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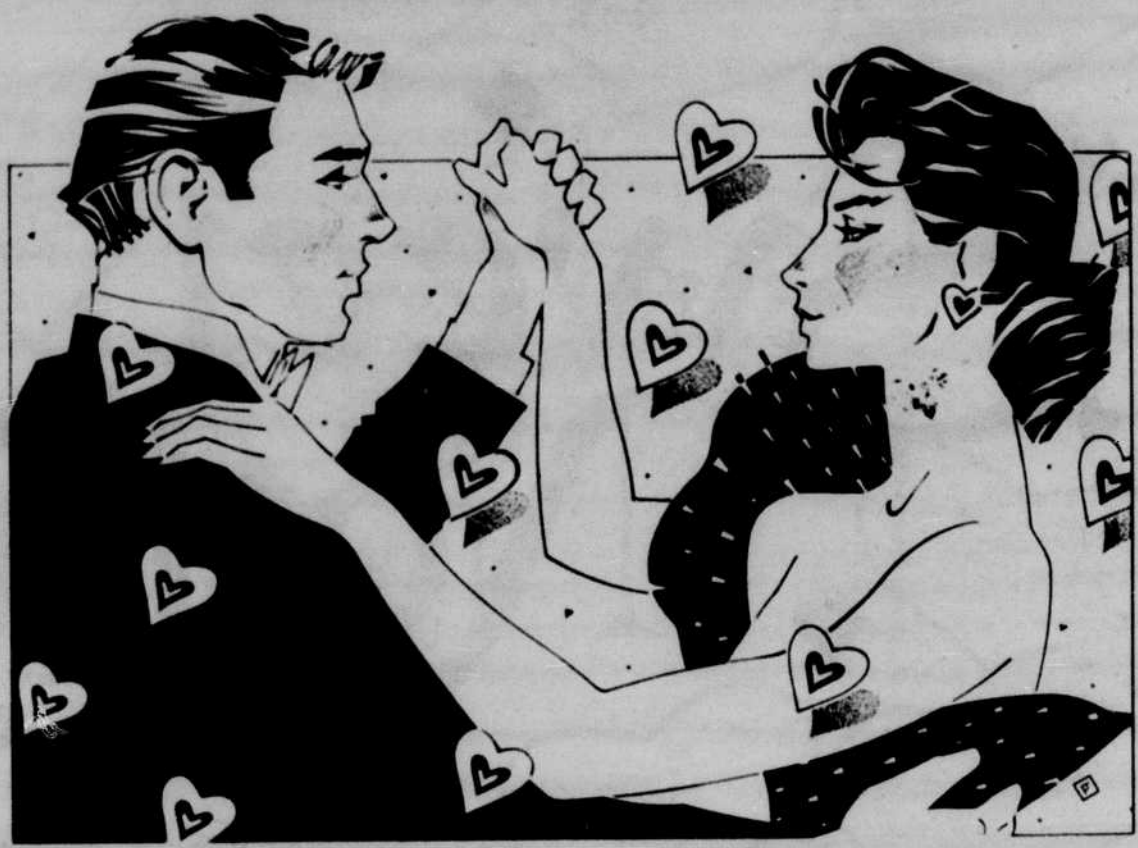
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uncanny charm of Guido's dance floor. Here you can unlock the key to anyone's heart with a dance floor perfectly tailored to meet the needs of a serious break-dancer.

The shiny, smooth floors will keep you back-spinning for hours, and the dollar shots at the bar will keep your loved one occupied while you practice the "running man" in the complementary mirrors provided on the dance floor.

"It took me a while," said Guido's regular Kelly Ray, "but I've finally perfected the 'running man.' Now I want to surprise my honey with a choreographed dance for Valentine's Day."

And Guido's is the perfect place to do it. Where else can you find a dance floor specially designed to create the perfect friction needed to achieve the undulating curves of the centipede?

"I knew it was going to be a special Valentine's Day when my boyfriend balanced a shot of tequila on his head and centipeded all the way across the dance floor to greet me," said University senior Carrie

Shanefelt.

Unfortunately, Valentine's Day falls on a Sunday this year, so you can't get quarter beers, in which case you may wish to opt for a cheaper route.

Movies may sound passe, but you would be surprised by the many romantic encounters that occur in a theater. Aside from the obvious make-out benefits of a theater, there are many other creative ways to add a little adventure to a Valentine's Day date.

"I'll never forget the Valentine's Day my honey put a special surprise in the bottom of the popcorn box," said Ray. "No wonder he wanted to keep the box on his lap and not mine."

But for those of you who are swingin' single this Valentine's Day, and feeling a little lonely, may I suggest either Jiggles or Fantasy Warehouse. Each of these classy entertainment shops offer hours of fun and an opportunity to practice endless ways to turn that lonely love life around.

"I may not have a boyfriend," said sophomore Nikole Roeber, leaving the Fantasy Warehouse with a large brown bag and a smile, "but it won't be long now."

— Jenny Carey



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