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## San Francisco illegally weds gays

**City officials of U.S. "gay capital" says marriage benefits apply immediately**

By Lisa Leff  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — In an open challenge to California law, city authorities performed at least 15 same-sex weddings yesterday and issued about a dozen more marriage licenses to gay and lesbian couples.

By mid-afternoon, jubilant gay couples were lining up under City Hall's ornate gold dome and exchanging vows in two-minute ceremonies that followed one after another.

"Today a barrier to true justice has been removed," said Gavin Newsom, newly elected mayor of the city considered the capital of gay America.

No state legally sanctions gay marriage, and it remains unclear what practical value the marriage licenses will have. The weddings violate a ballot measure California voters approved in 2000 that defines marriage as a union between a man and a woman.

The move by San Francisco's mayor came as lawmakers in Massachusetts continued to debate a constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage in that state, where the nation's first legally recognized same-sex weddings are set to take place this spring under a ruling from the Massachusetts high court.

The assembly-line nuptials began with longtime lesbian activists Phyllis Lyon, 79, and Del Martin, 83, who were hurriedly issued a married license and were wedded just before noon by City Assessor Mabel Teng in a closed-door civil ceremony at City Hall. The two have been a couple for 51 years.

About 30 couples crowded outside the San Francisco County Clerk's office awaiting licenses, many arm in arm. One of the women, wearing a white wedding dress and veil, encouraged couples to shout out their names and how long they had been together.

"I understand there are wrinkles that need to be worked out, but as far as I'm concerned, we

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JAKUB MOSUR/AP

Georgia Kolias, second from right, and Willy Wilkinson, far right, get married by California Assemblyman Mark Leno, left, and City Assessor Mabel Teng during a ceremony in San Francisco City Hall yesterday.

### THAT'S MY BALL



AARON YOKILIS/THE LANTERN

Brandie Hoskins dives for a loose ball during the Ohio State women's basketball game last night against No. 10 Minnesota. The Buckeyes pulled off the upset 75-57. **SPORTS, 2nd section**

## Multilevel marketing risky

By Matthew Keves  
Lantern Staff Writer

There are some opportunities that truly are too good to be true.

One of these opportunities, called multilevel or network marketing, is a way of selling goods or services through distributors. These plans typically promise if a person signs up to work for a company, he or she will receive commissions for their sales as well as those who he or she recruits to come to work for the company.

"We're not offering jobs," said Matthew Barnes, a former OSU student who took an offer to work for a local network marketing company. "We offer students a chance to make some money working on their own."

Several of these companies have come to campus to recruit Ohio State students, claiming students can go into business for themselves, work at their leisure and stay enrolled in classes if they choose.

Pam Park-Curry, the director

of undergraduate career services at Fisher College of Business, said the college does not endorse companies that require students to invest their own money when getting started.

"We look at every case separately, but we always tell students that we're very skeptical of any company that makes you pay to get involved," Park-Curry said.

Park-Curry also said the Fisher College of Business normally does not allow these companies to participate in their student job fairs.

"We always do a very thorough check of all the companies that participate in our job fairs," Park-Curry said. "It's very important for us to bring quality companies in and protect them against companies that might be trying to exploit them."

The lack of endorsement has not stopped companies from trying to recruit OSU students. Some companies have attempted to sneak into job fairs or pose as students to come onto

campus.

"We've had several instances, including very recently, when we've had young people, either in the dorms or around the business school, passing out business cards and trying to recruit students," Park-Curry said.

Some multilevel marketing plans are legitimate. Others, however, are illegal and are known as "pyramid schemes." These schemes involve a system in which commissions are based on the number of people someone recruits. Most of the product sales are made to these distributors, not to consumers in general.

The underlying goods and services, which vary from vitamins to water purification systems, serve only to make the schemes look legitimate. In this system, no products are actually being sold. Instead, the money comes from a chain of recruiting new people, who then recruit new people and so on.

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## High crime rate, poverty linked

By Jeff Polesovsky  
Lantern staff writer

A research project conducted by the Kirwan Institute on the Study of Race and Ethnicity found that high concentrations of poverty have led to a hotbed of crime in the University District — a crime rate that is higher than the city average.

John A. Powell, professor of law and director of the Kirwan Institute, presented the University Area Safety Committee with his findings Wednesday, as well as recommendations to improve safety within the university district.

In a report titled "Densifying Urban Neighborhoods," Powell explained high-concentrated poverty in the area — caused by racial and economic segregation of low-income housing, urban sprawl and lopsided wealth creation opportunities — has caused a spike in the crime rate in and around the Ohio State campus.

"Concentrated poverty happens when more than 40 percent of a community lies below the (federally defined) poverty level," Powell said. "When a neighborhood reaches a certain level of poverty, it invites crime to it."

Studies have shown concentrated poverty to have adverse effects on many facets of life, including employment, educa-

tion, health and criminal behavior. Powell said by further concentrating people into one area through the establishment of low-income housing with federal money, the situation only will get worse.

Public safety at OSU is compromised by its proximity to these poverty-stricken areas. An urban university setting, along with unsafe and dilapidated physical design characteristics of buildings, have created a "perfect storm," Powell said.

All of these factors have come together to intensify public problems and create a high crime rate, he said.

Powell presented potential solutions to stop campus area crime by focusing on the much-needed dispersion of low-income housing. The Weinland Park area, comprised of 550 units, make up the largest conglomerate of low-income housing in central Ohio.

Powell does not have plans to displace anyone from their homes but rather reverse the poverty effects by providing opportunity-based housing or de-concentrated areas close to jobs, safe neighborhoods and schools.

"Affordable housing areas throughout central Ohio need to be accessible to low-income indi-

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## Financial trouble plaguing Ohioans

By Chris Paul  
Lantern staff writer

The rich are getting poorer, and the poor are getting poorer.

In its sixth annual "The State of Poverty in Ohio: 2004" report, the Ohio Association of Community Action Agencies reported yesterday that Ohio's most affluent communities suffered the largest income losses as a result of the Ohio recession.

According to the report, Ohio lost 4.3 percent of its jobs during the recession, while the United States lost 1.5 percent of its jobs. Ohio lost 233,488 jobs between 2000 and 2003, which means one out of every 23 jobs in Ohio disappeared.

The OACAA stated that Cuyahoga County lost over 64,000 jobs while Franklin County lost 19,000 jobs. The loss is the equivalent of one out of every 13 jobs and one out of every 36 jobs, respectively.

The recession put more Ohioans under the poverty level.

"We need to start thinking about those who are suffering the most from this disaster," said George Zeller, senior researcher for the Council for Economic Opportunities in Greater Cleveland. "The United States has cut the value of the federal minimum wage by 40

### Job Loss Around Ohio

Other counties in Ohio that have also recorded job losses more than 10,000 in the last three years include:

- ± Montgomery County (Dayton)
- ± Lucas County (Toledo)
- ± Trumbull County (Warren)

Other counties recording job losses more than 5000 include:

- ± Stark County (Canton)
- ± Mahoning County (Youngstown)
- ± Summit County (Akron)
- ± Lake County (Mentor)
- ± Lorain County (Lorain)
- ± Clark County (Springfield)

Source: The State of Poverty in Ohio 2004 Annual Report

percent since 1968."

A full-time minimum wage job during the 1960s generated a paycheck that lifted a typical family out of poverty, Zeller said. Today, minimum wage now leaves a family 30 percent under the poverty level.

According to the 2000 cen-

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# Groups want the same Head Start

By Chris Paul  
Lantern staff writer

Community action groups are urging Gov. Bob Taft and the General Assembly not to restructure Head Start in Ohio.

The Ohio Association of Community Action Agencies, the Ohio Head Start Association, the Corporation for Ohio Appalachian Development and the Ohio Urban Resource Systems want Taft to abandon the Head Start Plus model set to be implemented in July 2004.

The new model removes some of the standards that are part of Head Start, Executive Director of OACAA Philip Cole said.

Rochelle Twining, executive director of Lima-Allen Community Action Agency, said, "The Taft Administration's proposed Head Start Plus program compromises many key standards that have made Head Start a

success."

"Under Gov. Voinovich, Ohio served over 22,000 low-income children and families through the state-funded program," Twining said. "Because of budget cuts, that number has dropped to 11,600 three- and four-year-olds in the current program year and is scheduled to drop to 4,000 children in 2004-2005."

The new program involves reducing some of the standards and switching to day care, which could require a co-pay.

An alternative proposal to the Taft Administration's plan was created by Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, who is also a Democratic presidential candidate.

The OACAA based their alternative proposal on Kerry's program, which calls for 13,300 kids to be served, said Dave Rinebolt, the legislative liaison for the OACAA. "That's 700 kids less than the

administration's proposal, but with higher quality as opposed to quantity."

It is getting to the point that Head Start is getting dismantled, State Rep. Dan Stewart said.

"Politicians are pulling a bait-and-switch that will cost the taxpayers dollars. Head Start saves money in K-12 education," he said.

Rinebolt said the Taft Administration's removal of any standards undermines the Head Start program.

"For it to be called Head Start it has to have all the standards, not just some of the standards. Otherwise, it's not Head Start," Rinebolt said.

According to federal regulations, all Head Start providers must meet performance standards. Using only part of the criteria is in conflict with that requirement and would violate the use of the trademarked name Head Start.

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# Merger creates job loss, new name

By Geoff Korff  
Lantern staff writer

J.P. Morgan Chase and Bank One Corporation announced in January they have agreed to merge — a move which will form the second-largest banking franchise in the country.

"The merger will create combined assets within the new corporation, totaling over \$1 trillion with 2,300 branches spread throughout 17 states, not including our international operations," said Joseph Evangelisti, spokesman for J.P. Morgan Chase. The combined company will offer services in retail, commercial and private banking, lending, credit cards, asset management, private equity and treasury and securities.

