Ouelette meets with student representatives

provincial youth minister Jean-Pierre Ouelette and representatives of various student bodies in The minister has agreed to New Brunswick, SRC president change the format of the student

MacKenzie, along with AFS such as an increase in money for president Jim MacLean, Univerbooks, the extension of the site de Moncton's Gerard Blanc- academic year, a 25 per cent hard and representatives from increase in living expenses, and colleges in Spippegan and Edmun-student representation on major ston, met with Ouelette on student aid policy and decision-September 11 to discuss various making bodies until he meets with student proposed changes in the the Cabinet. Ouelette hinted quite student aid legislation.

By PETER KRAUTLE

Ouelette seemed sympathetic to student demands, MacKenzie said, and has agreed to discuss the changes with the cabinet and get back to student representatives by the first week of October.

Warren McKenzie stated recent-ly. loan form but has declined to give any definite answer on other issues strongly that there would be no

change in the requirement that tax return slips be included in the application for it is the most reliable way of checking a student's income.

The SRC president was happy because both student representatives and government are now seriously discussing the student aid issue. However MacKenzie expressed his skepticism over the government acting in making reforms instead of discussing

them. He noted that upon meeting Premier Hatfield in the beginning ident James O'Sullivan said he of this year he wrote a letter to the Premier outlining the major the student aid issues but that no introduced this year. O'Sullivan attempt was made to rectify the noted that this year's program was situation.

with liberal opposition leader probably only occur at the end of Robert Higgins over proposed changes in the student aid scheduled to meet with O'Sullivan legislation. No date has been set within the next few days to discuss for the meeting.

UNB administrative vice-preswell under way and that any major MacKenzie still plans to meet alterations to the program would each school year. MacKenzie is the aid legislation.

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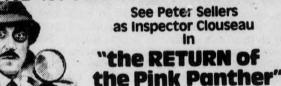
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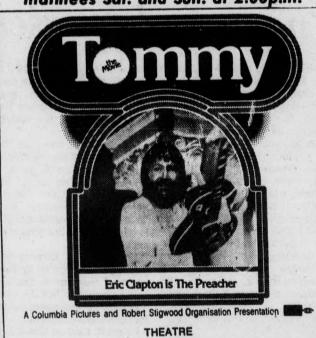
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statistics on education released August 29 by Statistics Canada show that university and college enrollment is expected to increase this year. Estimates for the 1975-76 school

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year indicate university enrollment will be up about 3.5 percent and college enrollment 4.4 percent while the number of elementary and secondary school students continues to decline.

University enrollment is esti-mated at 363,000 and college enrollment at 220,000. The number

estimated at 47,000, up 1,300 or 2.9 percent over 1974-75 Elementary-secondary enroll-

of full-time secondary teachers is

ment is expected to drop 1.3 percent to 5.5 million in 1975-76.

Student aid problems plague this student

By DAVE SIMMS

What happens when you earn no summer income, have parents who live on a fluctuating income and you require a minimum of \$2,500 to complete the third year of your nursing degree?

told The Brunswickan last week ner application made in July for a \$1,865 student loan had been rejected because the provincial

potential contribution as \$3,900. The statement of income and while.' 1974 tax return which her father included in her application showed that the Victoria Co. potato farmer's net revenue would place him in an upper middle class category if he was an urban-based agriculture and McCains (Ltd., a

branch had assessed her parents'

However, Wright had a \$15,000 decrease in production between Jan. 1974 and Jan 1975 due to such expense increases as a 50 per cent hike in fertilizer costs. Much of this remaining revenue, therefore, would be spent on this year's harvest.

Wright said she had consulted provincial student loans director Evelyn Briggs but had been told the possibility of her loan being won on appeal were poor.

Wight said she had consulted word from Janet, unless she left the appeal here without seeing me," she said.

Briggs said the information provided by Wright's accountant—

"She said he doubted that I'd get anything, that I might as well forget it," said Wright.

Wright said any appeal would stress that she had had no summer income since she had been gaining clinical experience for two months and this gave no income. This was her third loan application. Wright said she was concerned about her expenses this summer -- which The provincial government re- were to be covered by this loan ects your student loan application. and which would be higher since Janet Wright, a University of she must gain maternity care New Brunswick nursing junior, experience in Fredericton. She said she was concerned about the

Wright said if the loan application was rejected, "Dad youth department's student aid will just have to fork it over, I guess. They (her parents) will have to rub pennies together for

Briggs denied that she had said major purchaser of potatoes in New Brunswick) to see if there are indications of a bad year for potato farmers."

She said any appeal would be given consideration and that the Wright appeal could be decided the same day to speed her loan if it was approved. "But I've had no more

but which was confidential - led province to evaluate his potential contibution at \$3,900.

The decline is expected to continue into the early 1980's, reflecting the low birth rate of the last decade. Full-time teaching staff is expected to be 271,800, down 800 from

Total national expenditure on education for 1975-76 is estimated at \$12.2 billion, up 15.5 percent from a year earlier. But spending on education as a percentage of personal income and gross national product has declined since 1971 despite the increases in dollars spent. Education costs have not risen as quickly as those for other social services.

Per capita spending for educa-tion for education in 1974 averaged \$472 nationally. The breakdown by provinces: Alberta \$497, Ontario \$489, Quebec \$479, Manitoba \$450, Prince Edward Island \$449, Nova Scotia \$441, Saskatchewan \$415, British Columbia \$412, Newfoundland \$396, New Brunswick \$396.

Yearbook sales down

Registration which "this year was a screw-up," said University of New Brunswick student union president Warren McKenzie, was one reason for poor yearbook sales.

Yearbook sales-down 650 from its contract of 1,000-were to be boosted by sales during student identification validation, said McKenzie at the Sept. 15 SRC

meeting.

Due to late dispatch of pre-registrtion forms there were many more frosh than usual at registration and this congestion combined with badly-managed direction of applying students did not have time to examine such booths as that which sold yearbooks, he said.

"It's impossible to estimate how badly registration screwed up the first of the year," he said. He said noon hour breaks, when students who had been waiting for some time in line-ups and had then been told to go away, had been frustrating for students.

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