

A PINCH OF PREVENTION

Within the past 10 years, much literature has been published linking various food and food supplements to the prevention of specific types of cancer. Such research has had a revolutionary effect on the American diet. The SJSU Health Education department will host a session called "Nutrition: Diet and Its Role in Cancer Prevention" which is free and open to students and employees. This session will address causes of cancer, relevance of certain foods and supplements in the prevention of cancer and the status of current research.

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FRI 25 DAY

DUNCAN DANCERS

The Dionysian Duncan Dancers will perform dances from the repertory of legendary modern dance pioneer Isadora Duncan with the Russian Orchestra, conducted by Alexander Vereshagin and pianist Nina Postolovskaya. Appearing as guest artist on this program is German soloist Karin Schatka, performing original choreography. The program includes works set to Chopin, Schubert, Brahms, Rachmaninoff, Haydn and Gluck, featuring Chopin's "Military Polonaise," Schubert's "Ave Maria" and dances from Gluck's "Orpheus and Eurydice." Since its founding in 1977, the Dionysian Duncan Dancers have always sought out the most original and authentic sources of Duncan technique and choreography. During the past few years, company members have worked with Elena Terentieva and Lydia Gicheva, Russian women who were students at

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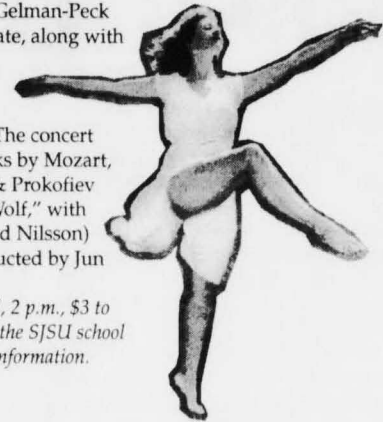
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Santa Cruz Flute Choir, directed by Stephanie Gelman-Peck will also participate, along with special guest artists from San Francisco's The Flute Exchange. The concert will include works by Mozart, Vivaldi, Rossini & Prokofiev ("Peter and the Wolf," with narrator Raymond Nilsson) and will be conducted by Jun Nakabayashi.

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1994: THE YEAR OF GILLIGAN

"Gilligan's Island" aired for the first time on September 26, 1964. The original Gilligan's Island Fan Club has declared 1994, the 30th anniversary of the series, "The Year of Gilligan!"

Bob Rankin, president of the fan club, says there are more than 1,000 members and they are gaining seven to 10 members each week. There are members in each state of the U.S. and in eight different countries around the world, Rankin says.

For the price of \$15, members receive a subscription to Gilligan's Island News, a 16-page newsletter, a numbered membership/identification card, a full-color photo of the original castaways and a t-shirt with the motto: "Stuck on Gilligan's Island."

The fan club donates 50 cents of every new membership to the National Make-A-Wish Foundation.

"Before Alan Hale passed away, he wanted to do one membership for ourselves and one for the children," Rankin says.

According to Rankin, "Gilligan's Island: The Movie" will be coming out this winter or next spring.

The script has already been written and the film will be produced by Turner Pictures, Inc.

If recasting the castaways were up to the fan club, Gilligan would be played by Martin Short and Brian Dennehy would play the Skipper.

They also wish to cast Steve Martin as the Millionaire, Goldie Hawn as his wife, Geena Davis as Ginger, Meg Ryan as Mary Ann and Robert Hayes as the Professor.

Jim Rondeau, who graduated from SJSU in 1975, says he's been a member for two or three years and joined the fan club because he collects old TV scripts. He wanted to get more scripts from other members but ended

up having more than the president himself.

Brian Rachfal, also a local member, says he joined the fan club so he could advertise his collectables in the newsletter.

