

study skills program

reading
writing
listening
remembering
note taking
test taking
time scheduling
self-motivating

Counselling and Psychological Services Centre

4th Floor, S.U.B.
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9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE -- SEPT. 29



Student Aid

Feds don't care

OTTAWA (CUP) -- A federal MP has called on the government to finance post-secondary education for low-income students with the money saved by the elimination of summer job programs.

John Rodriguez, NDP member for Nickel Belt, said in a press release Sept. 14 that the \$36 million saved when the government cut the Opportunities for Youth (OFY) programs this year should be awarded as grants to poor students who could not find work this summer.

Without some form of government aid, many students will not be able to return to classes this term, the MP said in an accompanying statement.

Rodriguez also echoed the demands of student organizations in calling for the elimination of tuition fees as a "long term" solution making post-secondary education accessible to students from low-income backgrounds.

He said his demands are a response to the federal government's "uncaring attitude towards student unemployment and its inability in creating student summer jobs.

Student unemployment ran 15 to 20 per cent this summer he said, repeating figures from his summer study, subsequently used as background for an Opposition document on summer unemployment.

(The exact number of unemployed students is impossible to calculate this year because the department of manpower and immigration refused to fund a special Statistics Canada survey to determine that figure.)

Rodriguez said a soon to be published Secretary of State study shows that students from \$15,000 per year income families are three times as likely to attend a post-

secondary institution as those from families earning \$6,000 yearly.

A government study last year showed students from the latter income bracket had only a 25 per cent chance of attending university if they were unable to find summer work, and a 47 per cent chance of attending other post-secondary institutions, according to Rodriguez.

Law Conference

Canadian and American judges, law teachers and practicing lawyers will join in an international conference, "Is the Common Law Dead?", October 1 and 2, 1976 at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The purpose of the conference is to explore the continued vitality of judge-made common law, its current developments and future trends in Canadian and American society. Co-sponsoring the gathering are Dalhousie's Faculty of Law and the University of Maine School of Law.

Organizers see it as a prestigious milestone, a social occasion, and a learning experience for those from both sides of the border.

The gathering promises to be a mini-international judicial conference as well, with a record number of seven judges participating. From Nova Scotia, Chief Justice Ian MacKeigan, Chief Justice Gordon Cowan, and Justices Gordon Hart and Gordon Cooper will discuss the judicial role and viewpoint on conference panels.

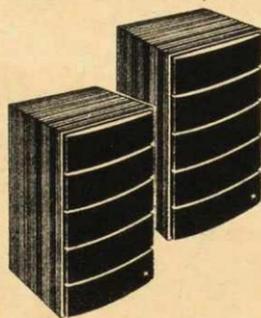
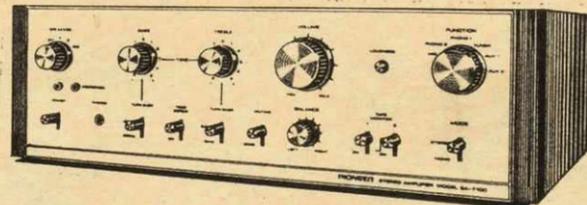
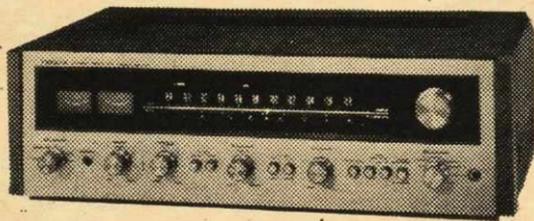
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