

Women faculty low paid?

Women faculty members are paid less than their male counterparts according to "anticipated" findings of a nationwide survey conducted by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Data collected from 74 per cent of the nation's colleges and universities and released in AAUP's 1974-75 report revealed that full-time women faculty members are paid 17.5 per cent less than the men.

The discrepancy is a result of more women being employed in lower paying faculty positions on campus than men, the report said.

For example, of Penn State's 505 full-time professors only 27 are women, while 40 per cent of the lower paid "instructors" are women.

The AAUP report, entitled "Two Steps Backwards," stated that throughout the country women are paid less than men hired for a comparable position.

Other findings of the report were:
 —women professors earned \$2,440 less than men professors.
 —women instructors earned \$710 less than male instructors.

—women associate and assistant professors earned \$550 less than their male counterparts.

The AAUP report also indicated that both women and men faculty members more than shared the burden of inflation with American workers last year. The average spending power of the American employe dropped by 3.6 per cent in 1974, while the American faculty member's spending power eroded to 2.2 per cent.

Portugal to try rebels

LISBON, Portugal (UPI)—The Portuguese military regime's Revolutionary Council set up the machinery early yesterday to punish the leftist military officials implicated in last week's abortive rebellion.

After a meeting lasting into the early hours yesterday the council ordered the military judiciary police to start investigations in preparation for prosecution of those accused of involvement in the coup attempt crushed by progovernment forces. It was the council's first meeting since the revolt.

The government has arrested about 100 soldiers in connection with the rebellion and has arrest warrants out for some 25 others, including pro-Communist former Labor Minister Maj. Jose Costa Martins.

A commission of inquiry was set up to report on the leftist revolt, headed by Air Force Brig. Luis Antonio da Silva Araujo.

The council also continued the anti-left purges in its own ranks after the revolt by firing leftist Navy Capt. Carlos de Almada Contreiras. Contreiras joined other prominent leftists who had fallen from grace, such as former military security chief Maj. Otelio Saraiva de Carvalho, former Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carlos Fialdo and Adm. Antonio Rosa Coutinho.

Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo set the tone for the Revolutionary Council meeting that began last night by shouting angrily at television cameramen filming the arrival of individual council members.

"There are no council stars any more!" he cried. "The

president Francisco de Costa Gomes is the one you should be filming. He's the only star now!"

Azevedo referred to ousted leftist council members like Carvalho, who enjoyed the limelight.

Northern military district commander Brig. Antonio Pires Veloso and commando chief Col. Jaime Neves, who between them played a primary role in saving the government last week, aligned themselves with the faction of the military supporting a non-political role in the nation's future.

"We should go back to the barracks, but keep an eye on the situation to make sure the interests of the Portuguese people are being respected," Veloso said.

The "back to the barracks" faction was opposed by officers lined up behind Foreign Minister Maj. Ernesto Melo

Antunes, who feared that civilian control would wrench Portugal to the right again.

Military sources said they did not expect any decision to be reached in the revolutionary council yesterday because of the complexity of the topic. But they said the simple airing of the military's political future was of importance in itself.

The Socialists, with the backing of the left-of-center Popular Democrats and right-of-center Social Democratic Center party, prompted the council talks by calling for the military to step down.

The politicians' position hinged on demands for the junking of a pact that the military, under the influence of its then powerful pro-Communist faction, forced the parties to sign last March. The pact gave the military the right to run Portugal.

Dorm areas to sell used books

Several dorm area residence associations will hold book sales today and tomorrow.

East Halls Residence Association's sale, which will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. today in the FUB rec room, will be open to all students. However, only East Halls residents may submit books between 4 and 7 p.m. Unsold books and money can be picked up at 10:30 p.m.

A book sale in the Pollock-Nittany dorm area will be from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the PUB rec room.

Centre Halls Residence Association's sale will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. in Simmons Rec Room. CHRA prefers that students who sell books be residents of Centre. Books can be brought to 102 Simmons today and tomorrow. Money and unsold

books should be claimed on Saturday or Sunday.

A computer printout listing book titles, courses for which they are used, and the names and phone numbers of their owners is posted in South

Halls. The list will be there for at least two weeks.

North Halls' sale will be from 8 to 9:30 p.m. today in the WUB lounge. Students should bring books to the sale from 6:30 to 7:30.

Arts Festival may run long

The Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts probably will extend its program to nine days if it agrees to use the extra days for special non-profit programs.

If the State College Borough Council okays the extension, the Allen Street festival would run from July 10 to 18. But the sidewalk art sale will run

from July 15 to 18.

Council had been unwilling to grant the extension because of downtown merchants' complaints that their profits slumped considerably during the sidewalk sales.

But the festival committee said the extra days would involve no sales. Borough Manager Carl B. Fairbanks

said council would approve an extension with that condition.

Council also left open the possibility for a permanent mall on Allen Street. Council may ask the festival committee to leave trees set up for the festival to gauge reaction for an Allen Street Mall.

Canvassing hearing set

Legal arguments on the University's canvassing policy will be heard at 10 a.m. Dec. 15 at the Centre County Courthouse in Bellefonte.

M. Lee Upcraft, university director of residential life, said a decision in the case is not expected until sometime in January.

In the case, the University is being sued by Steven Brush, head of the Undergraduate Student

Government's Department of Student Welfare. Brush is challenging "the University's right to let a majority of a dormitory decide if it will allow canvassing."

The University defines canvassing as "any effort to influence student opinions, gain support or promote a particular cause or interest." The University currently prohibits soliciting.

Scientist-yogi to talk

Brother Ambrose Brice — scientist, engineer, philosopher, monastic, yogi, contemplative, and mystic — will speak at 9 tonight in the small lounge of Eisenhower Chapel.

An M.I.T. graduate and former engineer, Ambrose's discussions cover such topics as psychic phenomena,

mysticism, meditation, yoga, and spirituality.

Ambrose's material is aimed at a general-interest, non-sectarian audience, and is presented from an experimental, scientific and psychological stance rather than a theological or dogmatic viewpoint.



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