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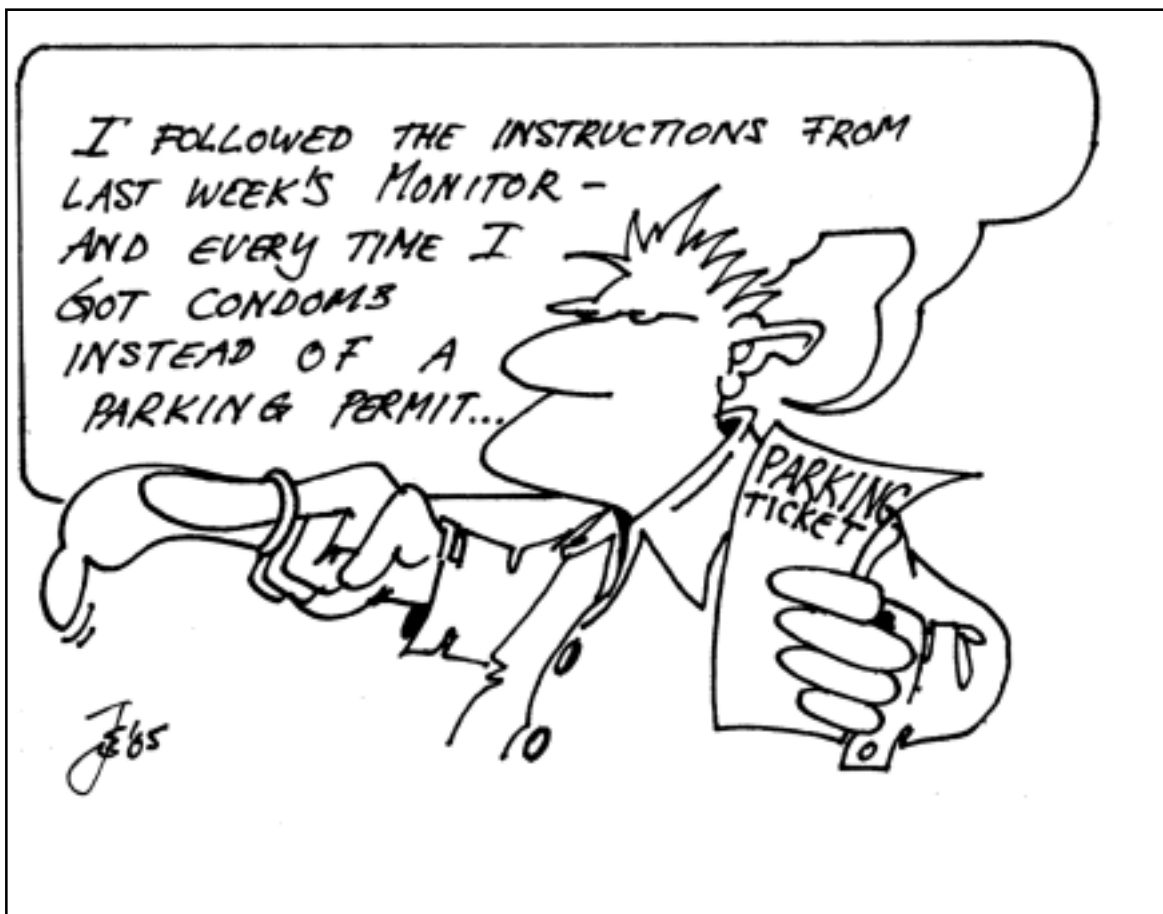
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OPINION

Too much consensual sex in your video games?

By KRISTA MARTINEZ
Features editor

Is the biggest concern in your life whether or not you are receiving too much sex in your media? With *GTA: San Andreas* off the shelves, my faith in the priorities of society in general have fallen.

After hearing about this "Hot Coffee" crack with "explicit sex" (*GameSpot News*, July 15) I did the first thing anyone would do, crack it into my version of the game, a process that took me four hours, a modded Xbox and a crude version of a game-shark. The only way to access this feature on Xbox is to have modded your console, an act which is advised against and invalidates

any warranty, access to a game-shark (a pre-loaded disk or memory card, etc. of cheat codes and other such programming goodness) and a lack of concern for your property. As far as I understand, the process is much easier on a Playstation 2 or on PC. With the "Hot Coffee" crack in place, gameplay is very much the same *GTA* that we all know, drug missions, assassinations, crooked cops, excessive violence and a few morals sprinkled about. I don't see the argument about this being a user created feature vs. supplied bonus feature as important as most media outlets do (though it was user created).

My main concern is why a man and a woman, having female plea-

sure orientated sex is a bigger problem than taking a chainsaw and digging it into the innards of a dead body, as the corpse shakes and twitches, which is something that is a programmed and easily accessible feature to the game. There is sex in the game besides, hookers who can be picked up and taken into an alley and had, but this was allowed and is seen as far more appropriate than making love to a woman with whom you have an ongoing relationship.

I am never one to take an overly feminist stance, but to me, it seems that the main problem with this "Hot Coffee" mini-game is that most people are not comfortable with sex that is primarily about a woman and

her orgasm. Consensual sex between two adults is something that should, by all rights, be more acceptable than wanton violence and prostitution. Further arguments be-

tween new sources and the public have led me to believe that our society is not at all familiar with the way a woman works and, in fact, has no desire to learn more.



LETTERS

Violation of privacy can threaten your security

EDITOR:

I just wanted to comment about the difference between privacy and security, in light of the article and op-ed piece in the Aug. 25 *Monitor*.

Our right to privacy is an ability to keep things from the view of others. In public, nobody has a right to privacy, since by defini-

tion, public spaces are places where anyone can go to. So even before cameras were installed on campus, students did not have a right to engage in private behavior on campus. Cameras, however, do increase the security of the campus. With the ability to get images of crimes from tape, or crimes in progress, it allows security to bet-

ter enforce already existing rules of behavior, additionally, it may deter some crimes from occurring.

In the legitimate spheres of privacy that students do have on campus, such as bathrooms and locker rooms, students have a right to privacy.

Where privacy and security intersect is when exposing sensitive

information can threaten your security, property, etc. Information like your Social Security number should be held privately, because of security reasons. However, should you flaunt private material publicly, you've given up your right to privacy.

This is particularly important when it comes to the internet, which

is technically a public space, not a private space. What you do on the internet can, with increasing ease considering wireless networks, be monitored by other people.

People should treat the internet as a public space accordingly.

WAYNE YUEN
Philosophy

CAMPUS COMMENT >>>

Are you in favor of the proposed shorter semester?



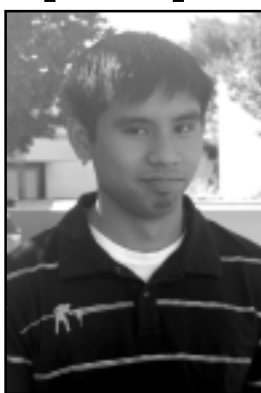
DAVID WILSON
Engineering

"Fine with me."



AKEISHA GOINS
Nursing

"A bad thing for students with different learning abilities."



DOMINIC ALINO
Undeclared

"I think it's better because we get a longer summer break."



ANAHITA DADNAM
Psychology

"That's good. We can finish earlier."



ANKIT PATEL
Biology

"It makes things easier. The faster the better."