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New Slaves

An Italian anthropologist says that scientists, using refined techniques of artificial insemination, can create a new breed of slave — an anthropoid with a chimpanzee mother and a human father.

Brunetto Chiarelli, dean of anthropology at Florence University, said the experiments on the new subhuman species had been suspended at the embryo stage because of "ethical problems."

The professor said the experiments were secret, and did not know the names of the laboratories involved, but thought that in the United States and other countries the crossbreeding of a female chimpanzee, fertilized with human sperm, had produced an anthropoid embryo. Chiarelli said the new species could be used for labor that is repetitive or disagreeable or as a reservoir for transplant organs.

Who Cares

The Washington State Bar Association is getting personal in a six-page survey of state lawyers by asking whether they tell dirty jokes, gossip, procrastinate and enjoy sex.

About 70 percent of those receiving the survey have responded, no doubt enticed by the \$35 tuition credit offered toward the continuing legal education course lawyers are required to take.

Old Slaves

Anthropologist Anthony Coehlo of the Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research in San Antonio, Texas has been grooming baboons for corporate life, and looking for clues to coping with stress in the working world along the way.

Coehlo divided his baboons into five "offices," allowed them to establish dominant hierarchies, and put them on high-cholesterol, high-fat and high-sodium diets to make them eat like real folks.

He left two of the groups intact, but shuffled the members of the other three to see how they

reacted. Coehlo believes that human tension in the office comes mostly from the constant uncertainty about who is dominant and who is not.

He plans to see what effect the situations have on the baboon's circulatory system, since stress is supposed to lead to heart disease.

But right now he is trying to sort out their behavioral patterns.

Probably the most important pattern he's discovered so far is that the baboon who makes the most friends and allies deals with stress much better than the loner baboon. Finally, some research truly applicable to life.

Hot Phone Calls

A particular kind of thievery that costs U.S. phone companies anywhere from \$6.5 to \$11 million annually seems to be the latest scam going on in large, urban cities.

Dealers who might have at one time offered you drugs now sell cut-rate phone calls, placed by using access codes stolen from long-distance phone companies.

Those most likely to demand such goods are people waiting in urban bus or train stations and wouldn't mind buying a cheap phone call home. The going rate is around \$2 for a hookup anywhere in the United States and \$4 for an overseas connection.

The problem is growing to such nationwide proportions that over 20 long-distance phone companies formed an association to crack down on the illicit practice and urged lawmakers to enact tougher laws and stricter enforcement.

Writer's Blues

Speculations on a relationship between art and madness have gone on since the times of ancient Greece.

A small number of modern studies indicate there may be something to it. What they show is a striking association between creativity and manic-depressive

disorders. This phenomenon appears especially prominent among writers, and even more so among poets.

In one of the studies, Psychiatrist Nancy C. Anderson of the University of Iowa College of Medicine traced the mental history of some top-flight American writers and discovered that 66 percent had a history of mood disorders, 25 percent of those were diagnosed as manic depressive, and nearly all the case studies reported unusual mood swings.

More Psychology

One hundred seventy-five college sophomores participated in an April study on macho values and tolerance for sexual exploitation.

The sophomores completed a survey asking them to agree or disagree with statements like "Get a woman drunk, high or hot and she'll let you do whatever you want," and another asking them how frequently they engaged in sexually coercive acts ranging from verbal pressure to physical force.

Researchers Donald L. Mosher and Ronald D. Anderson concluded from the study that, "The socialization of the macho man, if it does not directly produce rapists, it appears to produce callous sex attitudes towards women and rape, and proclivities toward forceful and exploitative tactics to gain sexual access to reluctant women."

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