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Sexual conservatism typifies campus climate

By Harry Esteve
 Of the Emerald

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series dealing with the attitudes, behaviors and problems of sexuality on campus.

The "sexual revolution," spawned in the turbulence of the 1960s and intensified by the excesses of the 1970s hasn't exactly died in the 1980s. It's just quieted down a little, according to experts in the field.

On university campuses, where most agree the revolution began, the mood has changed. Where there was once the exuberance of free expression and experimentation, a conservative backlash against increased sexuality has softened the sexual tone on many campuses — including the University.

"People have gotten turned off to sex," sums up Prof. Harry Hoberman, a young psychologist who teaches sexuality classes at the University and at Lane Community College.

This doesn't mean campus sex is going the way of toga parties and panty raids. If anything, it simply is becoming less of a priority among students, Hoberman says.

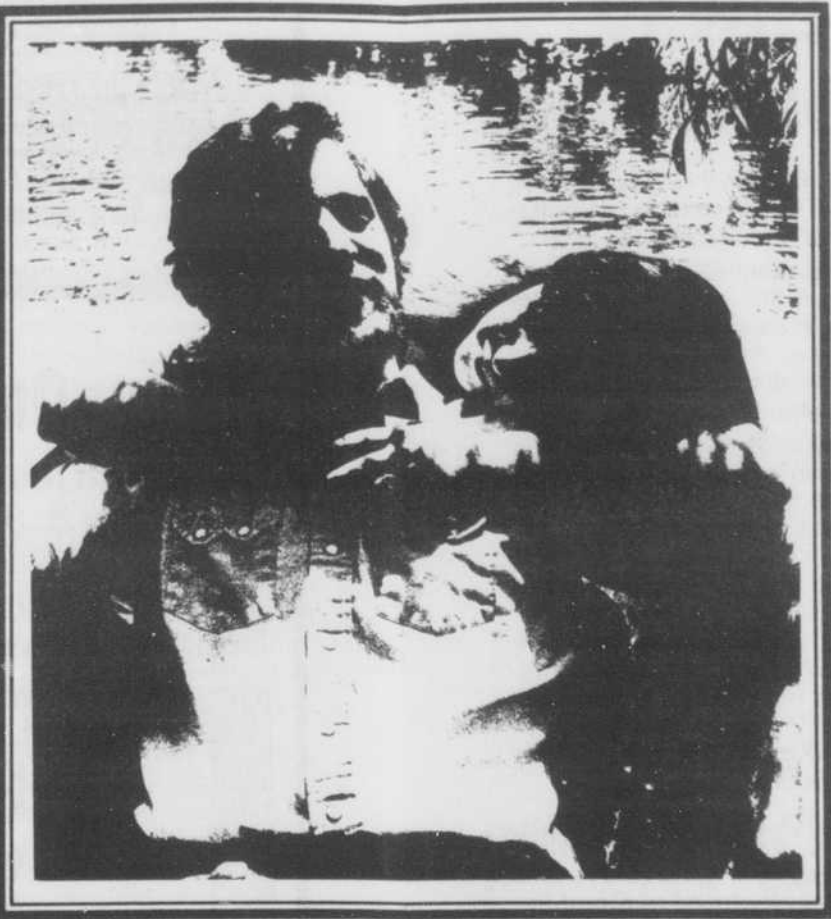
Although sexual behavior is almost impossible to quantify accurately, Hoberman guesses that about 50 percent of men have had intercourse by the end of

The University's sexual temperance ranges somewhere between lukewarm and medium cool.

high school. By college, the number rises to about 75 percent, he estimates. The percentages are slightly lower for women, Hoberman says.

But fewer incoming freshmen think of college as a hotbed of sexual activity. "There's less people coming to college hoping to lose their virginity," Hoberman says.

At the University, the level of sexual activity is anybody's guess. Hoberman's guess is that we're



not much different from anybody else. On the surface, the University's sexual temperature seems to range somewhere between lukewarm and medium cool.

Oregon's rural influence may contribute to the University's low sexual profile, Hoberman says. "A lot of people who come here come from small towns," he says. They have strong religious backgrounds and are more inhibited.

Another University professor, Patty Gwartney-Gibbs, says the rural influence should have the opposite effect — at least where women are concerned.

"Women who are most likely to engage in sex at an early age are those brought up with traditional values," says Gwartney-Gibbs, a University sociologist noted for her work in survey research.

But Gwartney-Gibbs is quick to point out that studies done on student sex behavior are unreliable at best.

"It's really hard to get people to be honest" about their sexuality, she says. "Unless you go around peeking in bedrooms, how can you tell?"

Reliability notwithstanding, the Emerald conducted an informal, unscientific survey of student sexual behavior.

A class of University students answered a questionnaire about their rate of sexual intercourse and their attitudes on sexual

accounts, the rate of herpes cases has become epidemic. And recent media attention has brought the disease into the public limelight.

"That's slowing people up," Hoberman says. "I think a lot of people are abstaining." At parties, people are much more careful about who they pick up, he says.

One student who considers herself sexually uninhibited says she agrees with Hoberman. The herpes scare is "the obvious reason" for the recent conservative trend in sexual behavior, says the 21-year-old senior, who requested anonymity.

But there are other reasons as well, she says. "Feelings are becoming a lot more important," she says. People are not as hard-shelled as they seem.

"I'm uninhibited because I'm sure of myself," she says. Many other women her age have to be concerned about their reputation, and that can put a damper on free sexual expression, she

says. The trend at the University is definitely toward sexual conservatism, she says, and that doesn't bother her — for the most part.

"There are some people who are a little extreme in their abhorrence of sex," she says. "I don't think it's immoral to live with someone before you're married or to have sex with him before your wedding day. That's bull-shit."

She says, the "free love" of past years is on the way out. "I'm not going to go to bed with someone just because he's good looking or just because he's hung well," she says.

A majority of the surveyed students also believe marriage isn't a prerequisite for sex, yet nearly 40 percent said a couple should be married before having sex.

Students also were questioned on how many sexual partners they have had. Thirty-five percent said they were virgins, 28 percent had had only one partner, 26 percent had between one and five partners and 8 percent reported sleeping with between five and 20 partners. None reported having more than 20 partners.

The rate of sexual activity ranged from never to daily, with about 50 percent of the students stating they had either sex once-

A 44 percent celibacy rate was the result of an unscientific Emerald survey.

a-year or once-a-week. The respondents who said they have sexual relations daily said they were married.

Parents are usually the most interested in the ups and downs of campus sex. The possibility that their child will be exposed to a promiscuous atmosphere in the dormitories is their primary concern.

When the sexual revolution began picking up steam at universities during the 1970's,

students began demanding coeducational residence halls, and liberated administrators began granting them. Single sex dorms have become the exception at most major colleges.

At the University, most halls are coed, but each floor is sex segregated. The main reason for the separation is the lack of split-sex bathrooms, says Marge Ramey, assistant director of University housing.

The one dorm that had coed-sex floors was closed this year because of a drop in dorm applicants. Moore Hall is used now to house people who attend conferences at the University.

Ramey says she fields complaints every year from worried parents. Some of the callers become angry over what they feel is a lack of proper supervision, she says.

The University has rules against students spending the night in another student's dorm room, but no violations have been reported this year.

"That's not to say there hasn't been any," Ramey says. It's difficult for the University to find out if students were breaking cohabitation rules, she says. "We don't listen in keyholes or sniff under doors."

If anyone has changed in the last 10 years, it has been women, says Hoberman, who believes

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