The merger was unanimously agreed upon by both J.P. Morgan Chase and Bank One executives, with Bank One accepting J.P. Morgan Chase's \$58 billion offer.

The merger is particularly pertinent to residents of central Ohio, since Bank One was founded 135 years ago in Columbus and remains the largest bank in the area. The company maintains branches downtown, at Polaris and in Westerville.

The Westerville branch employs more than 2,500 people and stands as the largest employer in the city of Westerville. With over 73,000 Bank One employees internationally, nearly 9,000 are employed by Bank One in the greater Columbus area.

The newly-combined company will employ more than 160,000 people across the world.

Jeff Lyttle, a spokesman for Bank One in Columbus, said even though Bank One plans on opening new branches, the merger calls for an estimated 10,000 jobs to be eliminated by 2007. It is too early to know for certain what the immediate effects will be on the branches throughout Columbus.

"It's just too early to know what the effects are going to be as far as the breakdown of what jobs are going to be eliminated," Evangelisti said.

Ralph Walkling, professor of finance who specializes in mergers and takeovers, said the merger will not likely be received well in the immediate future for local residents. It is likely cuts will come in some of the smaller communities, but a lot of what happens will depend on how the new company will handle the integration.

"It is unlikely that any new jobs will be created in markets where both Bank One and J.P. Morgan Chase have any kind of presence," Lyttle said.

Ohio State graduates that have been considering employment with Bank One or J.P. Morgan Chase will likely need to continue their search, especially if they hope to stay in the Columbus area, since both Bank One and J.P. Morgan Chase have offices in Columbus.

Under the new agreement, the combined company will be headed by William B. Harrison as chairman and CEO. James Dimon, former CEO of Bank One, will serve as chief operating officer until 2006 when he will succeed Harrison.

The merged company will be known as J.P. Morgan Chase & Co.

*"Politicians are pulling a bait-and-switch that will cost the taxpayers dollars. Head Start saves money in K-12 education."*

Dan Stewart  
state representative

years ago to prepare at-risk children for school. The Head Start program requires all children receive medical, dental and mental health screenings and services.

## Questions to Ask

Pam Park-Curry, the director of undergraduate career services at Fisher College of Business, said students should ask themselves the following questions before joining a network marketing organization.

- What's the company's track record?
- What products does it sell?
- Does it sell products to the public-at-large?
- Does it have the evidence to back up the claims it makes about its product?
- Is the product competitively priced?
- Is it likely to appeal to a large customer base?
- How much is the investment to join the plan?
- Is there a minimum monthly sales commitment to earn a commission?
- Will you be required to recruit new distributors to earn your commission?

Source: Director of Undergraduate Career Services at Fisher College of Business

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Network marketing companies recruit people to do two things: sell their products and recruit more people to sell. When someone becomes an associate for one of these organizations, they make money, in theory, by selling their products and earning a commission on those sales. But what draws most people to these companies is the chance to make money without having to sell because they also earn a commission on sales made by members they have recruited.

These companies are recruiting students to get involved in "an exciting business opportunity." But this opportunity has a price.

Most companies have buy-ins of about \$400, which gets them in the company and gives them access to a product they can try to sell. Another important part of a network marketing company is the recruitment of other people. As a person recruits more new people into the company, they move up to a new "level," which allows them to collect a larger percentage of the money they make for the company.

These networks have proven

to be risky over the years because the vast majority of participants lose money to pay for the rewards of a select few.

While Curry admits there are some legitimate network marketing companies, she suggests interested students should do as much research on a company as possible before investing their money.

"We can't ever forbid a student from going to work for one of these companies," Curry said. "We just want them to be careful and do their homework."

In many cases, consumers spend a lot of money to "build their business" by participating in training programs, buying sales leads or purchasing the products themselves. Too often, these purchases are all they ever see for their investments.

While many companies promise a chance at big profits, they will admit it takes time to start working. Most companies note the average wait for this profit is between three and five years.

Several students on campus say they have been contacted on campus but have turned down offers to join these companies.

"I had a chance to join several

companies that were involved in network marketing," said Rich Galzarano, a graduate of Fisher. "I didn't get involved in them because I figured after working hard for four years, I wasn't going to take a risk investing in a company when I had a chance to work for a solid brokerage firm like Morgan Stanley or Merrill Lynch."

In a poll of about 60 OSU students, most said they did not know much about these companies, but they would be hesitant to put in their own money.

"It just sounds like a big risk," said Ryan Mills, a senior in biology. "I know it doesn't sound like a lot of money, but to a college student it definitely is."

While these network marketing plans can be risky, several students have taken the opportunity to get involved and are happy with their decision.

"I listened to what they had to say and got advice from some people that I trust," said Eric James, who took a job at a local network marketing company a few months after graduating high school. "I thought it was worth the risk and so far I have no complaints."

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# Freshmen interact with faculty in pilot program

By Stephanie Lynn  
Lantern staff writer

When President Karen A. Holbrook came to Ohio State, one task she said she desired to accomplish was to institute a freshman research seminar program similar to other programs at major colleges and universities across the country.

Fourteen months after her arrival, nine seminars are in session and 19 seminars are approved for spring quarter.

The seminars are part of a two-year pilot program to introduce students to the importance of research in the learning process, while giving freshmen the chance to interact with faculty members.

"The university survey class introduces students to the university. The Freshman Seminar Program introduces students to academics and scholarship," said Linda Schoen, assistant executive dean in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and coordinator of the Freshman Seminar

Program.

Open to first-year students, the one-credit seminars meet once per week on Fridays for one hour. Each class has no more than 20 spots, and pupils may only enroll in one course.

Current seminar topics include "Religion, Philosophy, and Science: Conflict and Accommodation" and "Fact, Fantasy, Fallacy: Science in Cinema." This quarter, the program involves 118 students and nine faculty members.

Faculty submit proposals for the seminar's subjects, aiming to give students experience in an area they might not be exposed to.

"The faculty members are proposing programs because they want to teach them. They are coming into the course with great enthusiasm," Schoen said.

Charles Brooks, a professor of veterinary biosciences, is teaching "The Culture and Ethics of Modern Science" this quarter for the department of biochemistry.

"Being a biochemist, I felt this was a good opportunity to talk

about the biochemistry community and about how a new person on campus can begin to interact with that community of people — mostly scholars and other students," Brooks said. "My take on education is that students who get involved — and statistics support this — in some non-classroom form of their major area of study tend to do better."

Adrin Dawkins, a freshman in English and psychology, said the program is an excellent resource for students. She is enrolled in "Fatal Attractions: Women, Men and Romance" with Linda Mizejewski from the Department of Women's Studies.

"It is a great, diverse experience to learn about things you are actually interested in without devoting a huge amount of time. You meet once a week," Dawkins said.

Interested freshmen can access the list of spring seminar courses by going to [www.asc.ohio-state.edu/freshmanseminars/sp041.pdf](http://www.asc.ohio-state.edu/freshmanseminars/sp041.pdf).

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will be married," said Molly McKay as she and her partner of eight years, Davina Kotulski, stood at the clerk's counter.

During one of the weddings, performed before TV cameras, the vows were rewritten so that "husband and wife" became "spouse for life."

A conservative group called the Campaign for California Families called the marriages a sham.

"These unlawful certificates are not worth the paper they are printed on. The renegade mayor of San Francisco has no authority to do this," said Randy Thomasson, executive director. "This is nothing more than a

publicity stunt that disrespects our state law and system of government itself."

San Francisco officials insisted the licenses are legally binding and would immediately confer new benefits in everything from health coverage to funeral arrangements.

California Attorney General Bill Lockyer had no comment.

The gay marriages were timed by city officials to outmaneuver the conservative group. The group had planned to go to court on Friday to stop the mayor's announced plans to issue marriage licenses to gay couples. But city officials struck first.

Lyon and Martin said after their brief ceremony that they were going home to rest and did not plan anything to celebrate. The couple seemed proud of what they had done.

"Why shouldn't we" be able to marry, Lyon asked.

The mayor was not present at the morning ceremony but later presented Martin and Lyon with a signed copy of the state constitution with sections related to equal rights highlighted.

The two official witnesses were Kate Kendell, director of the National Center for Lesbian Rights, and former city official Roberta Achtenberg.

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viduals," said Steve Sterrett, spokesman for Campus Partners.

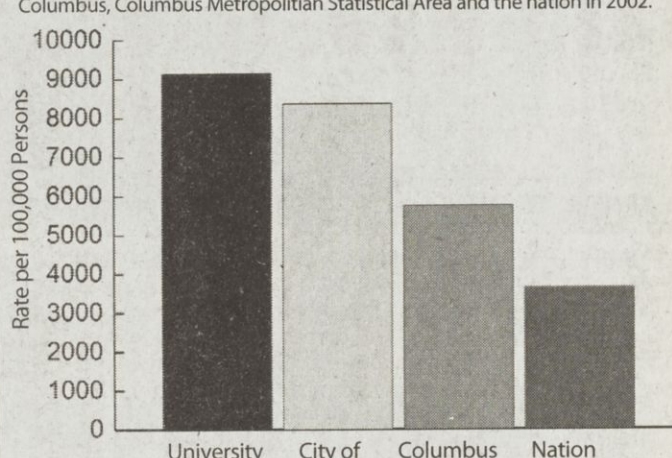
Neighborhoods in the University District have lost population over the years — a situation where middle-class families have moved to the suburbs and left behind an increase in poverty and crime.

Sterrett is excited about the opportunity for Powell to work closely with the UASC to develop a plan to decrease crime and poverty-concentrated areas at the same time. He has brought research experience from the Institute on Race and Poverty at the University of Minnesota and plans to implement similar crime relief approaches to the university district that worked in Minnesota.

