

CFS jettisoned from University of Calgary

ALGARY (CUP) — Alberta is a province that has a long history of student organizations. Earlier this year it appeared that Alberta students would reverse history and breathe much-needed life into the Canadian Federation of Students but last week the University of Calgary dealt a decisive blow that ended a five-in-a-row winning streak for the federation. Students voted 1,632 to 898 against joining CFS in a March referendum. Although federation proponents never had high hopes the 16,000-student campus would join the national student organization, the loss still serves to deflate the federation's momentum. "The no side talked about a lot of things that were not true, inaccurate, false," charged Myles McDougall, a CFS supporter recently elected society president. "The university keeps its record as being a consummate non-joiner," he said. The relatively quiet campaign saw a spark of controversy when Don Millar,

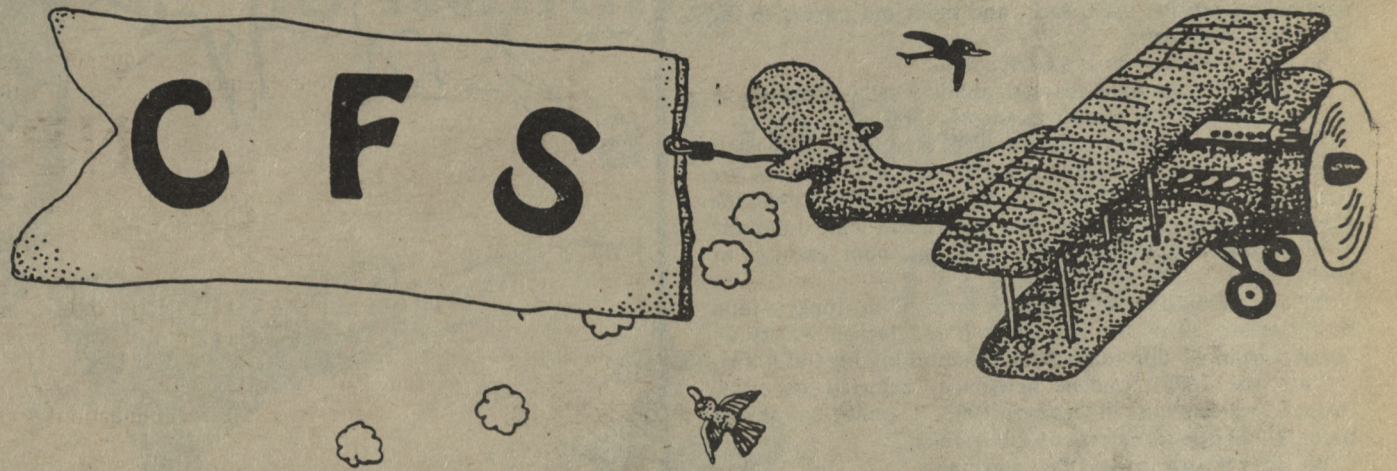
Alberta's representative on the CFS central committee, was caught ripping down "no to CFS" posters. Outgoing student society president Dave Singleton, an ardent CFS opponent, says he saw Millar in action. Doug Tarrence, CFS representative for the University of Calgary graduates, was also caught removing posters. Though Singleton was confident the no campaigners would win, he was surprised by the margin of victory. "I could say something like students know what they're doing. I could say something stupid like that," he said. Ironically, it was Alberta's other major university that started CFS on this year's winning streak. The University of Alberta became the federation's largest full member when students there voted 56 per cent in favor of joining in an October referendum. But students have since elected a new student society president who plans to run another referendum next fall. He wants to clear confusion

caused when the October referendum was nearly overturned, and the new vote may kill CFS on that campus. Federation members said the U of A victory gave momentum to CFS. The momentum continued into 1984, and CFS went on to win four other small campuses. But now in March, the biggest referendum started on a dismal note. Alberta's cold shoulder to student organizations is nothing new. In 1968 the U of A dealt a death blow when it dropped out of the

Canadian Union of Students because the group was "too radical." Albertan students participated in the Western Student Services formed one year after CSU's demise, but it collapsed in 1972 \$40,000 in debt. The National Union of Students, which lasted until 1981, could never get much support in Alberta because of its perceived radicalism. And the Federal of Alberta Students was effectively killed in late 1982 when the University of Calgary pulled out of the organization.

CFS, Canada's newest version of the student movement, faces trouble in Alberta because it is perceived as leftist. It faces the opposite problem this week, as University of Guelph students take their turn at voting on CFS membership. There the left-leaning student council is urging students to vote no because the federation is too moderate. Other referenda are scheduled at Fanshawe College (London) March 13, University of Alberta graduates March 14, Mt. St. Vincent

University (Halifax) March 14, and Memorial University March 26 to 27. It may also face a membership referendum at the University of Trent (Peterborough) this month. Meanwhile, two B.C. colleges — Capilano and Selkirk — plan pullout referenda this spring. CFS currently has 29 full members. Last week it gained one more valuable prospective member, the University of Ottawa. Prospective members must hold referenda for full membership within two years of joining.



Liberals want to woo you

OTTAWA (CUP) — A secret Liberal party film shown to party faithfuls in Halifax reveals that youth will be the key target in the upcoming federal election. According to Southham News, the Liberals plan to make "better use" of youth newspapers, including those at colleges and universities. The party will buy advertising space and give student journalists greater access to cabinet ministers for interviews. The 30 minute film implies the Liberals will use taxpayers' money to woo several major electoral groups — youth, women, urban middle

class and ethnic voters. But David Graham, an official with the newly created youth ministry, says he knows of no plans to woo the youth vote. His statements contradict recent Liberal party moves. The federal throne speech in December introduces a new Youth Ministry, and according to influential Liberal senator Jaques Hebert, the ministry was a "simple and inexpensive" way to appease young people and gain their support. Gordon Ashworth, a spokesperson for the Prime Minister's office, which produced the film, confirmed

the youth ministry will sponsor ads in student newspapers and inform student journalists of issues concerning their readers. A January meeting between employment and immigration minister John Roberts and 35 student journalists from across the country, flown to Toronto at taxpayers' expense, was not an example of Liberal campaigning for the youth vote, Ashworth said. Roberts, a potential Liberal leadership candidate, said at the time the meeting was intended to publicize established programs dealing with youth unemployment.

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