

TECH

Sex on the Internet can range from juvenile escapades to post-modern experimentation with virtual swinging.

The pervasive culture of cybersex, however, also includes the transmission of harassing e-mail messages, written and

"If you can't have complete freedom of speech [in the real world], why should you have it on the Internet?" says Rachel Katz, a freshman at Chapman U. in California. "That's what the court cases on clear and present danger are for: to protect us from abuse."

The American Civil Liberties Union has taken Baker's case, basing its defense on his First Amendment right.

Although universities are trying to

comes to us with a reason not to [carry controversial material], we let it come through."

In response to the outburst, however, the CMU administration has rescinded the ban and formed a committee of students, faculty and administrators to discuss Internet porn access.

Kami White, CMU's student body president, is pleased with the decision. "Hopefully there'll be

with existing laws, the question arises: When will Internet-specific legislation become necessary to protect the virtual community?

The frontier is vanishing. Revel in the anarchy of the Internet while it lasts.

■ April Hattaka, Daily Trojan, U. of Southern California

No One Under 18 Connected

photographic pornographic material and stories explicitly depicting sexual crimes. When the military conceived the idea for a decentralized computer network that could withstand nuclear war, little did it know that it would become the vehicle for debate on the First Amendment and personal safety.

The most recent high-profile case concerning the Internet and freedom of speech rocked the U. of Michigan, where sophomore Jake Baker was suspended and arrested for identifying a female classmate as the subject of a rape fantasy he posted worldwide to the electronic bulletin board alt.sex.stories. The university's president, James Duderstadt, says he suspended Baker because Baker posed a threat to the woman. The FBI arrested the student for transmitting threats of murder, kidnapping and torture across state lines from Michigan to Ontario, Canada.

keep up with technology, steps taken to avoid controversy have met with rebellion.

Look at Carnegie Mellon U. in Pennsylvania, where students rallied for free speech on the steps of the administration building after the university decided to ban all pornographic material from its network site. Despite what appears to be a morality judgment, CMU's administration says that the move was a legal defense, since minors have access to the network and the state prohibits distribution of pornographic material to people under the age of 18.

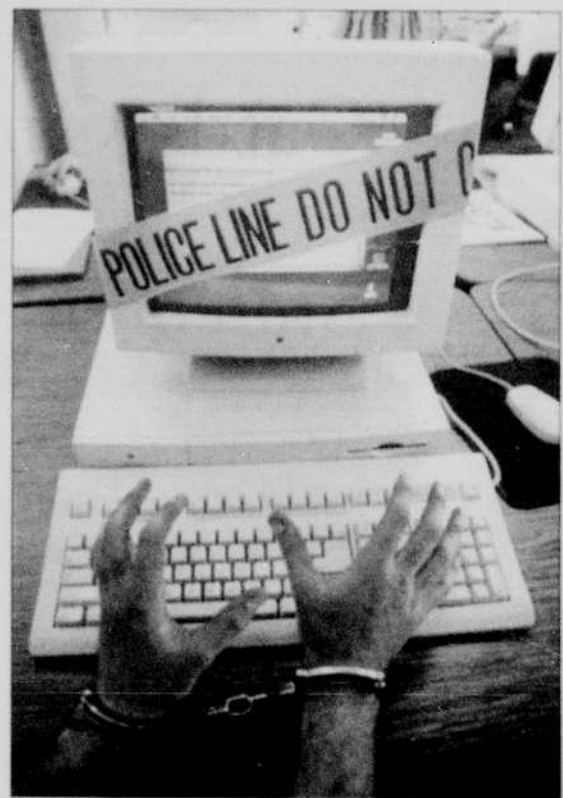
Except where violation of the law is concerned, most universities are taking a hands-off approach to electronic information, says Jim Pepin, executive director of the U. of Southern California's computing services.

"It's similar to what libraries do," Pepin says. "Unless a legal authority

something coming out which is more agreeable [than the ban]."

Although the Baker case and the CMU fiasco are rare in their extremeness, campuses across the nation are experiencing harassment over the Internet. At the U. of Utah, an individual sent sexually explicit messages daily to a private mailing list of winners of a women's science scholarship. At Indiana U. of Pennsylvania, sexually explicit e-mail chain letters have circulated for months. And reports of e-mail harassment have begun surfacing regularly on the USC campus crime roundup.

Although universities are trying to resolve these disputes



Cybercops e-nail offenders on the Internet.

URGE

You must remember this: A kiss isn't just a kiss.

"Kissing is the most intimate thing. It's when two affectionate worlds come together and move in harmony," says Lisa Ho, an MIT sophomore.

Kiss and Tell

The whys, hows, bests and worsts may vary, but one thing stays the same: Kissing is the universal language. Here, students offer more than just lip service on the art of kissing.

Kisses express feelings. "I like a strong kiss," says Jesse Marmon, a sophomore at Brown U. "You feel the emotion."

Or the tonsils.

"The most sensual part is when his lips caress mine and then he thrusts his tongue deep inside and tickles my tonsils," says Megan Mabrey, a sophomore at the U. of Tennessee, Knoxville. (Coincidentally, she describes the same kiss as Dave Carini, a sophomore at Columbia U. Kismet?)

Some prefer being able to breathe.

"I truly hate when a guy tries to literal-

ly stick his tongue down your throat. French kissing is great, when it is slowly and romantically done," says Rima Domow, a senior at Washington U. in Missouri.

Tammy Duker, a sophomore at Duke U., agrees that gentle is better when she describes her worst kiss. "I felt like his tongue was a wooden spoon, and my mouth was a batter that he had to mix 200 strokes."

Doug Lynn, a senior at Duke, says that his kissing technique varies. "Some people like a lot of tongue and some don't. If they don't respond, then you should switch. Or she should switch to make you happy."

Nellis Wilhite, a senior at Vanderbilt U., is also a switch kisser. "I like to have her suck on my tongue, and then we switch."

This can be carried too far, says Dan Rock, a junior at the U. of Cincinnati. "Once I gave a girl a black and blue tongue."

Rock also says he likes kissing the neck and putting a cool breeze over it. But hiccups aren't much of a turn-on. "I've had them, but I usually don't give them."

Biggest turn-off for everyone? Slobber. "Some guy slobbered all over my face, and [it got] chapped," says Melanie Schroeder, a sophomore at Notre Dame U.

Kisses can even be orgasmic, some say.

"The most climactic kiss I ever received happened when a shy guy I really liked pinned me down, grasping my lower

lip between his teeth, and gently but rapidly tapped his tongue against it," says Susan Rolls, a Duke sophomore.

Denise Gachpazany, a sophomore at West Valley College in California, says her best kiss was worth waiting for. "It was the first time with [a certain] person. It was nice. No tongue — nice, soft, tender and caring."

First kisses inevitably involve fumbling, uncertainty and... hives? Duker's first kiss left her red in the face.

"I went upstairs to wash my face. Ten minutes later, my face was covered in hives. Fearing I was allergic to kissing, I kept washing my face. Finally, I told my mom, frightened that she'd kick her harlot of a daughter to the curb. Turns out I was allergic to the soap. I could look forward to a life of kissing."

A life of swirling ecstasy, moving into darkened depths, as Cornell sophomore Dara Baker describes it:

"If your senses get reduced to nothing, it's a good kiss."

■ Wendy Anne Grossman, The Chronicle, Duke U.



Kiss me, you fool.