Powell hopes to see better coordination between the University Police and the Columbus Division of Police in an effort to deploy resources to points of high crime by mapping out hot spots — a successful technique that was imple-

## Property Crime

The graph compares the property crime rates of the University District, City of Columbus, Columbus Metropolitan Statistical Area and the nation in 2002.



Source: City of Columbus; Federal Bureau of Investigation

mented in Minneapolis.

Dispersing high concentrations of subsidized Section 8 housing in the University District, as well as improving lighting, visibility and blight conditions, are the first steps toward

helping people feel safe and comfortable in their neighborhoods, Powell said.

"If done right, they will pay for themselves to help in reducing crime in the university district," he said.

# Grid vulnerable after blackout

By Brad Foss  
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Six months after the nation's worst blackout, experts say the electric grid is still vulnerable to widespread outages because many of the problems that contributed to the massive failure have not been resolved.

"Without significant investment in the transmission system, we're all going to face another blackout. It's inevitable," according to Jonathan Smidt, an associate in the energy group of Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co., a private equity firm.

Among the few tangible steps taken toward strengthening the grid, according to several experts, are the intense scrutiny of the root causes and better intra-regional communication between power providers and grid operators.

However, a repeat of the havoc wreaked on Aug. 14,

when outages in Ohio rapidly spread through seven other states and Canada, remains plausible so long as the industry remains "polarized" by regional interests and competing ideas about market design, both of which inhibit cooperation, said Lawrence Makovich, senior director at Cambridge Energy Research Associates.

Stalled energy legislation, which is being attached to a massive transportation bill now before the Senate, is intended to clear up some of these issues, but Makovich said it could still take the industry several years to make the requisite changes.

"Setting the goals is only half the battle," he said, adding that one of the stickiest issues will be determining who picks up the tab for upgrading the power lines and computer networks that are the technological backbone of the grid.

Nora Brownell, a commissioner at the Federal Energy

Regulatory Commission, said power providers need not wait for an energy bill to be passed before taking action. New hardware and software, better employee training and aggressive vegetation management "could be implemented today" and would be useful regardless of what types of new federal rules are enacted, she said.

"It is extraordinarily inconceivable to me that 25 years after the first major blackout, that we're still talking about what needs to be done," Brownell said.

In order to spur investment in new transmission, experts argue, utilities need to be able to pass along more of the costs to consumers. And some say power providers should be allowed performance-based rewards for reliability.

That said, it remains unclear whether the enforcement of reliability standards will be in the hands of the government or the industry.

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## Barbie's single

Plastic pair should patch up

Valentine's Day weekend opens on a tragic note this year, as Mattel has announced the breakup of fabled lovers Barbie and Ken. According to The Associated Press, "Russell Arons, vice president of marketing at Mattel, said that Barbie and Ken 'feel it's time to spend quality time — apart.'"

There was speculation about whether the breakup was centered around the release of Cali Girl Barbie, a tanned, bikini-top-wearing edition of the plastic bombshell. Arons, however, denied these rumors, hinting toward other possible factors that might have led to the finalization of a 43-year-long relationship.

"Arons hinted Wednesday that the separation may be partially due to Ken's reluctance to getting married," according to the AP.

Another factor the AP listed was the hectic nature of Barbie's careers — which have fluxed from "a rock star to a military medic" — over the course of her 45-year existence, as well as the demand for her presence in "more than 150 countries."

The breakup is a poor move on the part of Mattel, and a sad imitation of the state of long-term relationships in America. In a world where the pillar of partner loyalty has been constantly chipped away by pop culture — for example, shows like "Change of Heart," and rap music — Barbie and Ken's solidarity through times of hardship and temptation has been a model of commitment.

Despite the release of several, equally-attractive friends of Barbie, nary a rumor has been spread about the mere possibility of infidelity by the faithful Ken. "Pregnant" Barbie, however, made a controversial splash in 2003, seemingly a commentary on the increasing trend of women to rear children out of wedlock — DNA tests are inconclusive about the identity of the father, though the ex-couple has alluded it is Ken.

Equally worse are reports that a new man looms on the horizon: "a new admirer, Blaine the Australian boogie boarder," according to the AP. This bodes poorly for all parties, as the possibility of Ken reconciling and rejoining his love seems slimmer, and Barbie's reputation could go from innocent beauty queen to two-bit, man-a-minute hussy.

The split will also severely hurt Ken financially, whose popularity and even existence was made possible by Barbie. Many of Ken's editions have been made to compliment his ex-lover, and there have even been wedding versions of the dolls — vows, however, were never officially exchanged, leaving Ken devoid of any possible monetary settlement. Barbie, however, is expected to be able to stand on her own, though various male companions will most likely have to be produced to continue sparking the imaginations of the young girls who play with the dolls.

In the spirit of Valentine's Day — and more importantly, for the preservation of one of the few American examples of a healthy relationship — Mattel should employ the services of counselors to keep Ken and Barbie together. Without the solid union between the two, Barbie's convertible may be headed for single bars and one-night stands at the Malibu Beachhouse, and that's a poor moral example for the youth of today.

## Pill pastor

Pharmacist gets just desserts

On Jan. 23, a rape victim in Denton, Texas went to an Eckerd's pharmacy to fill her prescription for an emergency contraceptive, commonly known as the "morning-after pill." When she gave the prescription to the three pharmacists working there, however, they refused to fill the prescription. One of the pharmacists, Gene Herr, said he refused to fill the prescription for religious reasons, according to an Associated Press story. The victim eventually went to another pharmacy for her prescription.

While Eckerd Corp. has refused to comment concerning the pharmacists' employment status, Herr said Wednesday that "he and two co-workers were fired Jan. 29." Eckerd, however, has only said the company has taken "appropriate disciplinary action."

Herr's refusal went directly against Eckerd's employment manual, which says a pharmacist cannot refuse a prescription for religious, moral or ethical reasons. Herr's decision was based on his belief the pill might kill the developing embryo, and he even said he asked for religious advice before refusing the prescription.

"I actually called my pastor ... and asked him what he thought about it," Herr said, according to the AP.

If the pharmacists were fired, as per Herr's admittance, it was the correct and only option Eckerd could have made. Even had the guidelines concerning reasons to opt out of filling a prescription not been part of their employee policy, Eckerd still would have been held responsible by the public for the immediate dismissal of pharmacists acting completely out of line.

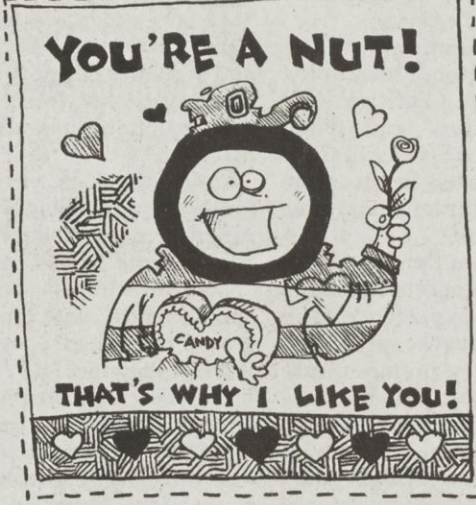
A pharmacist's only responsibility to a patient is his or her medical well-being — he or she is able to decline to fill out a prescription if the requested drug is known to be harmful when combined with other drugs the patient is taking. But their jurisdiction must end there, and does in the cases of most pharmacies. For a pharmacist to deny a rape victim a day-after pill in his or her own quest to preserve an embryo is a superseding of every ruling, judgement and sentencing concerning abortion rights — no single person has that political power, and should never try to enforce that falsely wielded power.

Kudos to Eckerd — whether it admits it or not — for ridding the medical world of a soldier for religion in a practice that should be unbiased and scientific. The Gospel should be spread from behind a pulpit, not a pharmacy counter.

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## Fridays never bad luck

She'll huff. She'll puff. She'll make your life a living hell because — guess what fellas — you forgot what day it is. That's right, it's Friday the 13th. What did you think I was talking about, Valentine's day? No way.

What I'm talking about is everyone's favorite day — a day when superstition becomes the royal monarch of our behavior. A day when people like you and I have to keep our radars finely tuned because there's going to be a mass murder somewhere involving teens, sex and a pro football player wearing a hockey mask and tight gloves.

I wouldn't consider myself a superstitious person, but I can tell you one thing for sure my friends haven't nicknamed me Lucky because I've had a million girlfriends. So today, as you're gearing up to spend the weekend spooning your significant other or setting old pictures on fire, I'll be knocking on every maple from here to West Virginia in an attempt to bolster my luck and finally win the lottery.

As for everyone else who got off to a bad start this morning, I've compiled a few things you should avoid — besides the obvious black cat and broken mirror — to keep you alive and healthy for at least one more day.

For starters, there are fortune cookies. Sure you've probably eaten enough of them to realize they're always generic, like "today you will be fired," but I'm convinced somewhere there is a culinary craftsman with a magical, all-seeing third eye, just waiting for an opportunity to drop a misfortune cookie bombshell and leave you wondering what you just ate for dinner.

Second, trucker hats. Ask Ashton Kutcher if he'd be wandering around Hollywood with a brightly-colored target on his head. That's asking for a rampaging postal worker to hunt you down and ship what's left of you to your significant other. Do yourself a favor and take the hat off, write John Deere an apology letter, and

then — if you're lucky — his ghost won't slap you.

Third, Dr. Seuss. Despite his magical charm with little kids and Christmas stories, here is a man who created the modern horror genre. Reading his short stories is like asking to wake up in bizarre-o land flanked by Jason and Freddy.

If something strange happens today, we all know that somehow it is Dr. Seuss' master plan to make us so flabbergasted when reading his books that we start speaking in rhyme and completely ruin any chances of finding a date for Valentine's day.

