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Kaledo style v2r2 Crack. Lectra. Style. Kaledo. V2.r2. Full. Lectra. Styles. New SNP member Ronnie Cowan 'will quit' over £200k cash funding row Published duration 24 September 2017 image copyright Walter Bruce/Geograph image caption Ronnie Cowan has joined the Scottish National Party A new SNP member who represents a constituency with a significant number of cash-paying students has resigned. Ronnie Cowan (Glasgow Central) said she would stand down from the party's ruling body on Monday over its "nationally embarrassing" decision to accept £200,000 in cash donations. Last month, SNP Westminster leader Angus Robertson declined to rule out accepting cash while in office. The party said it would not comment on "personal reasons". Ronnie Cowan said she had resigned as vice-convenor of the SNP's national council "with great sadness and reluctance" - after two years as an SNP member, in which she had achieved some of her party's most progressive policies. "I am resigning because of the national embarrassment caused by the acceptance of the cash donation by the SNP," she said. "I joined the party in 2008 as a fully paid up member with the intention of doing the best job for the people of Glasgow Central and the people of Scotland I could. "The acceptance of the £200,000 from Unionist businesses has no place in the SNP and the decision to accept it creates a conflict of interest and prejudices the SNP in the eyes of Scottish voters." Mr Cowan's Glasgow North East constituency is home to Glasgow Caledonian University (GCU), which attracts students who can afford to pay fees. SNP leader Nicola Sturgeon faced a question in the House of Commons about accepting cash when she replied it was "absolutely not" the case that Westminster could "dictate to any party in the SNP or any other party in terms of what money they can accept". It followed a complaint from the Campaign for Socialist Action, which called for the party to be "transparent and accountable" about its funding and said "opposition parties should seek an assurance" SNP members were not breaking the law. A spokesman for the SNP Westminster leader, Angus Robertson, said: "We do not comment on personal reasons." When asked by MSPs about a possible change in its constitution to prevent cash donations,

