Female profs: low pay, low status, low numbers

Continued from Page 1

In engineering, women accounted for only 4.5 percent and 4.4 percent of those graduating college in 1977 with bachelor's and master's degrees, respectively. Including all three types of degrees in 1977, women composed only 4.4 percent of engineering graduates.

While women trail men nationally in gaining faculty-level positions in engineering and agriculture, women in all departments are also paid less on the average than their male counterparts.

At public and private universities across the country, women (in all ranks) with nine-month contracts made an average salary of $18,616 compared to the $24,423 men with similar contracts made during 1979-80, the Chronicle reported.

Women with 12-month contracts also were paid proportionally less than men with similar contracts.

And the salary gap between male and female faculty members is increasing.

Between the 1978-79 academic year and the 1979-80 year, salaries for women in all teaching ranks in public universities increased 7 percent while the salaries for males in all teaching ranks in similar institutions jumped by 7.4 percent, the Chronicle reported.

Moore said during 1977-78, female faculty members earned only 75.1 percent of the median salary for male faculty members. She pointed out that women, during the 1959-60 academic year, earned 84.9 percent of male faculty members' wages.

"Women are making more money today, but the gap is widening," Moore said. "The percentage of men making more money than women is increasing."

Frieda S. Rozen, instructor in labor studies, said one reason for the difference is that female faculty members often do not enter at the same level in a department as a male.

"Women may come in at ages 40 to 45," Rozen said. "That's different from a 55-year-old male who has had a career all the way through. A woman's career in teaching may not start until she's 45."

Since the enactment of Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which covers all types of discrimination, many women have chosen the judicial process to solve their disputes with universities.

However, Anne C. Roark, a contributor to the Chronicle, said the U.S. Office for Civil Rights has fallen "irretrievably behind schedule" in resolving charges of sexual bias at the country's colleges and universities.

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights agreed with Roark.

The commission blames the nation's court system for dragging its feet in handling these complaints. Many of the cases of alleged sexual discrimination that make it to the courts deal with equal pay and hiring practices.

Women who pursue matters of alleged sexual discrimination often lose in court on "judgment calls," said Emily Toth, an assistant professor of English and member of the University's Women's Studies program.

"Most women don't bother to sue. They don't think they can win," Toth said. "The university could say the pay difference is based on qualifications. That's how a lot of sexual discrimination suits are dismissed at universities.

"The university could say I publish as much as John Doe but his publications were better," Toth said. "The courts won't rule on quality judgments. They just look at procedures."

William Asbury, assistant to the provost and coordinator of the university's Affirmative Action program, said part of the allegation of sexual discrimination depends on the individual departments in the school.

"You can't use attitudes as a select criteria," Asbury said. "People make judgments on other people on things that can't be quantified."

Contrary to Toth and Asbury, Moore said more court cases may arise in the future because "judges are more willing to take a look at judgment calls today."

One such case involving a 7-year-old sex discrimination case against the University of Minnesota was settled last spring. A consent decree, which included more than $100,000 in compensation, was awarded to a female chemistry professor who was denied tenure.

In its ruling, the court issued another decree requiring the state of Minnesota to establish an Affirmative Action program, which prohibits the university from discriminating against women in the areas of hiring, recruitment, promotion, wages and tenure practices. A similar program was started at Brown University in 1977.

In its hiring practices, the University of Minnesota is now required to give preferential treatment to women over other equally qualified candidates. The goal is to achieve an equal number of women with doctoral degrees as men with doctoral degrees in each department.

To oversee Minnesota's reconstruction program, a "special master" was appointed by the court. This individual, who will enforce the decree until 1989, has the power to award back wages to women who have proved discrimination by Minnesota against them.

The Chronicle reported that since the decree was signed in August, 16 cases of sexual discrimination have been filed against the school.

Moore said court cases will give "proper visibility" to the plight of female faculty members.

However, she added she is leery of the court removing too much of a university's authority, such as in the case with the University of Minnesota, and opening an academic Pandora's box.

'The university could say I publish as much as John Doe but his publications were better. The courts won't rule on quality judgments. They just look at procedures.'

—Emily Toth, professor of English

'Women are making more money today, but the gap is widening. The percentage of men making more money than women is increasing.'

