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CFS Yes ?

By Ruth Edgett

Student Union President Jack Keefe says he would like to see UPEI become a member of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

Keefe recently attended two conferences where he had opportunities to weigh the pros and cons of joining the national student organization. UPEI is a prospective member of the CFS and is due for a membership referendum by spring. Currently, the university may enjoy CFS services without paying the \$4 per-student membership fee.

Keefe gave two reports on the conferences to the student Union Sunday. One of the meetings was at the University of Toronto Nov. 5 and 6 where several Canadian university representatives and other student organizations met to discuss the possibility of membership in the federation and to evaluate the organization's services.

He said delegates at that conference seemed to agree the Canadian Federation of Students should exist to "facilitate communication between all student associations in the nation." It should also fulfill the following criteria: be a professional lobby group, provide continuity in student organizations and facilitate information networking, said Keefe.

He said delegates to the conference also discussed a proposal by the University

of Toronto for weighted voting in the CFS rather than the current system which gives each college or university the same voting power. Under the U of T proposal, schools with up to 5,000 students would get one vote; those with between 5,000 and 10,000 would get two; ones with 10,000 to 20,000 would have three and those with 20,000 and over would have four votes. Under that system, no institution would have a vote so large it dominated plenary discussions.

At the U of T conference delegates also talked about the federation's treatment of non-educational issues. Keefe said no consensus emerged from the discussion, but he sensed that most delegates felt issues other than those dealing with education should not be given top priority.

Keefe said those present seemed to feel the CFS is viewed by the general public as a radical student organization more concerned with international issues than with education. He said that view is in evidence on the UPEI campus.

The SU president also attended the CFS Fifth Annual General Meeting in Ottawa earlier this month, and he submitted his report on the meeting Sunday night.

Keefe explained in his report that the CFS is still a young organization born of two national organizations.

They were the National Union of Students (NUS) and the Association of Student Councils (Canada) (AOSC). He said the political wing of the CFS comes from the NUS while the service functions spring from the AOSC.

"The major problem within the CFS at present are structural ones that find their base in the marriage of two previously autonomous student organizations," Keefe said in his report.

He said the conference dealt with youth unemployment in Canada, the Canadian Student Loan Plan, cutbacks in post secondary institutions, accessibility and increased fees for Visa students.

Keefe said the delegates at the conference agreed to strike a committee to study and report on the role the CFS should take in social and political issues since many feel the organization is too political.

As he ended his report the SU president said he believes UPEI should become a member of the CFS.

"I think we need some kind of external student organization for a flow of information and ideas as well as for support."

Keefe said he'd rather see such an external organization formed at the provincial or regional level. However, P.E.I. has only two post secondary institutions, and previous efforts to maintain a regional organization have failed.

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