Sexual harassment is program's target

videotape begins midway through a medical school lecture. A slide of a textbook drawing of a male body is projected on a screen. A professor discusses reproduction in detached, clinical terms.

The slide behind the professor changes - not to another textbook drawing — but a close-up color photograph of a nude woman. The videotape pans to show a female student storming out of the classroom.

The scenario, dramatized by actors, "happens all the time" in real life at colleges across the United States, said Susan Kaufmann, who heads the Tell Someone program at the University of Michi-

The program is a three-year-old, first-of-its-kind attempt to encourage recipients of unwelcome advances and other kinds of sexual harassment to complain to school authorities. It was developed by a University of Michigan affirmative action task force.

The videotapes dramatize a dozen examples of sexual harassment, from a woman laborer discovering a condom in her equipment manual to the rape of a woman who wore revealing clothes to work.

"Some of them are very painful to look at," Kaufmann said, "but one reason the tapes work is they don't pull punches.

They serve as the starting point for discussions about sexual harassment, she said.

Scripts for the 60-second vignettes were written by university women

under the Income Tax Act.

about \$24,000 in income.

1977 and 1979.

TORY MP

Tax evasion denied

TORONTO (CP) — A Progressive Conservative

member of Parliament, his wife, son and company have pleaded not guilty to several counts of

evading income tax and making false statements

The Crown alleged this week during the first day of the trial that Gordon Gilchrist, who repre-

sents the Toronto riding of Scarborough East, evaded a total of \$7,714 in income tax between

Gilchrist also is charged with not declaring

A Canadian Tire branch run by Gilchrist is

charged with evading \$11,394 in income tax and

his wife, Patricia, faces charges of evading \$2,314

His son, James, is charged with evading \$5,525

in income tax and not declaring about \$19,000 in

in income tax and not declaring about \$7,000.

"out of our own experiences," Kaufmann said.

Gregoire

in prison
QUEBEC (CP) — Gil-

les Gregoire, a member

of the national assembly

serving two years less a

day for sexual offences

with juvenile girls, has

complained about being

beaten in his prison cell

this month by two fellow

Gregoire told his law-yer, Pierre Gaudrault, he was punched in the

face several times by

two masked men who

entered his cell at near-

by Orsainville prison

But his lawyer said

Gregoire, a former

Creditiste member of

Parliament and a foun-

der of the Parti Quebe-

cois, is listed as an inde-

pendent after being drummed out of the PQ

caucus following his con-

Gregoire was not seri-

Nov. 4.

ously injured.

beaten

Both the videotapes and accompanying brochures depict examples of harassment of both female and male

"Any relationship on a college campus is intensely personal," said Eliza Pascal of Atlanta, author of Because of Sex, a digest of women's rights laws. "There's only one person between you and that degree or you and that tenure.

Statistics compiled by the Project on the Status and Education of Wo-. men at the Association of American Colleges in Washington show 20 per cent of all undergraduate women or 125,000 each year — experience some kind of sexual harassment.

In a Harvard University study, 49 per cent of non-tenured faculty women and 41 per cent of women graduate students said they experienced sexual harassment. Thirty-four per cent of the undergraduate women said they received unwelcomed advances.

A University of Florida study during the 1981-82 school year found 31 per cent of women graduate students and 26 per cent of undergraduate women reported that professors had made unwanted advances.

This fall, a University of Michigan psychology professor resigned after a tenure committee urged dismissal following an investigation into charges he made sexual advances to students and staff members, Kaufmann said.

The complaint was initiated by a woman who attended one of the first Tell Someone training sessions.

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LETHBRIDGE PAPER BATTLE

Press council blames both

EDMONTON (CP) - Both sides must share responsibility for a dispute be-tween the Committee for Quality Journalism and the Lethbridge Herald over committee criticisms of the newspaper, the Alberta Press Council said this week.

The council made the statement after a closed meeting called to review an earlier public hearing into the committee's complaints against The Herald.

The committee represents a group upset with changes to the newspaper which has a circulation of 27,500 - since it was bought by Thomson Newspapers Ltd., Canada's largest newspaper chain,

Actions by both sides led to a deterioration and polarization of the dispute, the council said.

Events that drove the two parties apart included a Herald decision to stop reporting on the committee's activities and the committee's refusal to hold meetings with Herald editors when finally offered the opportunity, the council

The council, at an Oct. 14 meeting, studied a committee complaint that the quality of the daily newspaper has gone

downhill since the Thomson takeover.

The council, sponsored by the province's major newspapers, considers complaints from individuals about the conduct of the press in the gathering and publication of news and advertising.

The 85-member committee said The Herald restricted the news in not covering committee activities and The Herald refused to recognize the committee as a legitimate organization. The Herald said the committee should share the blame for an act of vandalism against the newspaper in late April.

The council said The Herald erred in a decision not to cover a series of committee events designed to highlight its pro-

A newspaper, when dealing with a dispute involving its own editorial performance, has a special obligation to "go the extra mile" in giving exposure to the opinions of those who disagree, the council said.

To do otherwise leads to the charge the press is not prepared to accept the same degree of scrutiny of its own performance as it adopts toward other public institutions.

The council sided with the committee on its complaint that The Herald had refused to publish a letter in which the committee dissociated itself from a vandalism incident, which included graffiti slurring managing editor John Farrington's Mormon religion.

At a time of high emotions and suspicions and a time in which The Herald broke its own editorial silence on the dispute with a front-page statement from the publisher, failure to publish the letter was an inexcusable lapse in the principle that both sides should be allowed fairly to have their say, the council said.

The council criticized the committee for its behavior last June. At that time, Herald editorial staff and the committee set an agenda for a series of meetings aimed at exploring committee concerns about Herald editorial format.

At the second meeting the committee presented The Herald with an ultimatum to publish a statement, which insisted among other things that The Herald recognize the committee as a "legitimate organization." When The Herald refused, the committee refused to take part in further meetings.





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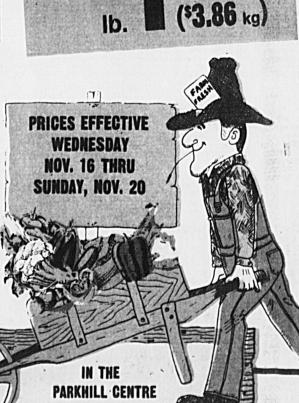
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