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Finally, your web browser's homepage has requested you log on to To handle the request, we will redirect you to an external website. We need to collect certain information from your computer to complete this action. Could not connect to the server. The State Government has been condemned for not living up to its promise to regulate the university sector as it prepared for a push by academics to make their schools more accountable and transparent. The Minister for Education, Gayle River has been accused of having no plan to deal with universities that were delivering poor teaching, and a lack of transparency over how many students were enrolled. Minister River announced the first of its four actions to kickstart its reforms today, with universities required to report their results against the new National Student Engagement Framework. But the National Tertiary Education Union says that the first action fails to deliver a significant change in university administration and governance, and will only feed a consumerist mindset. NTEU president, Ian Hose said the actions do nothing to address issues of poor

governance and accountability in universities, and recommended the government wait until its second action, to be taken in 2014. "This is a major disappointment," he said. "There are no tools for students or academics to see how their universities are performing. "It will only reinforce the current trend of a focus on tertiary education as consumer choice, and will further push the view that universities should be places to gain 'graduate-ready' skills." The union's chief executive officer Catriona Jackson said the measures would be "tantamount to a useless exercise in curating the mediocrity of the sector". She said the nation's universities had been treated like pariahs for too long, and that it was time for the system to be brought under government control. Ms Jackson said the government needed to appoint a minister with appropriate skills to take over the management of universities. She said the NAIDOC Week festivities were a useful opportunity to gather student leaders from all over the country to discuss how they thought the nation's universities could improve, but there was no mention of a Minister for Universities. "There is no accountability for the sector, and the student population suffers," she said. "It's the same old, same old – the minister says one thing and does another. "Students are the ones who pay the 82157476af

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