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Unions tend to overlook women

VANCOUVER(CUP) Working women's demands are usually excluded from contract negotiations because of their lack of union involvement, a newspaper guild executive said November 23.

It is difficult to get women to attend union meetings because

they question whether unions can do anything for them, said Patti Lane, an executive of a union representing more than 900 Vancouver newspaper workers.

Women are not motivated to participate in unions because unions have never done anything for women, said Lane.

She said she attempted to increase union involvement by setting up workshops for the guild's 300 women members.

The workshops tried to persuade women to think positively about themselves and their work, she said. She added the root of women's union apathy was poor self-perception.

The workshops resulted in a dramatic increase in women executives and leaders within the union. Lane said she hopes that the women's increased interest in the union will allow equal pay for work of equal value to be the major issue in contract negotiations with Pacific Press next year.

She added ideas that women are only temporary members of the work force and that women's work is unimportant or requires no skill are unfounded.

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P.C.s want women and youths

VANCOUVER(CUP) The Progressive Conservative party needs to recruit more women and youths and win new Canadians' approval, a PC spokesperson said recently at the University of British Columbia.

"We need a strong youth wing to influence the party's direction. But the older members have fixed views and policies which make it difficult to broaden our base," said Mac Campbell, one of the PC's five national vice-presidents. "Youth is the best investment we have, however."

Campbell said the party also needs more active membership from women. "New women coming in want to be integrated into the mainstream of the party, but the older, traditional types want to keep their women's club."

Another problem for the party is the tendency of new Canadians to vote for the party which was in power at the time they arrived.

"They are forever indebted to the Liberals and continue to vote for them in each succeeding election."

"Our basic problem is we have to broaden our base. To achieve a national majority, it is critical that we build up our influence in Quebec and the west. Our party has the capacity to become a national party, a capacity that the Liberals are losing."

"Guess what?" asked Pat Martin. "What," said Rusty. "Because of the great P.R. we gave the president's house last issue, He has invited us all over to His place for a tour." "Hot damn!" exclaimed Rick Bertrand. "I'll go get my camera," said Peter Cheney. We all trooped over there. Walter banged on the door. "Be sure to wipe your feet," yelled Cathy. We all went inside. Bob, Greg, and Paul roared into the kitchen and played with the trash compactor. Arnold slid down the spiral staircase and had his fall broken by Mark and Brian. "This place isn't what it's cracked up to be," said Michael McCarthy. "You're in the carport," said Sara. Lynn and M.L. (aka Mary Lou) examined the drapes in the living room. "Tacky," said Lynn. "Simpsons," said M.L. Greg, Tom and Llewellyn played pool on the official size billiards table. Doug asked Him how many bathrooms there were. "Can't say," He said. Heather and Phillip checked out the "widow's walk." Michael played with the stereo while Gisele Marie scrutinized His record collection. "Too many James Last albums," she noted. Thomas compared the house to 24 Sussex Drive while Nancy looked at the servants' quarters. Dave and Ken fiddled with the automatic TV changer. Chris asked Him how many floors were in the house. "Don't know," He said. Gretchen, Susan and Karen liked all the flowers while Paul thought the automatic carport door was "neat." Maura and Glenn asked Him how many doors were in the house. "Not sure," He said. Upstairs Michael Brennen and Bruce had discovered His hot tub. They took off their clothes and told Henry to move over. Henry is an old guy who is often a guest of His. Steven and Alice asked how many TVs were in the house. "I would only be guessing," He shrugged. When we left we all thanked Him and told Him what a great house He had. "I know," He said, and He smiled.

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