

Flood of requests expected for \$33 million OFY program

By WARREN CLEMENTS
The secretary of state's Opportunities for Youth program is scheduled for another run this summer.
With a budget of \$33 million for student employment, Gerard Pelletier is once again expecting a flood of requests for the government money.
Student placement director Jacob Weinstein in Room A18 of the Temporary Office Building said on Tuesday that "Those applying should outline in detail just what they intend to do, and why."
"The two purposes of the project are to employ students looking for work, and to educate them to some of the community's needs, and the

realities of some of the problems they'll be facing."
The applications must be in before March 8 and the program runs from May 15 to Sept. 15.
All participants must be Canadian citizens or legal residents. The ideal size of the group applying is from 10 to 15 people, and the project should last for about three months. You can submit as many proposals as you want, but you can only participate in one.
Projects of a political character whose "principal objective is to work for a political party towards the attainment of partisan goals," profit-making proposals, and "projects submitted by federal or provincial departments, by

municipalities or their agents" are not considered.
And, to put a damper on any hopes of a stairway to capitalist fortune, the organizers have fixed the maximum salary at \$90 a week.
The form states that the operation is to supply a "valid learning experience for the participants" and "useful community activity."
On the pessimistic side, there seems to be little provision to safeguard against misuse of funds which allegedly occurred last summer. Budgets will be monitored, but Weinstein admitted that it would probably not be very stringent. Audits on individual projects, come after the summer and can do little to prevent mismanagement.

YORK BRIEFS

Slater, deans order band shut down

York president David Slater ordered the Flying Circus band to keep quiet for 20 minutes last Wednesday night so that his meeting with the faculty deans could keep on going without the music in the background. The meeting was in Founders Master's Dining Room right next to the dining hall where the band was playing for a Green Bush audience of about 100. Green Bush manager Paul Culver said the pub had paid \$130 for the band and that "this sort of harassment is probably all part of the conspiracy to get Versafood into the liquor business." Founders master Hugh Parry has the right to throw the pub out of the temporary premises should he feel it necessary.

Revolution thought says Garaudy

"The revolutionary initiative will not come from misery and revolt, but through careful thought," said Roger Garaudy, eminent professor, Marxist, and former prominent member of the central committee of the French Communist Party. Garaudy was at York Tuesday speaking on French society since 1968. He talked about the French political scene and the strike of '68 in relation to the phenomenon of the bomb babies, that generation born to the technological and political upheavals since the atomic bomb, in 1945. "The most important part of a youth's knowledge is not books and schoolwork, but newspapers, films, and the media," he said. Garaudy said this effected a political consciousness. But the failure of Descartes' dream of man over nature means political consciousness must be streamed in determination and conscious governing of human aims. The capture and surpass mentality of human thinking is no longer to be considered the most serious threat, he said, for society is without human controls, but under the external rule of a technological bureaucracy. Garaudy said of the 14 thousand suicides in France each year, over one half are between the ages of 15 to 26.

Day care committee has office

The daycare planning committee has established an office in Ross S607. Anyone involved in child studies and having requests and suggestions for resource facilities in the centre is asked to come next Wednesday and Thursday to present their ideas. Recording equipment and a stenographer will be available, and written briefs are welcome. Maria de Wit and Elody Scholz, planning committee members, can be contacted through the main York switchboard.

York task force on women?

What is the status of women at York? A special motion asking senate to convene and assign a task force to study the issue is now making the rounds of senate members. The study is not meant to be an academic exercise, nor will it start with the assumption that there are problems and inequities at York, says master of Stong College Virginia Rock. The task force will look at every part of the York structure — students, unions, staff, faculty and administration. Any individuals interested in expressing their views or learning more details can contact Johanna Stuckey, of Humanities, 635-3198, or Naomi Rosenbaum, of Political Science, 635-3478.

Gooks film here

The CBC film Gooks, a dramatic view of Vietnam's victims, is being shown at 2 pm today in Lecture Hall 2K. The event is sponsored by the Committee to End the War in Asia. Admission is free.

Nat. Sci. meets today

There will be a Natural Science course union meeting in S777, Ross Humanities building at 2 pm today. Course changes will be discussed, and all Nat. Sci. students are asked to attend.

JEWISH STUDENT FEDERATION FILM SERIES

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During the Nazi occupation, a Jewish boy in France is sent to the country until the danger is over. His new guardians are simple-minded, likeable people who don't know the boy is Jewish and aren't told about it because the old man blames the Jews for the war. This low-keyed, sensitive film traces the warm relationship that develops between the old couple and the young boy.



Today, Thurs. Jan. 27, 8:30 pm

Admission 75¢

Lec. Hall II, Room L

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Friday, February 4th, 1972:

Tentative Programme

4 - 6 p.m. College "G" Common Room, Steacie Library

Video tape recording workshops. We'll have all the equipment you'll be needing to make professional VTR tapes. We'll show you how to work it, give you the machines and hope you have fun. Also showing, COUNTDOWN CANADA, a film (VTR) about the American takeover of Canada.

6 p.m. Lecture Hall S 137 ROSS

Free showing of Allan King's "A MARRIED COUPLE" followed by a rap with King who will answer questions from the audience. Michel Lambeth and Lance Carlson, free-lance photo journalist and cinematographer will also be present to rap.

8:30 p.m. College "G" Common Room

Small Wine & Cheese party limited to 100 people. By special ticket only. Come over and talk with the guests.

Saturday, February 5th, 1972

1 p.m. University Senate Chambers, 9th Floor, Ross Building.

A public panel discussion of the media, their responsibility to the CANADIAN public and their influence upon us.

Panelists: Bob Duffy — *Globe & Mail*, Stewart Marwick — formerly CBC, Frank Spiller — CRTC, Mark Harrison — Toronto Star, Phyllis Switzer — Channel 79, Moses Znaimer — Channel 79, Dean Harry Crowe — Moderator.

4 p.m. University Senate Chambers

"Marshall McLuhan, whatcha doin'?" Public panel discussion of McLuhan's work and ideas.

Panelists: Harley Parker — "Through the Vanishing Point", Bob Mark — Communication Theorist, Steve Harris — CHUM-FM, Hans Moller — Director, Visual Education Center, To.

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