Horton may have heard a Who, but us mortals who'd like to hear the birds chirp this spring will drop the cutesy act and tell you any book with more made up words than real ones has to be occult related.

You probably think all this is stupid, and you should go back to your everyday lives and forget about my insignificant rant on bogus superstitions, but I'm willing to bet you'll be avoiding sidewalk cracks and picking up pennies that are face-down long after today is over.

Superstitions start somewhere, and I for one think if spilling salt is bad luck, then stale cookies, hideous hats, and a brilliant, yet incredibly strange man can be just as unlucky. Either way you look at it, no one's sure why we do some things in life.

We all know the superstitions of today are connotative of people in the past. Maybe in the future people will say it's bad luck to download music right before you see a concert. No one knows for sure.

The only thing I can say is that today is the luckiest day of the week, because T.G.I.F. — Thank Goodness It's Friday, and no matter how many ladders we walk under or how many umbrellas we open inside, we still have two days before an infectious case of the Mondays, which hits worse than SARS. So pull out your four-leaf clover and keep your eyes peeled, because today there's a light at the end of the tunnel.

## Good-love = safe sex?

Hopefully, with the exception of last-minute shoppers, all the roses and chocolate have been bought, love mix CDs have been made, and sappy poems have been written. With Valentine's Day just around the corner, there's been lots of talk about vaginas — with the Vagina Monologues, safe-sex, good-love and various other sex related topics. This week has been "good-love week" in my residence hall, and there has been a myriad of activities ranging from AIDS jeopardy, condom bingo and sex tips from the expert. Isn't Valentine's Day about love and commitment? So when did Feb. 14 get so sexual? And where did all the love go?

By definition, love is an emotional attachment and a tender feeling of affection. Sex by definition is, well, I don't think that needs to be defined. Besides, I don't know if I could type that without blushing. Anyway, love is affection and feelings on an emotional level whereas sex is, well, sex.

I'm not saying the promotion of safe sex and sex education is bad because I believe it's something that isn't reinforced enough these days. People have sex — lots of sex — and, I suppose, what better time to cause awareness for safe sexual practices than during love week — good love week if you will.

And I'm also not saying that sex is bad. It's a personal decision between two people. A relationship should be built on love, and then if the couple chooses — sex. You can't just have sex and work on the love part later. It doesn't work that way.

I just don't understand the direct correlation between love and sex. Well, obviously, in some relationships, sex is one way of showing affection and love, but not in all relationships.

Love and sex, to me, are two completely different things on two completely different levels. The general consensus I have come up with is that people are having too much sex, and they don't have

enough love.

This year for Valentine's Day I will not be spending a glorious evening with my one-and-only, while he showers me with gifts and whispers sweet nothings into my ear. Actually, I will be spending a wonderful V-Day with my parents at a hockey game — Go Bucks — but maybe they will bring me some of those heart candies with the cute sayings on them.

Sex is a big commitment or at least it should be. For some couples it is, but for others it isn't. I reiterate if people are going to have sex well then please listen to your gym teachers from high school and be safe, and there can never be too much promotion of safe sex.

But what I don't like about good-love week is that it makes me feel as though everyone is having sex, and that it's the cool thing to do. Well, you know what? Maybe I don't want my boyfriend to bring me roses and condoms for Valentine's Day. Maybe I want a committed relationship without the expectation of sex. Maybe I want love.

I cannot claim the idea for this column was purely my own because I actually stole it, with permission, from one of my friend's online journal entries. I hadn't really thought about the idea until I read her entry, but she's exactly right in her questioning the connection between love and sex. She asked me, "Laura, are we the only two humans on the face of the earth not having sex?" And I said "Well, I don't know, but it seems that way."

I know there are many people who feel the same way I do, and I don't want e-mails telling me I am making rash generalizations that every single person on this campus is having sex, because I know that's not the case.

Love is in the air. Couples are making reservations at romantic restaurants for Saturday night, I am buying hockey tickets for my date with my parents and RAs are passing out condoms. Ain't love beautiful?

### YOUR VIEWS

## Spyware, strippers, but no convictions

With all due respect to Mr. Platfoot and his claims that the U.S. Patriot Act has only been used to fight terror, he could not be more wrong if he tried. How many convictions, Mr. Platfoot? That's what you should be asking. How many convictions have been obtained via the Patriot Act's increased police powers? Few, if any.

I also find his claim to have read all 342 pages of the statute rather interesting. How many of those pages did he truly comprehend and understand?

As a law student, I can safely say that had I tried to read a statute of that length before starting my legal training, I would have failed miserably at reading the thing, much less understanding the elements. Perhaps Mr. Platfoot got himself a copy of the Cliffs Notes version?

If his purported claim were true, perhaps Mr. Platfoot can explain how strippers in Las Vegas are connected to the war on terror. The investigative powers granted to the Department of Justice and the FBI are being used to investigate the financial and business dealings of a Vegas strip club owner and several Nevada politicians with whom he may be connected.

Is the target of the investigation terrorism? No, and the DOJ admits that. In fact, their spokesman even asserted that federal law enforcement officials have no qualms about using the act to pursue an array of criminal investigations that have nothing to do with terrorism, such as child pornography, drug trafficking and money laundering. Subpoenas have been issued for financial records for all sorts of individuals even tangentially connected to the subjects of this investigation, yet the Feds won't acknowledge what the investigation itself is about.

Not enough evidence for you? Try on the latest misuse of these new federal investigative powers to keep us safe from "terra."

Drake University and its law school's National Lawyers Guild chapter were served with subpoenas this past week, requesting any and all records about the Guild chapter's membership, their meetings, leadership names, names of people who attended meetings, what was said at any of these meetings, who made the room reservation requests, etc.

The basis for hunting down this deadly group of "terrorists" in corn country? They had the temerity to organize an anti-war protest, at which one person was arrested for assaulting a police officer. Although the investigation continues, the demands of records and other such documentation of who did what was only dropped after the public outcry over this egregious abuse of police power over students who are most likely lily-white.

Would a Muslim or other minority organization facing the same intimidation be so fortunate? Would you think twice about joining, or leading, an organization if you knew that it was probable that your name would end up in a file somewhere in terrorism division of the FBI's headquarters?

Exactly. So don't tell me, Mr. Platfoot, that the Patriot Act has not been used to dampen dissent or to punish political opposition.

Finally, given Mr. Platfoot's computer science background, I'm sure he can elucidate the ramifications of Section 213 of the Patriot Act. You know, the one where the law authorizes federal law enforcement officials to "sneak and peek" to gather evidence, without having to tell you they were there. That would include installing spyware or tracking software on your computer that would send all your keystrokes to a data base collecting information about you and your activities.

The great thing, Mr. Platfoot, is that the FBI doesn't have to notify you that they were there. All they have to do is show "reasonable cause" for investigating you, and then show that alerting you as to their presence in your home or office would hinder the investigation. So please spare me the happy, feel-good golly gee, I'll-trust-whatever-my-government-tells-me trip, when it's becoming increasingly clear that we went to war on falsities, and anything emanating from the administration is suspect at best and distrusted at worst. The precedent of using FBI investigative powers to harass and intimidate political opposites is certainly already developed, and the Patriot Act simply broadens those intrusive, investigative powers.

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# Terrorist fears scrub flights

By Jill Lawless  
Associated Press

LONDON — A much-disrupted British Airways flight from London to Washington, D.C. has been canceled again over security fears, the airline said yesterday.

British Airways said Flight 223 from Heathrow to Washington's Dulles Airport would not fly on the coming Sunday. Monday's Flight 263 from London to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia also was scrapped.

The airline said the decision "follows government advice to cancel those flights for security reasons." The 184 people booked on the Washington flight and 149 Riyadh passengers would be rebooked on other flights or given a refund, the airline said.

British Airways said the return flights to London would operate as scheduled.

Flight 223 has been delayed or canceled eight previous times this year because of U.S. security alerts. Saudi flights also have been canceled several times.

Officials in Britain have refused to say what intelligence prompted them to advise cancellation of the British Airways flights, but U.S. authorities have spoken of a "specific and credible" terrorist threat to international flights.

Dennis Murphy, a spokesman for U.S. Department of Homeland Security, said the decision to cancel the flight was based on British intelligence, but U.S. intelligence officials had shared information.

Disruption to Flight 223 began Dec. 31, when the plane was kept on the tarmac at Dulles for several hours after landing while U.S. authorities questioned passengers and crew.

British Airways scratched the same service the following two days and several times after that, most recently on Feb. 2. When the flight has gone ahead, it has sometimes been delayed for hours for stringent checks on passengers. The carrier's two other daily flights to Washington have not been affected.

Last August, British Airways suspended service to Saudi Ara-

bia, where the British government warns of "a continuing threat of terrorism," after local authorities broke up a cell that reportedly was plotting an attack on a British plane. Service was restored in September.

Several Paris-based Air France flights to the United States and a Continental Airlines Glasgow-to-Los Angeles flight also have been canceled in the past few weeks.

Air France said yesterday that its flights were running normally and there had been no cancellations for security reasons.

Some European officials have questioned the need for the flight disruptions, and Britain's pilots' union has expressed concern over the "erratic" nature of the intelligence leading to the cancellations.

On Thursday, the group's general secretary, Jim McAuslan, accused U.S. officials of overreacting. "Safety and security is our priority but we now believe that the United States intelligence service is jumping at shadows," he said.



KEN BOHN/AP

The San Diego Zoo's 4-year-old female giant panda, Hua Mei, enjoys her breakfast in the form of bamboo last Friday morning at the SBC Giant Panda Research Station in San Diego. Hua Mei, born in the United States in 1999, arrived in Beijing yesterday afternoon after more than 10 hours' journey by air. She is the first U.S.-born panda to be returned to China.