—Kathryn M. Moore, professor of education

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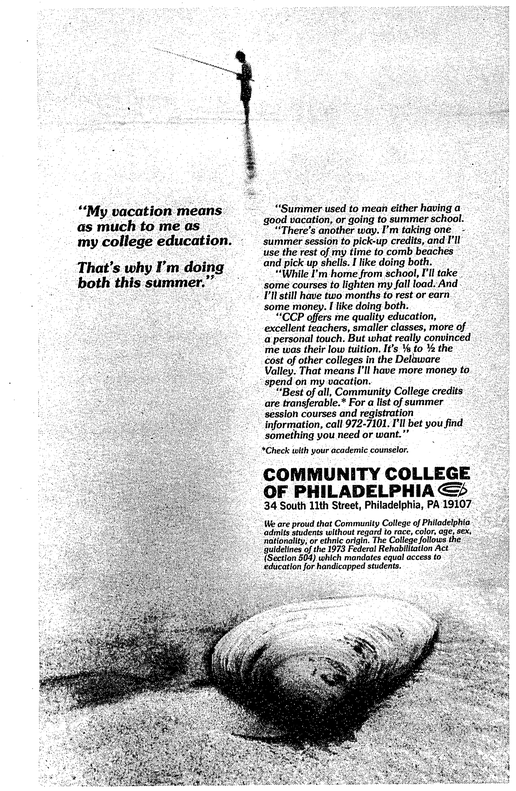

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Former hostage update

31 attend psychiatric sessions in W. Virginia

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) — In closed-door sessions with psychiatrists yesterday, some of the former U.S. hostages of Iran said they were worried about their marriages, their home lives and their role in helping America recover from that crisis.

"It was good for all of us," said Katherine Keough, wife of one of the ex-hostages, speaking of the reunion. "We could confirm and reaffirm our own worries."

Thirty-one former hostages and their families are attending a combination reunion and medical meeting with their families in this lush West Virginia mountain valley. Yesterday was a day for comparing notes on the three months since their release from 444 days of captivity.

The State Department organized the get-together, said its 20-member medical team would not release a statement on the workshops and meetings until today, but some of the ex-hostages spoke freely of the proceedings.

Most said they had only minor difficulty readjusting to freedom. But one, Philip Ward, said he spent six weeks in a hospital for treatment of emotional and physical problems after his return. Now he believes he can resume a normal life.

"Right now I feel terrific," he said.

Another former hostage, Army Sgt. Donald Hohman, 38, said he has been seeing an Army psychiatrist since his release.

"I would assume that you would have psychological problems; it's normal," he said. Hohman said he came to the meeting to ventilate his own feelings and see how the other returnees have reacted.

"I hate these people (his Iranian captors), and I've never hated anyone in my life," he added.

Ward said he and other former hostages suggested to State Department psychiatrists that they could have "better prepared us for what was really waiting for us" at home after their release.

Many would have liked more time to rest before being brought back to the United States, he said.

Several former hostages and their wives said they opened up during Wednesday's sessions, discussing their fears, frustrations and anger for the first time since their arrival at West Point in January.

"Before today I just thought this would be a way to relax," said Mrs. Keough, wife of William Keough Jr., a school administrator who was captured while visiting Tehran. Mrs. Keough attended a seminar for hostage wives.

"After living for a year and a half without each other we have had to reestablish the balance of our marriage, and that readjustment — with tears and kisses — happened to them (other wives) too," she said.

Some of the women said they were angry because their husbands had received boxes and boxes of mail — much of it still unopened.

Phone explodes in restaurant

• A telephone exploded in a telephone booth Tuesday at the Penn Hi-Boy Restaurant, 1820 S. Atherton St., the State College Police Department said yesterday. An explosive had been placed in the telephone, police said. Police had no damage estimate.

Police log

• A car driven by Robert R. Hunter, 245 Rolling St., Malverne, New York, collided Tuesday with a car driven by Mark Howard Rubin, 350 S. Woodbine Ave., Narberth, when Hunter failed to yield the right of way to Rubin's car on South Atherton Street, State College police said yesterday.

Police estimated the damage to Rubin's car at $1,900 and damage to Hunter's car at $550.

• A 1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass was reported missing between Saturday and Tuesday from the 500 block of East Beaver Avenue, State College police said yesterday. Police said the car has a Florida registration DCY280 and estimated value at $900.

—by Rebecca Clark

March to protest El Salvador policy

• The Third World Coalition will sponsor a demonstration march protesting U.S. intervention in El Salvador at 2 this afternoon. Participants will meet at Fisher Plaza.

