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TORONTO (CUP) - More than 2500 students marched on the Ontario Legislature demanding that the government put a stop to its policy of cut-backs in education.

Students from 15 universities and community colleges travelled to an OFS Rally January 21 to oppose the government's announcement that the loan ceiling would go up to 100 dollars next year from its present 800 dollar level.

They demanded the government reject a report which calls for a tuition increase of 65 percent and eventual replacing of grants in favour of loans.

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VANCOUVER (CUP) - ...ncial education ministers ...e seriously considering ...evisions to student aid programs which would force students to go deeper in debt to continue post-secondary education.

The ministers are considering cutting back on student grants while increasing the amount of student loans.

Bennett Campbell, chairperson of the Council of Ministers of Education (CME) of Canada, said January 14 that the provincial ministers will decide about revising student loan and bursary plans at their next meeting in September.

He said the ministers are considering three alternatives, but would not provide specific details about any of them. But in an interview Campbell said he has a "concern that the level of indebtedness of students be held at a reasonable level."

WINNIPEG (CUP) - The University of Winnipeg has no intention of raising its tuition fees right now, despite the possibility of such a move at the University of Manitoba.

University President D.W. Duckworth January 9 reaffirmed a year old statement from the U of W Board of Regents which opposed "any substantial increases" in tuition fees.

But Duckworth indicated he would have no objection to a raise in fees providing the Student Aid bursaries were to increase by a corresponding amount.

...have been more ...but a heavy ...delayed buses ...Fredericton from ...es in New Brunswick ...ng with representen- ...rom the five-provincial ...econdary institutions ...er Richard Hatfield ad- ...ted: "Our program of student ...as the students have ...generous." ...ointed out, has not been overly

He did agree, however to present the AFS demands to the provincial cabinet for discussion.

Outside, UNB president Jim Smith said, "It just seems like the run-around again." The demands were presented to the cabinet three months ago and no changes have been announced.

...ersity have already passed in principle the idea of a ...sion will be handed down at the February 6 meeting of ...mendation asking for such an increase in fees will then ...ducation, Bert Hohol.

...posed increase, saying he felt it would prejudice the B of G ...ut he stated that when the 11% ceiling was appraised and ...d not feel that tuition fee increases would be a natural ...firmly believe that the quality of education can be maintained ...increases...

...services affected by the ceiling who do not have the option of ...schemes such as tuition fee increases - "they cannot change their ...to meet their needs and maintain their standards. We are convinced

...will come nonetheless. And while the consts may only rise one hundred ...students, that rise would be an indication of many things.

...een eight years since the last tuition fee increase at the U of A. During that ...ased dramatically. Accessibility increased to such a degree that it seemed ...could attend this institution. While the cost was proportionately higher than ...an College, some social prestige was still attached to a university degree ... and ...ign of family wealth to have have gone to university and succeeded. More a sign of

...accessibility was still lower for low-income people than for those from high-income ...maintaining a low tuition fee, students from the lower income backgrounds became ...risk the cost of a university education. There appeared to be a philosophy in Alberta ...We need a developed economy and we have money from our natural resources. Let us use ...to open up advanced education and provide ourselves with the developed labour force we ...in our new economic climate.

...yes, the attitude was hardly entirely altruistic. But it did accomplish a goal ... is that goal ...ened now, at a period when Alberta is faced with immense riches?

...The projected increase in fees is small, but enough. It implies a shift from that open philosophy ...ich has characterized this campus and much of Canada's educational philosophy in the past.

Small and petty, one must suppose? But do tuition increases mean reduced accessibility to ...university? And does reduced accessibility mean more complete and rigid stratification by wealth in ...out society? Time will tell, if fee increases overcome student protests.

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