

# Women's colleges support feminist causes: report

**United Press International**  
The nation's 114 women's colleges, which constitute about 4 percent of the total of 3,000 colleges in the United States, remain loyal to goals that go back to their roots, a new study entitled "Profile of Women's College Presidents" maintains.

These goals, the study says, are to encourage their female students to:

- take leadership roles.
- develop self-confidence and self-respect.
- fight stereotypes, for example, seeing women as weak and men as strong.

Colleges that are embarked on this mission are not all headed by women. One-third have male presidents, said the report from the Women's College Coalition in Washington, D.C.

A majority of the presidents, but not all, support feminist leanings on public policy positions with implications for women and work, the report said.

These include: equal pay for equal work, equal pay for work of equal value, right to resume same or equivalent work after maternity, flex-time, and tax deductions for child-care expenses.

The report, funded by the Ford Foundation, showed a woman aiming for the top-most spot in any college, female or coed, has the best chance of hitting the target if she confines her target practice to a woman's college.

The proof: Approximately a third of all women in the nation who are higher education's chief executive officers are in the women's colleges, where they hold two-thirds of the top spots. College presidents participating in the study were asked to name the No. 1 barrier to women's advancement in higher education.

"For the total group of presidents, the exclusion of women from the male networking process is the No. 1 barrier," the report said.

An apparent inherent weakness on the part of many women holds them back, too, the study showed. The weakness: women aren't as apt as men to take risks.

Another apparent inherent weakness on the female side: women are more apt than men to cite discrimination in one form or another. Some feel, for example, if they don't get the job, it's strictly due to sex discrimination.

Heading a woman's college pays fairly well, the report showed. The most frequently reported range for salaries was \$50,000 to \$60,000. Fringes add other things, depending on the school. Perks may include free housing, car with driver.

The profile, based on responses from 41 women and 19 men heading women's colleges, also showed:

•Women are more apt than men to have worked up through the ranks in the colleges which they lead. This suggests, the report said, that the women's colleges have played a significant role in preparing future women leaders.

•Women presidents are significantly more apt than men to have been first-borns or only children, and to have had mothers who worked outside the home. Sixty-one percent of the women presidents are first-born or only children, compared to 37 percent of the males.

•When tracing factors in their own career success, both men and women rank personal abilities as most important. For other factors women presidents place more weight on the role of mentors and other supporting individuals whereas men are more apt to trace success to experience and luck.

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# Love isn't property, court of appeals says

**United Press International**  
SEATTLE — A kiss upon the lips of a married woman is just a kiss — not trespassing on property owned by her husband, the state Court of Appeals has ruled.

"There are simply too many intangibles which defy

the concept that love is property," the court said Monday in rejecting medieval common law which gives a husband ownership of his wife.

"Neither wives nor husbands are property," he said. "The love and affection of a human being who is devoted

to another human being is susceptible to theft."

The court turned Robert J. Irwin's request for damages stemming from adultery, or "criminal conversation," based on common law provisions dating back to medieval England.

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## \$3.5 million recovered for union

**United Press International**  
WASHINGTON — A court order has been filed providing for the recovery of more than \$3.5 million for a Teamsters pension plan in New Jersey, the Labor Department says.

The department announced Monday that the consent order represents one of the largest recoveries under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act.

The suit was brought in 1979 against the Unicorn Group and its partners. The organization managed assets for the Mid-Jersey Trucking Industry Local 701 Pension Fund of New Brunswick, N.J.

The department alleged in its suit that the defendants — A. Stone Douglass, Walter Peters and Robert Tucker — imprudently loaned \$4 million to Dunhill Brown Corp. and Dunhill Brown Shippers Inc.

The companies had been formed by Barry Marlin, a California lawyer and businessman, to engage in export financing operations in London and New York, the department said. It said after the loans were made, Marlin diverted over \$3 million to other purposes.

Under the consent order entered in U.S. District Court in New York July 7, the former Unicorn partners agreed to repay \$300,000 immediately to the pension plan and guaranteed repayment of an additional \$3.2 million over several years.