Collegian notes

• The Hetzel Union Board will sponsor a comedy workshop at 7:30 tonight in the HUB Reading Room.

• The HUB Craft Center will hold an open house at 7:30 tonight in 312 HUB.

• The Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 15 Tyson.

• The first orientation session for students enrolled in the 1981-82 Foreign Studies Program at Tel Aviv, Israel will be held at 4 this afternoon in 215 Willard.

• Eco-Action will meet at 7:15 tonight in 323 HUB.

• The sailing division of the Penn State Outing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 214 Boucke.

• The College of The Liberal Arts will hold Faculty Senate elections from 12:30 to 4 this afternoon in the lobby of Sparks Building.

• The Penn State Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in 301 Agriculture Administration.

• Undergraduate Student Government department of women's services will meet at 7 tonight in 307 Boucke.

• The canoe division of the Penn State Outing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 101 Althouse Lab.

• The College of Science student council will meet at 7:30 tonight in 311 Boucke.

• A lecture and discussion on "The Internship Program of the English department" will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 this afternoon in 151 Willard.

Traffic detours posted for Phi Psi 500 race

During the 13th annual Phi Psi 500 race, beginning 12:30 p.m. April 25, East Beaver Avenue from South Allen Street to Locust Lane will be closed, the State College Police Department said yesterday.

The detour route will be posted with signs and State College police officers will direct traffic flow, police said.

Anyone traveling driving north on Route 26 (Beaver Avenue) will have to use the detours, police said.

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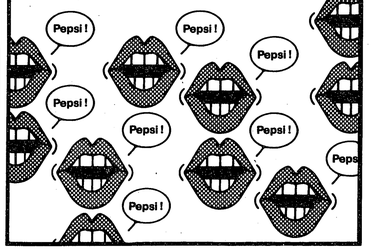

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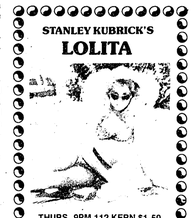

