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Tuition fee boycott spreads in Montreal

MONTREAL (PEN-CUP)—Students at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales (HEC) have joined other Universite de Montreal students in boycotting tuition fees.

A spokesperson for the HEC student association said the move came as a result of "mounting economic pressure". "Students couldn't maintain their buying power, notably because of summer unemployment." Cafeteria prices, textbook costs and student fees have all risen markedly over the year.

The HEC student association also indicated that cutbacks were affecting the quality of education at the school. "The student-professor ratio has been raised and classes are over-crowded."

According to the spokesperson, students have set up a commission which will examine the problem and recommend further action when it reports Oct. 31.

Meanwhile, the central student

union at l'Universite de Montreal, is pressing with plans to accelerate the boycott among other students.

Students at l'Universite de Montreal are pressuring the administration and government to live up to promises of free education in the province. Their demands include free tuition and a student aid program based on the actual needs of students.

MONTREAL (PEN-CUP) - Free education and student employment have become major priorities for Quebec student associations following conferences this summer of ANEQ and the Regroupement des associations etudiantes universitaire (REAU).

REAU is the university caucus of the provincial student association, l'Association nationale des etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ).

"Free education" includes the abolition of tuition fees, the restructuring of student aid to drop all loans, "democratization of education", and accessibility to post-secondary education in the province. The abolition of tuition fees has already become a major issue at l'Universite de Montreal, where students plan to withhold all fees.

A student leader explained that "accessibility is not limited to strictly financial matters. Universities cater to a particular social class; the simple abolition of tuition fees will not solve the problem of accessibility, which is rooted in the social and economic system."

According to REAU, post-secondary institutions are directed principally by the needs of industry. "Students, among others, suffer the consequences of the many strikes

which oppose the efforts of the government and industry."

Delegates to the ANEQ conference in July passed resolutions condemning unemployment and noting that unemployment was not strictly a student problem. Representatives of the province's major labour union, the Federation

des Travaillleurs du Quebec, agreed to meet with ANEQ delegates to discuss joint action on unemployment.

However, a controversial resolution blaming unemployment on "capitalism and the crises it precipitates" passed with half the assembly abstaining.

McGill joins fee boycott

MONTREAL (CUP) - English students at McGill University have taken a stand in favour of students boycotting tuition fees at the Universite de Montreal. Eleven faculties of the 30,000-student francophone university have voted to withhold tuition fees past an Oct. 25 deadline set by the administration.

The students at the U de M are pressuring the administration and the Quebec government to live up to pledges of free tuition. According to McGill student society president Terry Reid, "the Universite de Montreal is not marching in line

with the PQ policy of accessibility to higher education."

The student society will send a letter of support to the central student union at U de M, and another to the provincial ministry of education.



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