

### Women still earn less than men

WINNEPEG — Female teaching staff still earn less than male teaching staff at Canadian colleges and universities, a Statistics Canada study has found.

The study compared the pay of full-time instructors at 19 different Canadian schools. On average, women earned \$9,000 less than men.



At some schools, women earned as much as \$17,000 less than men.

Only Edmonton's Concordia College paid female instructors a higher average salary. Women earned an average of \$50,669 as opposed to \$48,711, the salary men earned.

The report cautioned many factors can influence

the salary figures, including "the age and qualification profiles of the teaching staff and the number of years in the ranks."

### Prison education program cut

BURNABY — Students enrolled in Simon Fraser University's prison education program at Mountain Penitentiary in Agassiz, B.C. are upset the program will be cancelled next spring.

The students first learned of the plan to review the future of the 12-year-old program in October from Corrections Canada officials. They say cancellation of the program will be devastating.

"If (Corrections Canada) cut this out, I've got nothing" said a student who did not want to be named. Other prison programs are "useless," he said.

Another said his university studies allow him to take control of his rehabilitation.

The prison had a contract with the university to provide university courses to 50 prisoners. The contract won't be renewed in the spring. Instead, courses will be offered that will help prisoners leave the prison.

"All programs have been reviewed, and that includes university programs," said assistant prison warden Dave McLaren.

"What we're trying to do is match the criminological needs of offenders with the appropriate resources."

The SFU program allows students to pursue certificates, bachelor's or master's degrees.

### U of Windsor scores from drug bust

WINDSOR — Flower pots that were used to grow marijuana are being used in biology research projects at the University of Windsor.

The city's police services board voted at the beginning of November to donate equipment seized from marijuana growers to the university instead of selling it at an auction.

The board decided to donate the equipment to the university because it was worried the equipment would fall back into the hands of marijuana growers. Often at auctions, dealers buy the equipment and are in operation within a few weeks.

The university picked up high-tech lighting equipment, a large quantity of fertilizer and flower pots, pumps, and timers used for automatic watering.

The equipment is being used throughout the university's biology department, and two professors have plans for the equipment already.

## Clubs want Zundel charged again

by John Montesano

York club representatives agreed Ernst Zundel should be convicted for distributing hate literature.

Representatives supported a petition from a member of the Jewish Students Federation, which wants Zundel charged because of material he published claiming the Holocaust never happened.

Zundel was convicted under the false news section of the criminal code, which was later ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

The club is supporting a Canadian Jewish Congress campaign to have Ontario Attorney General Howard Hampton recharge Zundel under another section of the code.

"How far can freedom of speech go?" Jonathon Zion asked club representatives during his presentation at last week's clubs coalition meeting.

Almost all of the clubs voted to support the petition.

The York Federation of Students executive is also supporting the club coalition action against Zundel.

Four clubs at the meeting voted against the motion. They called it hypocritical, accusing the JSF of being uncooperative with initiatives by other York clubs in the past.

"All clubs want to support the petition because it's against racism and bigotry but there are problems because of who it's coming from," said Pakistani Student Federation member Tariq Shakir, whose club

opposed the motion along with the Muslim, Arab and Iranian student groups.

"In the past, there has been some instances between the JSF and other groups where there hasn't been mutual support," he told club representatives after the JSF presentation.

Shakir said the JSF did not support a petition against Salman Rushdie's novel, *The Satanic Verses* a few years ago. The club joined world-wide criticism denouncing Rushdie's book as anti-Muslim.

"This is not a club versus club topic," said Nick Ametrano from the Italian association, who moved the motion after the JSF presentation at

the coalition meeting.

After the vote, Iain Calder of the York University Greens told the coalition he hoped the JSF would recognize its responsibility to work with other groups and against racism on campus to quell division between clubs.

"It seems apparent the JSF should also make a commitment to this community against racism," he said.

After the meeting, Zion said the JSF had supported the Pakistani students' petition through the Inter-Faith council. He plans to talk to the clubs that opposed the motion in hopes of gaining their support.



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