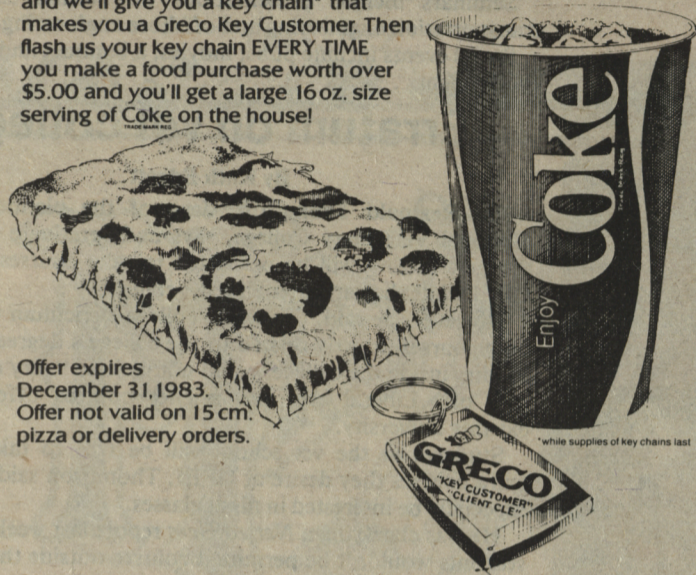


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# Ottawa CFS meeting pivota

By Carolyn Ryan

This week, three UPEI Student Council members are attending the CFS general meeting in Ottawa last year, students at Holland College voted to reject it. And this spring, students of UPEI may be faced with a referendum to decide whether or not to ally themselves with it.

It's not surprising that a lot of people on campus are starting to ask, "What is CFS, anyway?"

The Canadian Federation of Students is Canada's largest student organization, with 95,000 members in 62 post-secondary institutions across the country. Only two years old, CFS is the result of an affiliation between two former groups, the National Union of Students (NUS) and the Association of Student Council (AOSC).

As a prospective member, UPEI is nearing the end of a two-year period in which it receives the services of CFS without paying fees. If a referendum is not held this spring, or if the students return a "no" vote, UPEI will cease to be a member in the organization. If students decide to accept full membership in CFS, they will continue to receive CFS services, but will pay \$4 in their Student Union fees next September.

The autonomous organization has two main divisions. The services branch, CFS-SERVICES, operates Travel Cuts, a travel service for students, which co-ordinates SWAP, the Student Work Abroad Program. Another program, STUDENTSAVER provides a 10% discount from participating merchants to card-carrying students. CFS-SERVICES also runs a computerized information bank on Canadian univer-

sities and a non-profit bureau matching student groups to topical speakers.

The political branch of CFS consists of students lobbying government, protesting the current student aid program, the student unemployment crisis, and govern-

ment cutbacks to post-secondary institutions.

Graham Dowdell, national chair of CFS, at a meeting with the UPEI Student Council on September 27 gave credit to CFS lobbyist for recent changes in student **continued on page 11**

# Students deal drugs as recession drags

MONTREAL (CUP) — Student drug dealers at Concordia University say economic hardship is forcing them into their line of work.

And as more students become young entrepreneurs, the security supervisor at Sir George campus has announced his squad is cracking down on the illegal drug trade.

So far, one non-student has been arrested, but most campus dealers do not seem worried by the crackdown.

Nick, a long time dealer, said most security guards "know who we (dealers) are, and usually look the other way." He said one security guard even bought a gram of hash from him this year.

Nick said most of the business involves hash, although, increased amounts of cocaine have been sold recently. In a good week, Nick said he can clear \$400.

Many students seem to have turned to dealing just to support themselves.

"I'm not taking any trips to Florida with my profits," said Mike, a history student, who just started dealing this year.

"I'm paying for my tuition, rent, and books with the money I make."

Mike couldn't get a loan or bursary this year, so he had to come up with some alternative. "Dealing seemed to be the logical choice."

While some students turn to dealing to fund their education, other students fight the "dealer" stereotype.

According to International Student Advisor Elizabeth Morey, Iranians at Concordia have always been labelled as dealers.

She admits that while some Iranians do deal, they are a small minority of the more than 60 Iranians in the university.

"Most have jobs and don't deal," she said. "But because of the stereotype, they are all blamed for it."

One Iranian student confirmed Morey's account. "I'm tired of walking through the halls and being asked if I have any hash," he said. "Most of us don't sell drugs and never would."



*"Okay clones, the purpose of today's meeting is to ratify the dismissal of your predecessors and install yourselves. Any questions? Then it's unanimous."*

# Gentleman Jim



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