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# Schwarzenegger shows duality in futuristic thriller 'Total Recall'

Arnold Schwarzenegger takes on his most challenging role as Doug Quaid in "Total Recall," a futuristic odyssey of self-discovery punctuated with humor and action.

Haunted by recurring dreams of another life on Mars, Quaid is drawn to a unique travel service specializing in implanting fantasies in the minds of those desiring to turn their dreams into reality.

But something goes wrong for the tough construction worker. The procedure unlocks memories that were erased from his mind. He is monitored by would-be assassins and discovers a video recording of himself that says, "Get ready for a big surprise. You're not you. You're me."

As his daily reality shatters around him, Quaid learns he must journey to Mars to solve the mystery of who he is.

The film combines the talents of Schwarzenegger with internationally acclaimed director Paul Verhoeven and a team of distinguished filmmakers.

The Dutch director has directed a string of critically applauded motion pictures, most notably the 1987 science fiction sleeper "RoboCop."

Critics praised Verhoeven for taking the futuristic saga "RoboCop," which worked on one level as a classical revenge film, and elevating it to another. Similarly, "Total Recall" is an adventure with an underlying theme of lost identity. As an interstellar neo-Hitchcockian thriller, the film presents an existential voyage of self-discovery with levity.

Verhoeven, a lifelong enthusiast of the science fiction genre, waited to delve into



Arnold Schwarzenegger and Rachel Ticotin star in "Total Recall."

science fiction until he had the American technology available for "RoboCop."

The look the filmmakers try to create is both futuristic and realistic, incorporating elements discovered while researching NASA's materials on projected Martian settlements.

"It's extremely difficult to create a world that is realistic but still make people feel that this is not now — this is then," Verhoeven said.

"In films like 'Star Wars' or 'Star Trek' you know you're far away in time, and you can do whatever you want because it's fantasy. Here we're taking what we know today and are extrapolating that into the future to create a heightened reality."

## Alcohol

Continued from page 2

DCCCA, said about 100 of the 425 people treated last year were students.

"A lot of the students that end up here are brought here through the courts. They were arrested for drunken driving or other alcohol-related crimes."

After patients are evaluated, counselors outline the best course of treatment, Beale said. People with mild problems meet individually with counselors once or twice a week and go to a therapy group once a week.

Those with more serious problems often require detoxification at a hospital or inpatient treatment center. The length of stay varies from five days to a month.

After leaving the center, Beale said, patients must receive outpatient counseling once a week and join another pro-

gram such as AA.

"It takes a lot of people until they're arrested, have an accident or lose their job before they try to get help," Beale said. "But we're seeing a lot more people at younger ages now."

The health education department at Watkins is working to reduce problem drinking at KU with alcohol awareness programs. Health Educator Mary Altenhofen said she performs between 30 and 40 programs a year on campus.

"We don't go with the idea of 'don't drink at all.' That's not realistic," Altenhofen said. "It doesn't go over well. We use the philosophy of responsible drinking."

Some people never admit to having a problem, she said, because the college scene often revolves around drinking.

"If they can't ever just say, 'This is all. I'm just going to have two beers,' more than likely they have a problem," Altenhofen said.

Many students do not realize that it takes an hour to an hour and a half to metabolize 12 ounces of beer or wine or, 5 ounces of liquor, she said.

"There's definitely a good number of problem drinkers on this campus, but hopefully it's short-lived," she said. "Finally and eventually, alcohol catches up with you. It can happen to anybody. Alcoholics aren't the typical skid row bums — they're also college students."

The names of the recovering alcoholics used in this story were changed.

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## Students win Rockin' week in London from Memorex

Two students and their guests will soon leave for a fabulous, 4-day/3-night trip for two to London and dinner at the famous Rock Garden. The grand prize travel packages are part of the Memorex Music Trivia sweepstakes sponsored by Memorex and featured in U. The National College Newspaper. An additional 200 winners were awarded specially designed Memorex T-shirts.

The grand prize winners, Erik Christensen and Alexander Hunger, were randomly selected from hundreds of entries from college and university students throughout the U.S.

Hunger (pictured below), a first-year MBA student at Boston College, said, "I thought that my chances of winning were pretty low, but I felt that if anyone could win, maybe I would. I used to live in London before coming to the U.S. for grad school. I have no money for travel now, so it is great to be able to go back to see old friends."

Erik Christensen (pictured above, with fiancée Leslie Perkins), a sophomore at Kansas State University's College of Veterinary Medicine, could not have hoped for a better time to win the vacation package. He and Perkins plan to be married June 2, 1990, and plan to use the trip to London as their honeymoon! Bon Voyage and Best Wishes to Erik and Leslie from Memorex and U!



## Convicted

Continued from page 1

sentenced to a maximum five years imprisonment and a \$250,000 fine.

Morris is the first person to be prosecuted under a portion of the 1986 Computer Fraud and Abuse Act.

Morris claims the 1988 incident was the result of an experiment gone awry, but the jury claims he actually wrote the program carefully to avoid detection and then unleashed it, causing about 6,000 computers in research labs and on college campuses to shut down. The affected systems included one at a National Aeronautics and Space Administration facility.

Similar incidents that have been called "copycat" virus crimes have been reported at Baylor U., Youngstown State U. and the universities of Houston, Miami, North Florida, Oklahoma, and Vermont.

## Returning

Continued from page 4

For many students who have families, jobs, or who have been on their own for more than a few years, problems at home may outweigh academic or social problems. UCSD students just out of high school may not face concerns such as paying a mortgage, locating a babysitter or finding time to spend with their spouse.

"Having worked, you look at life differently," Patron said. "You realize there is life beyond midterms and finals. Sometimes I feel the need to go back to work to talk to people who understand."

While neither Kelso nor Patron said they are having an easy time with their studies, both express confidence with respect to the future. While making good grades remains a concern, both feel comfortable with their situations.

"Now I can see the light at the end of the tunnel," said Kelso. "Last fall, when I was starting over again, all I saw was fog."

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