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Thursday Evening

6:00 (3) WEATHER-WORLD
(4) STARSKY AND HUTCH
(8) (16) (22) NEWS
(7) JOKER'S WILD
(11) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(21) NEWS (CONTINUED FROM DAYTIME)
6:30 (3) INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY
(6) NBC NEWS
(8) ABC NEWS
(7) TIC TAC DOUGH
(10) (21) (22) CBS NEWS
(11) SANFORD AND SON
6:59 (6) DAILY NUMBER
7:00 (3) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
(4) M.A.S.H.
(6) (22) JOKER'S WILD
(8) DAILY LOTTERY NUMBER
(9) BULLSEYE
(10) (21) TIC TAC DOUGH
(11) BARNEY MILLER
7:01 (8) PM MAGAZINE
7:30 (3) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(4) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(6) PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
(8) TIC TAC DOUGH
(9) FACE THE MUSIC
(10) FAMILY FEUD
(11) NEWS
(21) JOKER'S WILD
(22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7:35 (6) BASEBALL Philadelphia Phillies vs Pittsburgh Pirates
8:00 (3) ASK THE LEGISLATURE Meet four of Pennsylvania's most influential lawmakers and take this opportunity to question them about the issues and concerns which affect your life. Call collect: 717-533-8100; phone lines open at 7 p.m.; signed for the deaf and hearing impaired.
(4) MOBIL SHOWCASE NETWORK PRESENTATION 'The Seven Dials Mystery' One of Agatha Christie's best thrillers about inexplicable murders, ticking clocks and darkly veiled secret societies. Stars: Cheryl Campbell, James Warwick.
(8) MORK AND MINDY Grandma Cora's joyous visit turns to gloom when she gets mugged in the park, but Mork turns the dastardly deed into a madcap caper when he and grandma join forces to even the score.
(9) MOVIE -(SCIENCE FICTION) **½ "This Island Earth" 1955 Jeff Morrow, Rex Reason. Scientists are shanghaied by aliens, to help their war-torn planet. (2 hrs.)
(10) (21) (22) CHECKING IN Florence, Lyle Block and their staffs are climbing the walls after a rowdy football team, coached by Lyle's oldhigh school nemesis, checks into the St. Frederick.
(11) MOVIE -(SCIENCE-FICTION) **½ "Five Million Years To Earth" 1968 Andrew Keir, Barbara Shelley. A time capsule unearthed in London contains clues to an ancient Martian invasion of Earth. (2 hrs.)
8:30 (8) BOSOM BUDDIES Kip is thrilled when he finally takes the beautiful Sonsy out on the town-an evening with roommate Henry and his punk rock blind date-that's riddled by incredible disasters. (Repeat)
(10) (21) (22) PARK PLACE
9:00 (3) SNEAK PREVIEWS Hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert take a look at an encouraging new trend at the box office - films about families - with scenes from 'Ordinary People,' 'The Great Santini,' and 'Kramer vs. Kramer.'
(8) BARNEY MILLER Comical turmoil engulfs the 12th precinct when a new detective sparks career jealousy in Officer Levitt, then drops a bombshell by accusing his fellow investigators of being on the take. (Repeat; Closed-Captioned)
(10) (21) (22) MAGNUM, P.I. Under ordinary circumstances, Thomas Magnum goes all out to help his clients, but entering a marathon swim, run and bike race is going too far. (60 mins.)
9:30 (3) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE The Forehand' Based on Braden's best-selling book, this episode seeks to dispel the common myths about the forehand stroke. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
(8) TAXI Louie tries to steer his way to romance with a pretty new driver, but winds up with a $1 million lawsuit when he pilots the cabin to a little old lady as she steps off a curb.
10:00 (3) HISTORY OF SPACE TRAVEL
(6) PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
(8) 20-20 Hugh Downs anchors this weekly magazine profiling noteworthy events in news, science and entertainment. (60 mins.)
(9) IRONSIDE
(10) (21) (22) NURSE Mary is astounded by the unexpectedly negative reaction of a dead hospital employee to the news that an operation may restore his hearing. (60 mins.)
10:30 (3) LILLIAN HELLMAN: A PROFILE Lillian Hellman, the often controversial writer, tells of her early days as a struggling young playwright, her first taste of success and its toll, and her experiences writing for the movies.
(4) (8) NEWS
11:00 (3) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(6) (8) (10) (21) (22) NEWS
(7) BENNY HILL SHOW
(11) BARNEY MILLER
11:30 (3) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Peter Shaffer, playwright.
(4) KOJAK
(6) THE TONIGHT SHOW Guests: Don McLean, Lorna Patterson. (60 mins.)
(8) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(9) RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY
(10) (21) (22) CBS LATE MOVIE 'THE JEFFERSONS: Bentley's Problem' Harry Bentley seeks George's advice, and when he listens to his neighbor, he winds up in jail. 'McMILLAN AND WIFE: Aftershock' The McMillans put their house up for sale, and when a minor earthquake sends a skeleton tumbling down their chimney, an Italian actress shows great interest in purchasing the old place. (repeat)
(11) JIM ROCKFORD: PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR
12:00 (6) CHARLIE'S ANGELS The angels' champagne party in Charlie's new yacht is interrupted when they discover millions in gold bullion hidden below deck. (Repeat; 70 mins.)
(9) MOVIE -(MYSTERY) **½ "Amsterdam Affair" 1967 William Marlowe, Catherine Von Schell. A young novelist, accused of murdering his ex-mistress, attempts to clear himself while becoming more involved in blackmail and scandal. (2 hrs.)
12:30 (9) HOGAN'S HEROES
(8) TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST Guests: Ted Nugent, Senator Jeremiah Denton. (90 mins.)
(11) INDEPENDENT NEWS
1:00 (9) RAT PATROL
(11) TWILIGHT ZONE
1:30 (7) ADAM 12
(21) NEWS
2:00 (9) MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "One Man's Way" 1964 Don Murray, Diana Hyland. A crime reporter, frustrated by reporting people's problems without being able to help them, enters a seminary. (2 hrs., 32 mins.)
(7) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(10) (21) (22) NEWS
2:05 (22) NEWS (TIME TENTATIVE)
2:30 (10) THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
(9) MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Spiral Road" 1962 Rock Hudson, Burl Ives. In Batavia, a jungle doctor combats leprosy and witchcraft. (2hrs., 30 mins.)
3:00 (9) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ***½ "Man Called Adam" 1966 Sammy Davis, Jr., Cicely Tyson. A black trumpet player tries to find some purpose in life. (1 19 mins.)
5:00 (7) PRAYER
(9) BEST OF GROUCHO
5:04 (6) NEWS
5:30 (7) DANIEL BOONE
(11) NEWS