

Canadian students support CLC's protest day

OTTAWA (CUP) - Support for the Canadian Labor Congress' national day of protest October 14 will be forthcoming from students across Canada.

At a joint meeting August 24 CLC and National Union of Students representatives agreed students and labor shared common areas of concern over the federal government's Anti-Inflation Program.

NUS recommendations as to how their membership can support the CLC action will be released in a statement soon, according to NUS executive-secretary Dan O'Connor.

The September issue of the national union's new newspaper, The Student Advocate, suggests member councils will likely "include anti-controls material in

their regular work, but that there are no plans for a nationally co-ordinated campaign."

CLC education director Larry Wagg said the congress has suggested student support labor's efforts at the local and "municipal" levels, which is the basis for the CLC action.

"Our local co-ordinating committees need all the help we can get," he said, adding, "of course, students will decide what form of action they will take."

The Advocate says "many of the concerns of members of NUS and CLC overlap."

The paper links wage controls with the policy of cutbacks in education and social services, and notes that wages are rolled back

while tuitions have increased in eight provinces this year.

High unemployment, a result of cutbacks and restraint, adversely affects both students and workers, it states.

Wagg said the tightening of budgets by governments "in the name of inflation" has created unemployment as well as cutbacks.

He also noted the NUS position on universal accessibility to post-secondary education, which entails free tuition and a living stipend for students, is a "long-standing" CLC policy.

The NUS-CLC agreement results from a motion at the NUS annual meeting last May at which delegates voted to oppose the anti-inflation program and sup-

ported in principle an alliance with labor. The decision was forwarded to the CLC conference in Quebec immediately following.

When CLC president Joe Morris

announced the decision to engage in a nation-wide "day of protest" August 12, he added the Congress would be seeking the support of students.

Protest date changed

OTTAWA (CUP) - Fearing a lack of media coverage and less student participation because of the U.S. elections Canadian student leaders have changed the date for a national day of student protest.

When the original motion calling for National Student Day was presented to the 4th annual meeting of the National Union of Students (NUS) in May, it set November as the date. But an August meeting of the NSD co-ordinating committee decided the U.S. elections on that day would hurt the protest's national media coverage as well as distract the protest's national media coverage as well as distract the attention of active students during final preparatory days.

The result is that NSD has been bumped up to November 9.

NUS general secretary Dan O'Connor said the date change hasn't hurt the progress of the NSD campaign because the original announcement had received limited media coverage.

He said November 9 was a compromise because different

parts of the country and different campuses had different ideas on when the protest should be held.

The Manitoba delegate said several campuses thought it important for university presidents to be on campus the day of the protest pointing out that all of them would be in Saskatoon on November 3 for a meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

The Alberta delegate argued in favor of the original date saying that local coverage was more important than national and that last minute work would neither be extensive nor crucial. He added that Alberta campuses felt problems would arise with NSD being in the same week as the Remembrance Day holiday.

According to O'Connor the protest campaign is well underway with posters and pamphlets having been distributed to numerous campuses.

The theme of the protest is universal accessibility to post-secondary education and related financial issues of increasing tuition and funding cutbacks.

Faculty strike threatens classes

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) - Classes may not start on schedule next week at Laval University if a strike by its faculty union continues.

The strike, which began September 7, has already curtailed fall registration for the 23,000 students at Laval. Picketing professors have also prevented most of the university's other employees from reporting to work.

The professors have been negotiating their first contract for

a year. They voted 83 percent against accepting the university's latest offer September 7.

Issues still in contention are salaries, job security, implementation of a faculty salary structure, participation in establishing teaching criteria creation of a grievance procedure.

University officials are offering a salary increase of 33 percent which they say will give Laval

professors salaries better than those at other French-speaking universities in Montreal and Sherbrooke.

However, professors who are asking for 35 percent have replied that salaries at those universities are soon to be increased.

Student union officials were not available for comment. Their office was closed because of the strike.

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TORONTO (CUP) - "One - six - nine - lesbians are n - fine!"

"Two - four - six - eight - We overpopulate!"

These were some of the shouting through the streets downtown Toronto as 400 marched in an enthusiastic show of support of pride among lesbians and gay men.

The march was held the opening day of the Fourth Annual Conference on September 4, 5, 6. On the more serious demonstrators focused their concerns around job security and need to have sexual orientation included in the Ontario Human Rights Code. The marchers wanted to hear a number of speakers emphasizing the need to change the laws and attitudes discriminate against homosexuals in this country.

One of the first speeches from a spokesperson for

College

OTTAWA (CUP) - Enrolment in universities and colleges will drop about four percent this fall because of the decline in elementary and secondary schools will continue according to Statistics Canada projections for the coming academic year.

There will be a total of about 490 post-secondary students in 385,090 in university and 231,400 in college. Because of the growth of the 18-24 age group, post-secondary enrolment is expected to rise for the next

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VICTORIA (CUP) - The commercial press here shows little regard for copyright legislation, especially when the copyright holder is the local university student newspaper.

In their August 13 issue, the University of Victoria Martlet contained a copyrighted front-page story containing a controversial interview with the outgoing director of the university's so-called "think tank", Dr. Mason Gaffney. Gaffney blasted the provincial

Expert says

OTTAWA (CUP) - The potato eating habits of Canadians appear to have shifted away from fresh produce to processed which could result in low prices from processors according to an Agriculture Canada economist.

If the fresh potato market falls considerably this year "the producers with varieties suitable for only that market will have little or no marketing alternatives, especially if processing supplies are adequate," according to B. Anderson of the Economics Branch. "Growers should reconsider t