## Nuclear plans unveiled in Iran

### Inspectors find designs linked to Pakistan leaks

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — U.N. inspectors in Iran have discovered undeclared designs for an advanced centrifuge used to enrich uranium, diplomats said yesterday — another apparent link to the nuclear black market emanating from Pakistan.

Preliminary investigations suggest the design matches drawings of enrichment equipment found in Libya and supplied through the network headed by Pakistani nuclear scientist Abdul Qadeer Khan, the diplomats told The Associated Press.

The discovery came as Mohamed ElBaradei, the director-general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, called on the United States and other countries to relinquish nuclear weapons to make it more difficult for such weapons to fall into the hands of terrorists.

"If the world does not change course, we risk self-destruction," ElBaradei said in an essay published yesterday in *The New York Times*.

On Wednesday, President Bush acknowledged loopholes in the international enforcement system and urged the United Nations and member states to draw up laws that spell out criminal penalties for nuclear trafficking.

While publicly accusing Khan of being the mastermind

of the clandestine nuclear supply operation, Bush avoided criticism of the Pakistani government, a key ally in the fight against terror. Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf says his government knew nothing of Khan's network, even though the military controlled the nation's nuclear program.

Khan apparently relied on European businessmen already investigated for selling similar equipment to Pakistan in the 1980s, U.S. officials said. The present network allegedly evolved from Khan's black-market deals starting in the 1970s. Pakistan publicly declared itself a nuclear power in 1998.

Also yesterday, China declared its support for Bush's call for steps to halt illicit arms trafficking, saying it had a "common interest" with Washington in fighting the spread of weapons of mass destruction. Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Zhang Qiyue said Beijing would take "effective measures" to enforce recently issued rules against exports of weapons technology by Chinese companies.

In Moscow, Russian nuclear energy minister Alexander Rumyantsev postponed a planned trip to Iran next week because the countries have not nailed down agreements involving the reactor that Russia is building in the city of Bushehr, a spokesman said. Russia has been under pressure from Washington to freeze the \$800 million deal, with the United

States saying the facility could help Iran develop weapons.

Khan, a national hero in Pakistan for creating a nuclear deterrent against archrival India, confessed on Pakistani television last week to masterminding a network that supplied Libya, Iran and North Korea with nuclear technology. Musharraf then pardoned him.

In a speech yesterday, Musharraf said help with nuclear proliferation had come from different countries but conceded that Pakistan also shared blame.

"Everything did not happen from Pakistan. Everything happened from many other countries. But things happened from here also, and we need to correct our house," he said. "We are a responsible nation. We must not proliferate."

Musharraf did not specifically address Bush's speech, but a statement from the Foreign Ministry thanked the U.S. president for acknowledging Pakistan's resolve in combatting proliferation.

"The international black market for proliferation is a common threat for the world," ministry spokesman Masood Khan said in a statement.

Beyond adding a link to the chain of equipment, middlemen and companies comprising the clandestine nuclear network, the find by U.N. nuclear inspectors reported yesterday cast doubt on Iran's willingness to open its nuclear activities to international perusal.

## Endangered panda returns to China after delay in States

BEIJING (AP) — American-born panda Hua Mei came home to China yesterday, the first of the rare creatures born overseas to return to its ancestral homeland.

The four-year-old, whose name means "China-America," landed at a Beijing airport after a 10-hour flight from her former home in San Diego. And no — those black rings around her eyes weren't from jet lag.

Hua Mei travels on to the Wolong Giant Panda Protection Research Center in southwestern China today. After one month of quarantine, she'll join the population of about 50 pandas there, including her father Shi Shi, who returned last January.

All panda offspring lent overseas are considered Chinese property and must be sent home by age 3. Hua Mei's trip was delayed for more than a year by the outbreak of the SARS virus in China and other complications.

Three other giant pandas still reside at the San Diego Zoo: Hua Mei's mother Bai Yun, her mate Gao Gao and their son Mei Sheng, or "American Born," who was born last year.

Other U.S. zoos had seen female pandas give birth, but none of the offspring lived beyond a few days. Hua Mei was the first to grow up before the eyes of U.S. researchers.

The experience provided new insight into the early mother-cub relationship, the abrupt separation that occurs at about 18 months and the sexual development of a female cub.

In panda terms, Hua Mei is a young adult and could become pregnant as early as this spring. A record 16 pandas were born in captivity last year, including San Diego's Mei Sheng and twin cubs born in Japan.

China has poured consider-

able resources into protecting the giant panda — a sort of unofficial mascot for the country — whose numbers have been depleted by low fertility, logging, poaching and periodic die-offs of their staple food, bamboo.



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This billboard in Dallas on Feb. 2 is part of a campaign by Dallas-based nonprofit software company NetAccountability, which aims to help Christians confront the "secret sin" of pornography. The company is urging men to give their wives a special gift for Valentine's Day — abstinence from porn. The billboards are scheduled to be displayed today.

## Billboards help porn's lovelorn

By Bobby Ross Jr.  
Associated Press

DALLAS — Chocolates are always nice, and a diamond necklace would be delightful. A Dallas-based ministry thinks it has a better idea for Valentine's Day.

"Her gift for Valentine's? Stop looking at porn," proclaim billboards put up by NetAccountability, a nonprofit software company that aims to help Christians confront the "secret sin" of pornography.

If national surveys are any indication, it is a personal battle waged by millions of Christians.

Almost 18 percent of people who called themselves born-again Christians admitted visiting Internet porn sites, according to a 2000 survey of 1,031 adults by the evangelical group Focus on the Family. In a 2002 www.pastors.com survey, more than 50 percent of responding pastors reported viewing pornography in the previous year.

"It's definitely the church's dirty little secret," said Mike Foster, co-founder of the anti-porn site www.XXXChurch.com, which hosts online support groups for Christians trying to kick the habit.

NetAccountability co-founders

*"I've seen pornography impact guys all around me. I've seen it tear up marriages, guys losing their jobs, all over the board. In a lot of cases, they were Christian guys going to church, with otherwise 'normal lives.'"*

**Brandon Cotter**  
NetAccountability co-founder

Brandon Cotter and Scott Covington, both in their early 30s, left jobs in the technology field to start the ministry 2 1/2 years ago.

Since then, NetAccountability has sold more than 5,000 copies of software the pair developed that lets a partner monitor the Web sites visited by the recovering porn user. The software sells for \$49 a year.

The billboards have been going up in Dallas over the past few days.

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guys all around me," Cotter said. "I've seen it tear up marriages, guys losing their jobs, all over the board. In a lot of cases, they were Christian guys going to church, with otherwise 'normal lives.'"

Bernie Anderson, a pastor at Seventh-day Adventist Churches in the Dallas area, said an addiction to sexually-explicit images threatened his marriage and his ministry.

"It was like a double life," said Anderson, 33.

For 20 years, he found himself drawn to pornographic Web sites, movies and magazines, he said. He would get up at night, telling his wife he needed to study, and would surf the Internet for porn. Later, he would spend hours accessing porn sites from the computer in his church office.

"You go take a shower, clean up and say you'll never do it again. Yet the next day, you fall right back into it," he said.

Last summer, the guilt and shame finally became too much for him to bear, he said. The father of three confessed his compulsion to a pastor friend and enrolled in an exhaustive five-day workshop offered by a Christian counselor.

Anderson learned how his habit kept him from true intimacy in his relationship with his wife, he said. Recently, he celebrated "100 days sober" from porn, he said.

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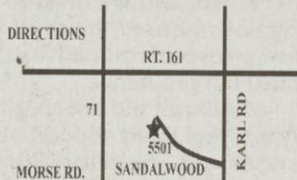
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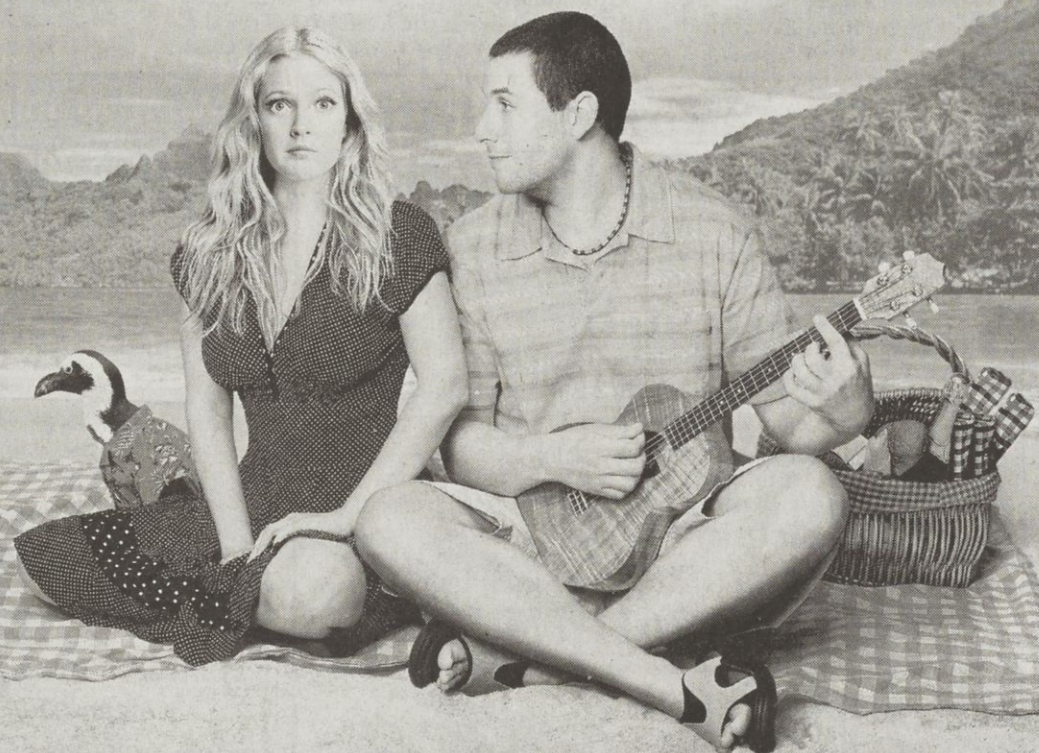
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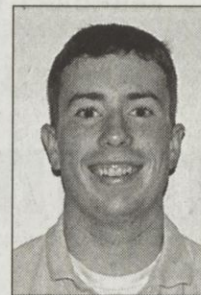
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## College ball has respectful programs

If someone would have told public relation officials at the NCAA prior to the 2003-04 college basketball season that St. John's would have to issue a statement in February denying rumors that the university would be suspending the school's basketball program, the department at the NCAA might go into cardiac arrest.