Rachfal says he likes some of the articles

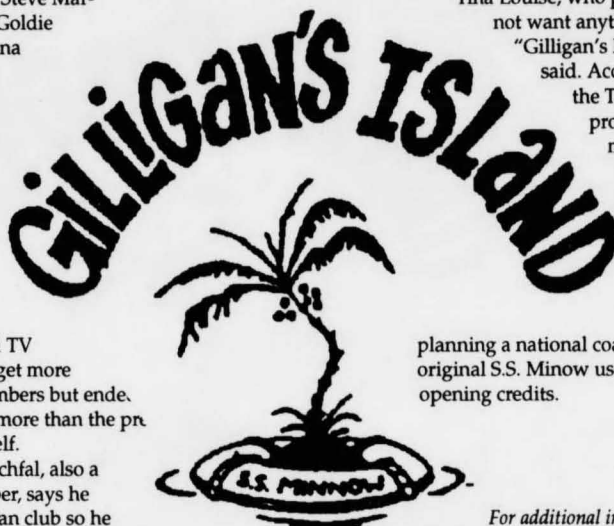
in the newsletter, such as the article that included the original lyrics to the theme song before the lyrics were changed. Rachfal says the first version of the theme song had the castaways leaving from Florida instead of Hawaii.

Tina Louise, who played Ginger, does not want anything to do with "Gilligan's Island," Rankin said. According to Rankin, the T-shirt made for the promotion of the movie has her image screened out.

"It sunk her career," says Rachfal. "It really did."

The fan club is planning a national coastal search for the original S.S. Minnow used during the opening credits.

Thomas Zizzo



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While trying to thwart an unconscionable terrorist plot, Lt. Frank Drebin (Leslie Nielsen) finds himself at the podium with Raquel Welch during the Academy Awards telecast in "Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult."

Movie review:

Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult

From grocery store to sperm bank to the Academy Awards, "Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult" is more than just a story about one cop's battle against crime—it's a movie.

But like a midget at a urinal, you have to stay on your toes or the laughs may pass you by.

The third flick in the Naked Gun series has adopted a new director, a story and several (but not enough) great one-liners to create a fresh twist that dribbles more than it squirts.

Retired police Lt. Frank Drebin (Leslie Nielsen), a gun-less househusband, is drawn undercover after police pals Capt. Ed Hocken (George Kennedy) and Nordberg (O.J. Simpson) plead for his aid over tea, cookies and the promise of a few killings.

It seems a terrorist plot is underway by convicted felon Rocco (Fred Ward) and his mother (Kathleen Freeman) to blow up something big. Rocco's lover Tanya (Guess?



model, Anna Nicole Smith) and her chest tag along.

Meanwhile, Drebin's passionless relationship with his new wife, attorney Jane Spencer-Drebin (Priscilla Presley), wavers precariously on the edge of good sex.

Dauntless Drebin digs through dirt and dances with Pia Zadora before the comically climactic 66th annual Academy Awards comes to a close 80 minutes too soon (especially considering the Century Theater's hefty \$7 admission price).

Unfortunately, Capt. Hocken and Nordberg take back seat to Rocco and his dame Tanya, the typical dumb, busty blonde.

"It's such a treat being in this film," Smith says. "I finally get to do something in front of a camera other than look pouting and coquettishly coy."

In her favor, she does have a couple lines—"Don't I know you?" and "Haven't I seen you before?"

Jane Drebin, on the other foot, plays a serious, contemplative role. The slap-stick world of Naked

Gun swirls around her but never quite pulls her in.

And she isn't alone. Lost in the balance between plot building and clutching at the Naked Gun flair, the movie never quite hooks the viewer.

David Zucker can be blamed for this. After handing over his sole directive role to Peter Segal, a newcomer to feature film production, few Naked Gun elements remain.

When asked if he felt any pressure in taking over the third film in a hit series, Segal replied, "Not really. I didn't like the first two all that much."

Thus, viewer discretion is advised: Don't expect ongoing warped behavior against an obviously fake background; it just isn't there.

Do expect a few hard chuckles, appearances by well-known actors and actresses and a sort of French impressionistic, soft and fuzzy look to the screen, Segal style.

"Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult" is non-polluting, bio-degradable and Academy Award-free.

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Messin' around in Mazatlan

"Sun, Skin, and Sin" are what students will find in Mazatlan, the wildest "South of the Border" party spot, according to Cerkvenik-Anderson Travel Inc.

Cerkvenik-Anderson sponsors spring break trips to Mazatlan through its College Tours/Premiere Promotions program.

Through College Tours/Premiere Promotions, a seven-night travel package to Mazatlan begins at \$369, including airfare and hotel. The prices vary according to airport location, the hotel or resort chosen and the number of occupants per hotel room. The advertised \$369 is based on a round-trip flight from San Diego and a room with four occupants in Don Pelayo, the cheapest hotel offered.

Economics junior Andres Jimenez has vacationed in Mazatlan and says that there's

always something to do—day and night. According to him, Mazatlan is clean and the warm water beaches there are



cleaner than California's.

"There's a lot to do. It all depends where you go," Jimenez says. "During the day the markets open in downtown and there are sports on the beach like volleyball and soc-

cer. Also there are tons of water activities like jet skiing, wind surfing and para-sailing."

At night, Jimenez says people party in the clubs and bars, which stay open until 6:30 a.m. He says the only dress code he remembers being enforced by club rules are shoes, and there are a lot of good-looking people who don't wear much more than that.

"It's awesome," Jimenez says. "They're not like the clubs over here. Everyone parties all night. People get so drunk they participate in bikini contests."

The seaport town/resort is located in the northwest region of Mexico. It is about parallel

with the southern-most tip of Baja, California on the west coast peninsula that juts into the sea.

According to Norman D. Ford's guide "All of Mexico at Low Cost," there are many boat trips from the city's coast to nearby islands and even to La Paz, Baja, California. Restaurants specialize in seafood, but there are all kinds of restaurants that have opened up because of the large number of tourists.

"One thing about it is that

it's one big tourist attraction," Jimenez says. "But the hospitality was great. People there love the tourists."

Average airfare for a direct round trip flight from San Francisco to Mazatlan costs \$350. A travel agency package that includes airfare and hotel accommodations costs an average \$650 for a seven-night stay.

Alex Betancourt

Taking joints abroad can land traveling students in "the joint"

The U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Consular Affairs advises college students traveling abroad during spring break to leave their bong and syringes at home.

In 1993, more than 2,500 American citizens were arrested while visiting foreign countries. Almost 1,000 of those arrested were held on charges of using or possessing illegal drugs.

According to the Bureau, the global war on drugs is heating up and there are increased efforts by many countries to stop the flow of illegal narcotics. Americans have been arrested and imprisoned for possessing as little as a third of an ounce of marijuana.

Unfortunately, the U.S. Constitution does not apply in exotic destinations like Mexico or Turkey. Few countries

believe students are innocent until proven guilty. Americans suspected of drug violations can face severe penalties, including the death penalty, in some foreign countries.

Incredibly, some countries can use evidence obtained illegally by local authorities in court. Few countries offer drug offenders jury trials or even require the prisoner's presence at his or her trial.

It's not uncommon to spend months or even years in pretrial detention, only to be sentenced to a lengthy prison term without parole. Fair and speedy trials they're not.

"Whatever you do, make sure you have your passport with you," says Robert Guines, a spokesman for the Mexican consulate

"If you are arrested for drugs, you will spend a long time in jail and there's not

much we can do for you."

"Most of the college kids traveling to Mexico aren't buying or carrying drugs, they just want to drink alcohol," Guines says. "Mexican police are very stern about illegal drug use."

In Europe, the demand for drugs by tourists has stimulated the local drug market and strengthened organized crime in the area. Visitors from as far away as Poland are carrying out hit-and-run smuggling missions in the Netherlands and escaping prosecution by crossing back into Germany and Belgium.

Of all the Americans arrested abroad on drug charges in 1991, marijuana was involved in 77 percent of the cases. Some of these tourists possessed as little as one marijuana cigarette.

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