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Government policy discussed by students

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) -- Government education policy and control of student services were two major topics discussed at the third congress of the National Association of Quebec Students (ANEQ), held here September 27-28.

Some of the more significant policy statements adopted at the conference were that all Quebec students should resist any attempts at implementing the government's controversial Nadeau Report, that students should fight to regain control over student services budgets, and that ANEQ rejects the present system of student loans and bursaries.

Regional Councils and member associations, another directive said, should make concentrated efforts at politicizing the student body on the issues at hand, and to continue to research and study the implications of government education policies.

The turnout and the success of the national congress held at CEGEP Limoilou in Quebec City September 27-28 was generally considered "excellent" by the organizing committee. They estimated that 250 to 300 delegates and observers attended the conference.

ANEQ's reelected Secretary General Pierre Laroche stated that the congress was "very much superior compared to the last one".

Other people elected by the congress to ANEQ's executive are Secretary Treasurer Yves Masse, Information Secretary Daniel Dagenais, along with general executive members Yves Mallette and James Demers.

Resolutions on the government's Nadeau Report criticized it simply as a rationale to "suite the political needs" of centralization and budget cuts during a time of economic crises and that the report is in no way designed to improve

post-secondary education in the province.

ANEQ has decided that because of the size and complexity of the report further "large scale study and criticism" is needed but that students should be alert to the possible implementation of the Nadeau Report and be prepared to fight it.

The sensitive loans and bursaries issue that prompted the massive strike action of last year was also debated. Again ANEQ has rejected the governments program on the grounds that it still does not fulfill true student needs and has mandated the regional councils to investigate different forms of protest action on the situation.

A new twist in ANEQ's fight against the government is the resolution to develop campaigns to regain control over student services budgets. Currently these are controlled by the local administrations of the various institutions and fund such things as extravagant and prestigious inter-collegiate sports that offer little to the average student. ANEQ wants to see the situation return to the way it was with many institutions in the mid sixties when students set student services priorities by controlling the budgets.

The congress also discussed the rights of high school students. The result is that ANEQ will be looking into the possibility of helping high school students to organize themselves.

The question of part-time and evening association was brought up at the conference. It was agreed that these students have different needs from full time day students and are often inadequately represented by regular student associations. The National Congress suggested that part-time and evening students form their own province wide association as part of the ANEQ organization.

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Student

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The re by the National Union of Stu (NUS) for student represent on the Canada Student I Plenary Group is "an inapriate suggestion", according chairperson of that group.

David Levin, the chairpers the CSLPG and the director federal finance department's eral-Provincial Relations Div said in a September 30 inter

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HALIFAX (CUP) -- The Mary's Journal, the stu newspaper of St. Mary's Ur sity may have two editors this - one elected by the staff of paper and one by the stu council, with neither recogn the legitimacy of the other.

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MONTREAL (CUP) -- Atte to establish an autonomous c evaluation by students have met with resistance by profes and administrators at M University.

At present only the admin tion controlled evaluation has officially sanctioned.

Several student groups launched trial course evalua in the past year, but Profess Senior of the history depart takes a "completely nega view of their efforts.

Senior calls them "unnece paper work and a waste of which often does more harm good. Very few of them are of quality".

Four other professors in history department objected trial history students co evaluation by saying it was of quality and had a tendency to