So far this season, the St. John's basketball program has seen the departure of coach Mike Jarvis, the dismissal of six players who were expelled from the university and the dismissal of senior guard Willie Shaw, who was arrested for possession of marijuana.

All of these issues surrounding the St. John's basketball program came just seven months after Baylor basketball player Patrick Dennehy's body was found in a gravel pit after he was allegedly killed by one of his teammates.

Fortunately for the NCAA, St. John's off-the-court scandals and past scandals from St. Bonaventure and former Georgia coach Jim Harrick have been overshadowed by Stanford and Saint Joseph's, both of which remain undefeated in the second week of February. This has given the public relations branch at the NCAA a sigh of relief.

As a fan, you could not ask for more unique programs than Saint Joseph's and Stanford and two more squeaky-clean coaches than Phil Martelli of Saint Joe's and Mike Montgomery of Stanford.

Last season — just when it seemed college basketball had created an environment that skews priorities and breeds scandal — two programs have emerged that prove the current system of college basketball — however flawed it may be — still works.

Despite being ranked in the top 5 in February (Stanford is ranked No. 2 and Saint Joseph's No. 3 in the Associated Press poll), chances are, neither Stanford nor Saint Joe's will be able to finish the season undefeated. Both have brought respect back to NCAA basketball, which should not devalue the impact of what these two programs are accomplishing — even if only from a public relations standpoint.

Neither coach has ever been the target of an NCAA or an internal investigation. Their players improve steadily through their careers, most notably St. Joseph's senior Jameer Nelson, who was told at 5-foot-11-inches he was too short to play major college basketball when he was in high school. Now he is considered the best pure point guard in the nation and a sure-fire NBA lottery pick.

Both coaches realize success is based on more than wins and losses. Both programs boast tremendous graduation rates and rarely have disciplinary problems.

Stanford and Saint Joseph's represent big-time college basketball at its best instead of its worst and both do so with hard-working and dedicated student-athletes.

All five starters from Stanford average between 10 and 13 points per game. Ten others average 11 minutes or more per game, while Saint Joseph's relies on relentless pressure to create lay-ups and open three-pointers.

Despite what transpires for these two teams on the court toward the end of the season, it is safe to say that these basketball programs have successfully turned high school boys into mature young men — something other programs like St. John's have failed to do.

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COURTESY OF RUSS HELICKSON  
Russ Hellickson has been coaching the OSU wrestling team for 18 years.

## Accomplished coach teaches lessons of life

By Jeff Svoboda  
Lantern sports writer

When Ohio State wrestling coach Russ Hellickson arrives in Champaign, Ill. for tonight's dual meet against the Fighting Illini, it will be a normal match — except it will be the 500th dual match of his coaching career.

"Five hundred matches — it's not a concept to me. It just means that I guess I've been around for a long time," he said.

Hellickson has been at OSU guiding the team to a 258-142-6 record in his 18 years. In 22 years, Hellickson has an overall coaching record of 329-164-6. He has also accumulated numerous honors. He was named Big Ten Coach of the Year in 1991, when he led the Buckeyes to a sixth-place finish. He also was chosen as Big Ten Co-Coach of the Year and NWCA National Coach of the Year in 2002. He, however, does not use the honors to define himself.

"You can't measure yourself by awards and trophies," he said. "When you start thinking you're a big shot, you've lost all concept of what life is all about. No one else measures you that way. They measure you about how you treat them, how you interact with them."

As a result, Hellickson doesn't measure his team by wins and losses.

"We tend in our society to measure everything by winning, and it's scary sometimes," Hellickson said. "I don't as a coach. I look at it as you want to win a lot more than you lose, but there's a lot of good things that can happen sometimes when you lose. A lot of growth and a lot of maturation takes place when that happens."

Hellickson uses wrestling to teach his wrestlers about life in general.

"Wrestling bares the soul," he said. "For an individual who will apply themselves in the sport of wrestling, they will find out who they are very quickly. You don't fool yourself. You figure out what you're all about."

Senior Buckeye John Clark echoed his comments.

"He teaches you about life lessons," Clark said. "He teaches you how to be a man and how to live a good, clean life in college. He's developing you as a wrestler and as a complete person."

The wrestlers and assistants were quick to lavish praise on Hellickson.

"I think he's had a positive effect on everybody that has ever gone through the program," assistant coach and former Buckeye wrestler Ken Ramsey said.

Senior Blake Kaplan tells an interesting story about how much respect Hellickson commands on a national scale.

"He is definitely one of the most respected coaches in the nation as a person," Kaplan said. "I've had other coaches come up to me and say that if they had to take someone to father their son besides them, they would pick Russ."

Kaplan said he views Hellickson as a role model.

"I have been blessed to have him as a coach," Kaplan said. "It's hard for me to describe how much I look up to him. He's just that type of person to me."

While on the surface, wrestling may be about wins and losses, Hellickson views the competition itself as the most important aspect of the sport.

"Competition is the essence of life," he said. "That's the way I've looked at it. I've never made my opponents my enemies. I think if we do the best that we can do, we make each other better."

Hellickson came to OSU after four years as a head coach and 12 years as an assistant at his alma mater Wisconsin. Although he enjoyed his time there, Hellickson was ready for the move.

"I wanted to get involved in a program where I had the opportunity to excel," he said. "Coming to Ohio was a good change for me. This has been a great city and a great university."

Hellickson was chosen to be an Olympic wrestler twice, winning a silver medal at the 1976 Montreal Olympics. He was the captain of the 1980 squad that boycotted the Moscow Olympics.

## Matter buries Gophers

By Aaron Stollar  
Lantern sports writer

If President Bush wants to find a weapon of mass destruction, Dick, Donald, or Condoleezza might want to tell him to take a look here in Columbus. Caity Matter exploded for 28 points — a new career high — as Ohio State (14-8, 6-5 Big Ten) defeated the No. 10 Minnesota Golden Gophers 75-57 last night at the Schottenstein Center.

Minnesota never stood a chance as Matter got off to a scintillating start, going 10-for-12 in the first half while also putting away four three-pointers for a first half total of 24.

"I took good shots," Matter said. "The team was getting me the ball in the right places, and I was smart with the shots I was taking."

OSU coach Jim Foster was obviously happy with Matter's performance.

"Caity Matter continues to improve as a basketball player," he said. "She's a multiple-dimensional player instead of a one-dimensional player."

The Gophers struggled with shooting early on going 7-for-26 in the first half.

"We just didn't show up to play tonight in the first half," Minnesota

coach Pam Borton said. "I thought every single one of our turnovers turned into a fast break for them."

OSU ran with the ball considerably last night, tallying 15 fast break points, while Minnesota could only muster two.

During the first half, the Buckeyes went on a 12-0 run which effectively ended the competitive portion of the game.

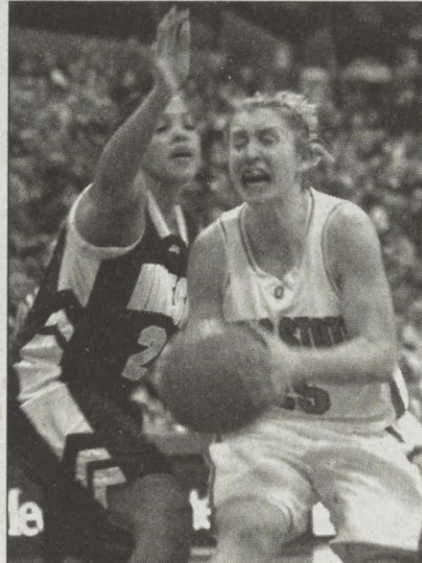
"We were just in to the game," Matter said. "There was a good intensity on the floor, and we got on a little bit of a roll. It was nice to get a lead."

The Buckeyes also excelled down low with LaToya Turner scoring 12 points, and freshman Jessica Davenport adding 13.

It seemed nothing went right for the Gophers, as their leading scorer and two-time All-American Lindsay Whalen didn't return after halftime because she injured her right hand in a collision with Turner. She will be evaluated today in Minneapolis.

"I think it really took a toll on us when she went out in the first half," Borton said. "But I give my team a lot of credit for coming out and playing hard in the second half and holding ourselves together without (Whalen)."

Matter was also cognizant of



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Senior guard Caity Matter goes up for a layup last night against the No. 10 Minnesota.

Whalen's loss.

"She's an All-American. But anytime you have someone like that out of the game, it's obviously going to hurt your team. (Whalen) makes everybody better," she said.

## Bruce back in Buckeye town

By Marcus Hartman  
Lantern staff writer

When the Columbus Destroyers play at Nationwide Arena tonight, it will be the first home game for the expansion franchise. But it will not be the first game in Ohio's capital for their head coach, Earle Bruce.

Bruce, who also serves as general manager of the Destroyers, led his new team to a victory in its inaugural game, defeating the Indiana Firebirds 54-48 Saturday. But tonight's game will represent the Hall of Fame coach's return to the city in which he began his career.

