

Report shows less sex

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Three scientists reported Friday there was a lot less sexual activity than anticipated among the six women and five men who crossed the Atlantic on the raft Acali.

Although many of the experimental manipulations had been explicitly designed to increase opportunities for heterosexual behavior, there was even less sexual activity than might have been expected under "normal conditions," sociologist A. Paul Hare wrote after interviewing the crew. Most of the crew were young

married people traveling without their spouses. Santiago Genoves, the Mexican anthropologist who organized the 101-day voyage from the Canary Islands to Mexico as an experiment in social relations, said sexual inhibition resulted partly from incompatibility and partly from concern about newspaper reaction.

Genoves said sexual activity also may have been limited because an intense family relationship developed among the voyagers cooped up together on the 19-by-40-foot raft.

Two psychologists, Leopoldo Chagoya and Roberto Derebez, agreed with Genoves' emphasis on the family feeling.

"Even though the crew members did not know each other before the voyage, during the voyage they developed intense emotional ties — both positive and negative — far beyond what was expected," they wrote in a paper.

"As a group there was less polygamous activity than some people expected. A few took part in it, most did not. The tradition of monogamic structure of many of the participants was felt through different ways — the avoidance of triangles in some, the guilt in some whenever this rule was broken and strong feelings of jealousy in a few," they said.

The three scientists indicated that some of the crew had negative feelings toward Genoves, who captained the raft when the weather got too rough for the Swedish woman skipper.

"The same person assumed the roles of organizer of the trip, researcher of human behavior, chief of the group and assumed the role of captain in the last part of the trip," Chagoya and Derebez said.

"These multiple roles imposed on him enormous tension and responsibility which he channeled through even more authoritarianism.

Finding employment becomes easier

Student job market opens up

By ROBIN MOORE
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All right. You've managed to scrape together enough shekles to pay your tuition and living expenses for Fall Term. But what about the other necessities of life — like late night cups of coffee, band-aids and ice cream cones? Where is the money going to come from to buy those?

The answer, unless you have a lot of rich friends, is a part-time job.

Ideally, this should be a job which allows time to attend classes with some regularity while earning a little extra money.

If you've had bad luck with job hunting in State College in the past, you may find that the situation has improved.

According to Earl Kelly, an employment agency, the local job market is opening up slowly, and indications are that more jobs will be available in the future.

Although job hunting may never be easy, Jerry Rogers, manager of the Student Employment Office, said that a student who sincerely wants a

job has a "reasonable chance" of landing one on or off campus this fall.

Looking for a part-time job? The Student Employment Office in 308 Grange is a good place to start.

The office receives a list of available jobs from the State Employment Service, as well as from sources on campus. These are posted on a bulletin board in the office.

If a student sees a job that interests him, the office personnel will give out the employer's number. The student sets up the interview himself.

Jobs available now include sales and clerical work, jobs in factories and restaurants, and babysitting.

The State Employment Service has part-time jobs open for both men and women, particularly for waitresses and bus boys.

In addition to these free services, commercial employment agencies in town also offer free counseling but charge a fee for landing a job.

Another possibility for job-hungry students is the classified section of local newspapers.

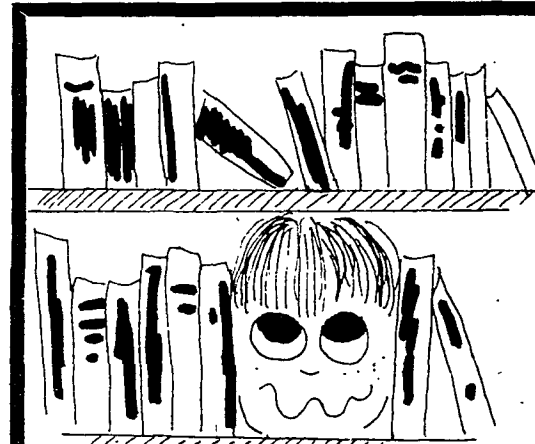
A number of on-campus jobs with various departments are available, but hiring is done independently by each department, making it difficult for the average student to find out exactly what is available.

If you are looking for part-time work, here are a few hints:

— Check with your personal contacts first. Many jobs, especially on campus, are filled by word of mouth. You may have a friend who knows someone who is quitting school next week and will be leaving a job open.

— If you've made the decision to get a job, don't wait around. Apply as soon as possible. An unusually high number of jobs are open at the beginning of a new term, but these will disappear quickly as they are gobbled up by returning students.

— Don't be too selective. The Student Employment Office has a regular crowd of people who come in every week and turn down productive job offers while waiting for a "dream job" that may never appear.




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Temporary rooms house 720

By TERRY WALKER
Collegian Copy Editor

About 720 University students will make their homes this term in dormitory study lounges, recreation rooms and ground-floor meeting rooms for an indefinite period of time.

Temporary housing is provided at the University so that qualified students are not denied admission to residence halls because of lack of housing. In the event of withdrawals, the dormitories then can operate at maximum efficiency.

Otto E. Mueller, assistant vice president for housing and food services, said many students located in temporary housing are late applicants.

He said regular housing will be available to students as soon as vacancies caused by withdrawals or other reasons occur.

Students housed in temporary surroundings will have the same facilities as other students, including study desks, chairs, beds and a place for clothing storage.

Occupancy in a study lounge is normally three students per room and in some cases six. Some students may find the study lounges provide more space than the usual double room. Students remaining in temporary housing more than two weeks will receive a reduced rate for the rest of their stay in the temporary locations.

Mueller said vacancies will be caused by withdrawals. He added, "During Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week and during registration, some students just won't show up, which will create some vacancies."

"We try to keep students in the same building. Some may have a preference for another area," Mueller said.

Mueller said he could not predict how fast students in temporary housing will receive regular housing. He said vacancies occur "sometimes fast and sometimes slow." He also said some students do not like to move because

"they have become settled or they like their temporary rooms better."

Mueller said two reasons why so many students are in temporary housing are a larger freshman class and a 20 per cent increase in upperclassmen, particularly women, returning to the dorms.

Mueller said that, because of its size and its larger number of study lounges, East Halls will house more temporary students than other dorm areas.

He said there is the possibility that some students may remain in temporary housing throughout Fall Term.

Students returning to the dormitories will find some improvements. Many dormitories were repainted this summer.

"In the summer we have a continual schedule of painting, repairs and refinishing from summer to summer," Mueller said.

Mueller said the interiors of Simmons, Packer, Geary, Runkle and Beam were repainted this summer.

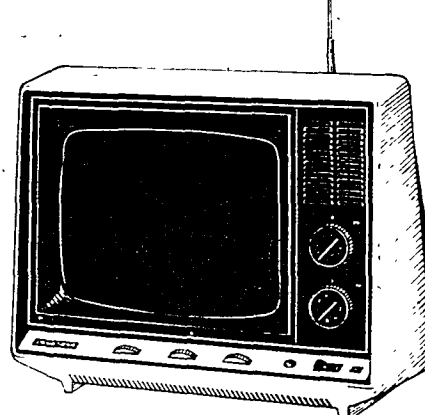
He said repairs were made on wear and tear, such as damages to desk tops, chairs, drawers, and upholstery.

A series of incidents sparking student fights in Hartranft during Summer Term caused some damage to that building, Mueller said most of the damage was from water fights, and the presence of a "firebug" destroyed some furniture in the study lounges. Mueller said the "damage was not extensive and has since been repaired."



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