# How to finance your education

Are you a money grubber? You don't have to be to come to York. **Read below for all the** possible. . . and honest. . . ways to learn now, pay later: summer jobs, loans, or awards if you're smart.

### **Student Awards**

#### by Alan Gayda

So far this academic year. the Province of Ontario Students Awards Program has paid out \$14,600,000 to Ontario students. But the program is plagued with fin-ancial difficulties. D.A. Carson, director of Student Awards at York, gave Excalibur his opinions on the weaknesses of POSAP and suggested remedies.

The basic weaknesses of! POSAP, according to Mr. Carson, are students exaggerating their need, par-ents failing to list other as-sets besides personal income, the phenomenon of the 'average student', and the lack of spots checks on applications.

At present, applications are assessed by the Students Awards office at the university, then sent to the Ontario government for approval or alteration.

At this stage the government should spot check the applications for accuracy, Carson said. Thorough scrutiny of all applications would be the ideal, but this is an impossible task, he said. Checks on student appli-

cations have been made by an investigation branch in the Quebec Department of University Affairs. As a result of checking applications 14,400 were refused.

A recent check of stuat Ryerson Polydents technical Institute revealed that 300 of 3,200 applicants admitted giving false information.

applications. Donald Beth-une, Director of POSAP, does. Carson thinks the government should spot check some POSAP applications and no longer depend upon students for true assessments of their need.

by Eleanor Copeland

York and Glendon Cam--ber 1964. puses have a Student Placement Office, affiliated with Canada Manpower, an agency of the federal government. The on-campus Student Placement Service has been

in existence since Septem-

It is open Monday to Fri-day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. At York Campus it is loca-ted in rooms 202E and 202H in Vanier, and in York Hall at Glendon.

**Student Employment** 

Every student using the

service must have an application on file.

Part-time jobs available range from tutoring highschool students to delivering pizzas. The pay rate will vary according to hours worked and type of job.

Summer jobs acquired through the Service seldom require any skill or train-ing. According to students this is because office jobs rare. Occasionally are someone who has typing is required, but the jobs are mainly baby-sitting, or dri-ving, or in a restaurant. For these jobs which re-

quire some special training, a Red Cross Instructor's certificate or a chauffeur's license seem to make it easier for students to obtain summer employment.

A substantial portion of the community (public homes business and industry) are aware of the Placement Office's existence, says Miss Munroe, of the Placement Service.

This is achieved in part by recruiting programs, by word of mouth, by visits made by placement staff to the various companies and by a telephone listing as a Canada Manpower Office so that employers can contact the university.

The rate of pay for a summer job usually falls within the range of \$50 to \$125 week, the average being \$60 a week.

### **Undergraduate Scholarships, Bursaries**

For the academically proficient undergraduate, finances from summer jobs and student loans may be sup-plemented considerably by scholarships or bursaries. New scholarships and bur-

saries not mentioned in this years calendar are of special interest.

The university offered 300 Entrance Scholarships of \$150 this year. Next year there will be only 50 En-trance Scholarships but witha value of \$500 each.

New scholarships include: General Motors Scholarship

of \$1000 per annum for 3 or 4 years. Scholarships of \$150 each by a number of com-panies supplying York, called the York University Suppliers Scholarship Fund, will also be offered. This expands the amount of av-ailable scholarships at York by \$16,000.

New Bursaries include the National Fitness and Amateur Sport Bursaries for Physical Education students. Sixteen awards of up to \$500are offered by the co-operat-ion of the Federal Department of Health and the Ontario Department of Education.

A new Bursary fund of \$1000 - the Franceshini Foundation Bursaries Fundis being offered for next academic year.

The Systems and Processing Association bursary of \$250 for Honours business students is also new on the list.

For additional information on scholarships and bursaries students should contact the Student Awards office on campus.

## **Outside Scholarships and Bursaries**

The following is a list of available scholarships and bursaries obtainable by York University students.

Rio Tinto Mining Co. of Canada offers scholarship in alternate years to a

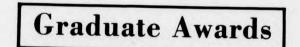
arship and is working toward a B.Sc. at York.

The Canadian Union of Students administers underg

Deputy Minister of University Affairs E.E. Stewart doesn't suspect any cheating by students on their

Canadian and British student. This scholarship of \$1,000 per annum may be renewed for three to four years provided

academic standards are maintained. Simon Elmsly (F 1) from Witham, Essex, England is a recipient of this schol-



Litton Systems offers a \$300 bursary for a full time business student and \$300 for a part-time business student. The Marsh-MacLel-land bursary of \$500 is also offered to MBA students. Graduate fellowships and scholarships are available

from Bell Canada, British American Oil Company, C. D. Howe Memorial, and Commonwealth Fellowship, Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation, Rhodes Scholar-

ships and numerous others. are offered by national governments, private foundations and corporations.

A wide range of national scholarships includes the Cultural Agreement France-Canada Scholarships offered by the French government for study in France, and the Israeli Government scholarships for Israeli universities.

A limited amount of additional financial assistance

is available for graduate students at York, for services rendered, by way of Teaching Assistantships, Research Assistantships, Demonstrating Assistant-ships and Field Apprenticeships.

Grads should consult the Awards bulletin boards in the library at York or the registrar's office at Glendon, and also the Students Awards office.

exchange scholarship each year whereby a student attends another Canadian University usually outside his own provinces, and whereby his fees are waived for one year.

Each of the 25 participating universities can place as many students as they have attending other universities. Susan

Walker, from Victoria University, B.C. is on a scholarship at York this year under the arrangement. Grads '67 have establish-

ed a Loan Fund which will grow each year, and presently offering up to \$50 per student.

Five national scholarships were awarded this year to students from Western Canada, Eastern Canada, and Quebec.

For students to be considered for any of these scholarships and bursaries, they must apply to the registrar's office.

How fast you get a job depends on how many others are after it, the work invol-ved in the job, its location and the wage offer.

Some students have complained that for the last couple of years it has been more difficult to get a job.

'The jobs haven't been there' says Henry Best, head of the Department of Student Services. 'There has been a tighter employment situation.'

If you are prepared to take what is available, you will probably find a job, but if you have a preference for a certain job or wage, you may be disappointed.

The Student Placement Office keeps a bulletin board in the corridor leading to Vanier College to advertise interview schedules, graduate offers and summer job opportunities.