Though the stadium is smaller and the field is shorter, Bruce, who was head coach at Ohio State for eight years, said coaching football in Columbus still has the same pressure to win.

"It was great playing on the road," Bruce said. "But we're looking forward to playing (in front of) a full house at Nationwide Arena — at our home."

Despite the pressure, he has confidence in his players.

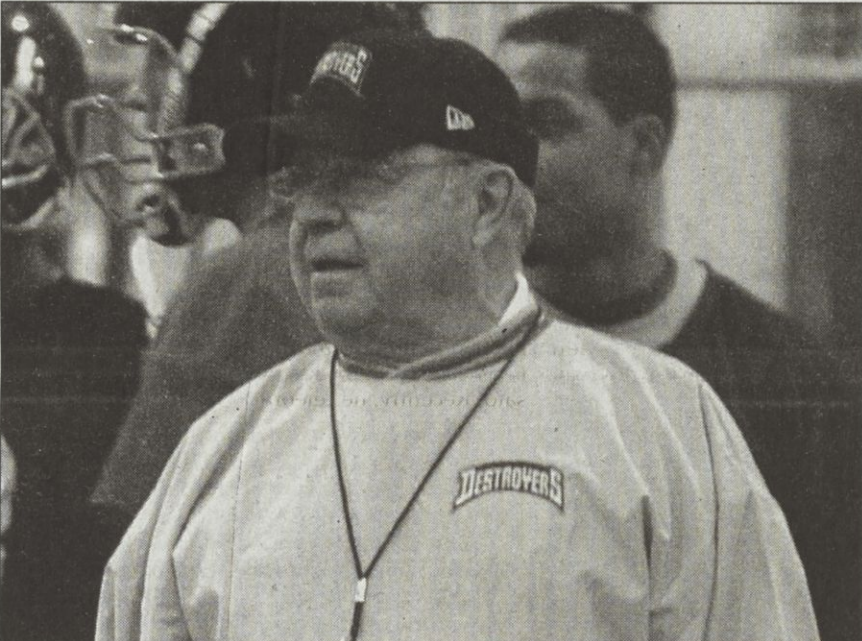
"It's good to coach because you're always surprised about how well a guy plays — how well a guy rises to the occasion. That's what I'm looking forward to. That's the fun of coaching — to see a kid play above himself," Bruce said.

Football brought Bruce to Columbus for the first time in more than 50 years ago. The Cumberland, Md., native was a running back at OSU until 1951, when a torn meniscus in his knee ended his playing career. Though he never played football again, Bruce's life in football was far from over.

Then first-year head coach Woody Hayes asked Bruce to be an assistant for him, and Bruce accepted, remaining on the staff until graduating in 1953.

While Hayes went on to lead his Buckeyes to the national championship the following year, Bruce went on to become a successful head coach at the high school and collegiate levels.

When Hayes was fired after the 1978 season, Bruce was brought in to succeed his mentor at his alma mater.



MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN  
Former Ohio State coach Earle Bruce now spends his time as the head coach for the Columbus Destroyers, whose first home game is tonight at Nationwide Arena.

In his nine years at OSU, Bruce led his teams to four Big Ten Championships and was named Big Ten Coach of the Year in 1980.

Bruce's career ended unceremoniously with a mid-Michigan-week firing in 1987. But his final game as head coach was an upset victory over the Wolverines in Ann Arbor after which his players carried him off the field on their shoulders.

Bruce is not the only member of the Destroyers coaching staff returning to Columbus after making his name as a Buckeye.

Jim Lachey, a former Buckeye offensive lineman who played for Bruce from 1981-84 and earned All-American honors during his senior season, is coach of the offensive and defensive lines for the Destroyers.

Lachey described his former coach as a great motivator and praised his adaptability. He expects his old coach's style of football to translate well from college football to the Arena Football League.

"He'll have a tough defense that will really step up and hit you in the mouth," Lachey said. "He'll put a big emphasis on special teams. He'll probably have a great kicker, and then on offense, he will find a way to beat you — whether it's eleven-man line-up and run it at you, or here in Arena where you mix it up trying to get your play-makers the ball as much as possible."

Now in his sixth decade of coaching, Bruce's influence continues to spread. Destroyers offensive specialist Jarrair Jackson, in his second AFL season, spends his off-seasons coaching eighth-grade football in Norman, Okla.

Jackson said Bruce reminds him of his high school coach and credits Bruce with teaching him the importance of practice. "You've got to show (your ability and effort) on the practice field," Jackson said. "I need to take that with me because when I coach I know what players can do in a game, but I need to see it in practice."

## Softball heads for western heat

By Aaron Stollar  
Lantern sports writer

Another team is trekking to the campus of Arizona State University looking for success out west, except this time it's not the football team heading into the valley of the sun — it's the Ohio State softball team.

The Buckeyes begin their season this weekend at the Arizona State Fiesta Bowl tournament against Cal State-Northridge, Massachusetts, Texas, Oregon and host ASU.

OSU and its eighth-year coach Linda Kalafatis hope the team can get its season off to a fast start. The Buckeyes are looking to improve upon last season, when they went 26-23 but only 5-11 in Big Ten play.

The team is optimistic as it leaves for Arizona.

"I feel really confident," co-captain and third baseman Breana Pozzi said. "I think we can hopefully get five wins this weekend."

Four of OSU's five opponents in Tempe are ranked in the preseason polls. OSU is not ranked in either poll

but received votes.

"Arizona State is a great team. We played them close last season, and Oregon is always tough," Pozzi said.

The Buckeyes return 13 letterwinners from last season including seven starters. The captains are Pozzi, along with pitcher Kristi DeVries.

"We are a team with a lot of spunk," junior outfielder Meghan Rowlands said. "We have a lot of variety within the team."

The team is also excited by the arrival of five freshmen to the roster for this season.

"We've entered a new era of Ohio State softball. We've lost seven players last year and six the year before, so there are a lot of new names," Kalafatis said. "But our freshmen have played in the most competitive of environments on the best teams, and that was important in recruiting them. Their transition here should be less burdened."

Kalafatis and her team are ecstatic to be playing again and leaving the dreary confines of Columbus.

"We're excited to get out of the snow,"

she said. "We've prepared all year long for this, and the excitement level is high."

As with many of the other spring sports, OSU begins its season with four tournaments away from home. After the trip to Arizona, the Buckeyes go to Columbus, Ga., Dayton and Rock Hill, S.C.

OSU plays its first home games at the Buckeye Invitational March 19-21 and then returns out west for five games in California.

The players are also thinking about avenging their sub-.500 record last year in the conference.

"We just want to keep building (our team), be Big Ten champs and go to the College World Series," Rowlands said.

OSU is not shying away when it comes to scheduling. Sixteen of the Buckeyes' opponents are ranked in at least one of the polls. At the tournament in Georgia, OSU will face national runner-up California.

The Buckeyes went a perfect 9-0 during the fall season. Those wins included a victorious run at the Ohio Collegiate Charity Classic here in Columbus which raised nearly \$10,000 for breast cancer research.



RESTAURANT REVIEW

Romantic date starts with Bon Vie

By Kyle Woodley  
Lantern News Editor

Valentine's Day has put increasing pressure on men everywhere to search out the perfect gift — the right arrangement of flowers or the perfectly placed diamond can make the day last in a woman's heart forever. But what should not be overlooked is the experience of the day — most importantly, the dinner.

Bon Vie, located at 4089 The Strand East in Easton Town Center, mixes French cuisine and service with modern decor and music to create an impressive and memorable dining experience worthy of a Valentine's Day reservation — and for that matter, worthy of a stop any day of the week. The menu is diverse, covering everything from simple sandwiches to lavish entrees — allowing it to cater to both lunch and dinner crowds.

Bon Vie's layout allows for the easy accommodation of a wide spectrum of group sizes — dining room tables seat between two and eight, and the bar area features high-rise tables for parties of two to four. For larger outings, two private tables — each one in a sectioned-off area complete with privacy curtain — allow seating for about 12 people. The floor design's only flaw is an odd route to the bathroom from those seated on the left side of the restaurant, which forces patrons to circle around the restaurant or risk running through a line of bussers and waiters.

The plan was a three-course meal: appetizer, dinner and dessert, with various drinks scattered throughout. In this instance, the libations were vodka martinis — Bon Vie's specialty. The server, Tim, was

exceedingly helpful in this department, knowing every ingredient, yet dutifully bringing the menu afterwards in case our tastes wandered elsewhere.

My date and I shared three martinis (\$7.50 each): Key Lime, French Cocoa and the coup de grâce — the Jacques Ciroc. This cleverly named drink combines Ciroc — a heavily grape-flavored premium vodka — and champagne, creating a martini that not only has a pleasant, carbonated consistency and sweet flavor, but also a smoothness comparable to water.

Having to play out the French theme, we selected the "Assorted French Cheeses" appetizer (\$10). Served on a thick, polished slab of rock, the platter included three cheeses: bleu, gouda and brie with toasted baguette — along with sugary accompaniments: sliced apples, pecans and thyme-scented honey. The cheeses were served at appropriate temperatures, and neither I nor my date could have asked for a bite more or less than was served.

For dinner I took a risk and ordered "Trout Braised in Riesling" (\$15) while my date ignored her traditional vegetarian tastes and ordered "Sautéed Chicken Scaloppini" (\$15.50). The trout — two fillets prepared unscaled (the meat separated effortlessly) — benefitted from the riesling, which gave the dish a near-dessert-like sweetness. The dish was served with roasted potatoes, mushrooms and sweet onions, though the latter two were not as abundant as I would have liked. The chicken scaloppini lacked nothing including size — a doggy bag was required. The dish, served in a fois gras brandy, maintained a strong mushroom



MORGAN WONORSKI/THE LANTERN  
An elegant dinner is topped off by a delicious dessert at Easton's Bon Vie restaurant.

taste — much to the delight of my date. Tomatoes, mushrooms and a side of green beans complimented the dish well.

Dessert is not an "extra" — it should complete the meal. Bon Vie's after-dinner delights fulfilled this charge as nothing less than exclamation marks. The "Sweet Cherry Clafoutis" (\$6) is a warm French custard dessert containing cherries and topped with a scoop of vanilla bean ice cream. The clafoutis acted in dynamics on the tongue; each spoonful of the custard base a mellow, piano and each ice-cream-laden bite

with cherry a screaming forte.

The "Creme Brulee" (\$5) was good, at least from what could be told from the one taste my date would allow me. The caramelized crust of the brulee was vibrant but unfortunately thin. However, the perfect amount of the dish's signature "eggy" taste — as well as a perfect, creamy consistency — made up for the shortcoming.

The dining experience presented by Bon Vie is well worth the cause. They leave few details unchecked (save potential embarrassing collisions on the way to

the restroom), and the complexity of their food and drink is enough to leave an impression on most people. My date and I left completely satisfied, and she remarked the rest of the night about the amazing time she had.

This result returns this review back to Valentine's Day — if you want to give your loved one a night to remember like the one described, include Bon Vie in this weekend's activities. Reservations are welcome anytime and strongly suggested for weekends and holidays. For reservations, call 340-4222.

World's brightest would fail SAT

By Zachary Goldstein  
The Dartmouth

(U-WIRE) HANOVER, N.H. — Shakespeare's heralded writings wouldn't be sufficient to get him into Dartmouth or any other Ivy League institution — at least not according to the Princeton Review.

The Unabomber, Ted Kaczynski, on the other hand, would have his pick of the Ancient Eight. Shakespeare and Kaczynski are just two of four famous writers whose work the Princeton Review graded according to the standards created by the College Board. Those same standards will be used to grade high-school students' essays on the new writing portion of the SAT. Its findings will run in March issue of The Atlantic Monthly.

The test prep company had its trained essay-readers grade samples of writing from Shakespeare, Kaczynski, Ernest Hemingway and Gertrude Stein based on the rubric provided by the College Board for how the essays would be graded.

While Kaczynski received the highest possible grade of six the others did not fare so well. Hemingway received a three, Shakespeare a two and Stein the lowest possible score of one.

The new writing portion of the SAT "doesn't measure anything about a student's writing ability," Erik Olson, co-author of the article said. "Its superficial, begs for satire and cannot measure anything about writing beyond a simple diagnosis."



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Ohio State students Alex Mominee and Carolyn Burrows demonstrate the art of kissing.

OSU students play tonsil hockey

"Art of Kissing" demonstration puts hundreds in the mood for love

By Jessica Herzfeld  
Lantern staff writer

It was standing-room only when more than 200 of Ohio State's voyeurs were treated to live canoodling demonstrations.

The Ohio Union Activities Board played host to the lecture "The Art of Kissing," Wednesday with guest speaker Michael Christian turning the audience on (no pun intended) to his favorite pastime — kissing.

Christian, an English professor at Boston College, is an old pro on the subject of making out; having written books on the topic. Through lecturing, he has found a way to make kissing marketable — legally — as long as it is with the right crowd.

"I've had no success with this program in front of corporations or church groups," Christian said. Christian uses his lecture to

provide tips on kissing techniques and advice on anything that enters the realm of kissing.

"I've always been interested in kissing," he said. "I wrote 'The Art of Kissing' to try to improve my sex life — it didn't work."

With help from seven volunteer couples, including one gay couple, Christian showed the audience 30 romantic kisses on stage.

Christian gave the couples directions and scenarios to demonstrate, including dentist and patient, professor and student and barber and customer, as a means to try different types of kissing.

He spilled with advice when couples are physically close.

"When you are this close don't worry if you're not beautiful," he said. "You're out of focus."

From butterfly kisses, Eskimo kisses and phone kisses, Christian

shared his wisdom and experiences with the rowdy crowd.

"Kissing on the phone is kind of like phone sex," Christian said. "But keep the bills down, call somebody you know."

Christian, full of energy and humor, excited the crowd with his unusual teaching techniques. He had each of the volunteer couples practice the skill of hickey-giving on each other, as well as personally teaching the audience the talent of practicing French kissing on one's own hand (make a mouth out of one hand, and stick the thumb on the other hand through the mouth for a tongue).

"It feels so good you can get turned on by it," Christian said.

One of the final demonstrations had two of the male volunteers kneeling and slipping two red pillowcases over their heads, in order to become replicas of two large tongues. Christian used this opportunity to show the audience methods of moving the tongue during a French kiss.

The history of the oral activi-

ties and the tongue-in-cheek comedy of Christian ensured a great time for attendees — especially the volunteers, who were provided with a brief rehearsal session prior to their performance.

"I thought it sounded like fun," said Corey Davis, a junior in construction systems management.

Davis signed himself and his girlfriend, Alicia Ankrom, a freshman in biology pre-med, without her knowing.

"She had no idea," Davis said. "I told her not to make plans for tonight. She was sort of shocked."

Ankrom was a good sport about participating in the on-stage make-out sessions.

"It was fun," she said. The OUAB sponsored event had a very high turnout and success rate, said Alicia Corabi, OUAB lectures chair.

"I really didn't think so many people would be eager to answer the questions," Corabi said. "Maybe some males in attendance will learn what girls want."

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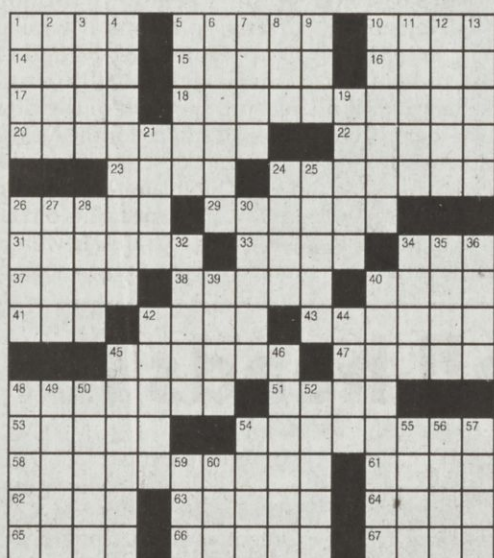
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**4 BEDROOM** penthouse across from the college of business. Largest living room anywhere! Gorgeous view of campus and downtown. 2 baths; leather furniture, completely remodeled. All utilities and biweekly housekeeping included! Call now for a tour! 294-5551.

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311 E. 16th Ave. Spacious 1 bedroom flat located in central campus. Unit offers A/C & off-street parking. Some are newly remodeled with new windows/doors. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. [www.buckeyeestate.com](http://www.buckeyeestate.com)

3170 RIVERVIEW Circle, 1 bedroom flats that overlook a central courtyard, A/C, coin-op laundry & off-street parking available. Call Paul 937-0438 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. [www.buckeyeestate.com](http://www.buckeyeestate.com)

33 E. 13th - 1 bdrm flats available for fall. Modern Bldg, w/spacious units on Central campus. A/C, Indry, newer carpet, blinds, storm windows & off-street pkg. sun deck. Hot water p. Must see. G.A.S. Properties 263-2665

361-B Alden near Lane/Summit. Upstairs apartment for one person, cat. Porch, hardwood, flexible lease. Free gas, water \$365/month 263-2665

365 & 367 W. 6th Ave. 1 BDR flats with A/C, on-site laundry, parking, and some units with utilities included. Some units remodeled. Located near Medical School. Call Rick 294-5511 at 291-5260 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. [www.buckeyeestate.com](http://www.buckeyeestate.com)

38 W. Norwich Ave. #B. Cozy northwest campus flat with parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. [www.buckeyeestate.com](http://www.buckeyeestate.com)

42-50 W. Oakland - 1 bedroom new kitchens, appliances, ceiling fans, walk in closets, French doors. A/C gas heat, on-site laundry, parking available. \$525/mo. NorthSteppe Realty 299-4110. [www.OhioStateRentals.com](http://www.OhioStateRentals.com)

56 & 58 Chittenden Ave. Spacious 1 BDR flats, deck, carpeting, parking, and all utilities paid. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. [www.buckeyeestate.com](http://www.buckeyeestate.com)

60 CHITTENDEN Ave. Newly remodeled 1 bedroom flats in cated close to classes. Units feature new appliances, A/C, on-site laundry & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. [www.buckeyeestate.com](http://www.buckeyeestate.com)

60 E. Norwich - Short walk to campus. Parking garage, 1 bedroom, heat furnished, laundry. No pets and \$425/month. 370-9665

606 RIVERVIEW Dr. JR. Recently remodeled 1 BDR flat with new appliances, central air, A/C, on-site laundry, and parking. Gas included! Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. [www.buckeyeestate.com](http://www.buckeyeestate.com)

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639 RIVERVIEW Dr. BDR flats, A/C, new windows, central courtyard, on-site laundry, and parking. Heat included! Call Tina at 262-5950 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. [www.buckeyeestate.com](http://www.buckeyeestate.com)

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84 E. 12th Ave. 7 BDR + Studio avail. Sept. 1, newly remodeled, 1200 sq. ft., 3.5 baths, new kitchen, dishwasher, washer/dryer, A/C, off-street parking, no pets. \$375 + utilities/month. 738-6862

84 W. Dorrance, kitchen, 1 bath, living room, pets allowed, \$500/month, 579-4616

90 E. 11th Ave. - 1 bedroom flats with dishwasher, air-conditioning, front porch, & off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511. [www.buckeyeestate.com](http://www.buckeyeestate.com)

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**CHILD CARE** teacher for two year olds. 3-6pm, M-F, Riverside Methodist Child Care 2701 Zollinger Rd. (Arlington) 486-5202.

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