

YSC debates health plan

by Dave Cooper

There will be a group University Health and Accident Plan for students at York this year if YSC Executive decides in the next few days that they will sponsor the plan.

John Ingle, Administrator of the plan requires that some responsible campus wide body endorse the plan before he will offer it at the reduced group rates.

For reasons unknown to YSC the administration has refused to

back the plan this year. Therefore, the council mandated the executive to look into these reasons.

If the executive can find no valid reason for the administration's rejection of the plan (that would also apply to YSC), it will be endorsed by the council.

Although coverage officially ended September 1st, Mr. Ingle has extended coverage one month until difficulties have been cleared for this year's policies.

Grad council gives in

The Graduate Executive Council has agreed to release their portion of the ten dollar student levy to the York Student Council.

In a letter to YSC, Jeremiah Blair, Secretary of the Grad. Council, said he recognized the constitutional agreement as binding.

The grads had intended to not pay the fee, and relinquish their standing as full constituent

members of YSC, and had so stated in a representation to the Board of Governors. It was this representation that resulted in a delay of funds being allotted to the council.

The letter added that "it is regrettable that serious misunderstandings occurred," and apologized for "the difficulties our ignorance of our constitutional status" caused YSC.

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The number on the coffee cup, 013, identifies the room number of Winters Coffee House.

Coffee the universal solvent

by Rhonda Jackson

It's black and murky or white and creamy, according to taste; it's full of caffeine, bad for the nerves and is brewed by the gallon on most university campuses.

It's coffee, the international stimulant.

Over 2500 cups of the stuff are gulped down per week in Winters Coffee House alone.

Winters 013, the most swinging coffee house on campus, now shows weekly underground art films, holds dances every other week (though when the music's right, Winters-types will dance any old night), and devotes Sunday afternoons to classical music.

"Winters Coffee House operates in complete autonomy", says co-manager Pete Frost. "We do what we want — how we want."

Since all profits go back into Winters 013, a wide scope of entertainment can be offered.

Frost promises that "Something will be happening three nights a week end".

Decor-wise, the abstract purple haze theme will be continued. The walls have recently been painted black and plans call for a three dimensional relief mural stretching around the entire room.

One of the major attractions of 013 is that it's open day and night — 9 till 5 weekdays, and 8 till long after midnight every night.

Vanier's short-lived Magenta Mug, on the other hand, will soon be revived, though most probably under another name.

Poor location, few facilities and just general lack of patronage all contributed to last year's magenta mess.

Opening in two weeks time, the new coffee

house will be located in two sections of the social and debates room bordering on the Vanier quad. Guaranteed to be the largest on campus, it will be designed in a comfortable living room manner with a wide variety of seating arrangements.

How to hide the concrete, was the problem facing Founders Coffee House. A lot of time and money were invested in the newly-christened Cock and Bull this summer — and from the looks of things it's paid off.

Three hundred dollars for a new coffee machine, \$300 for water installation and approximately \$500 for redecorating all contribute to a new sophistication and image for Founders. Founder's social rep Doug Warren is to be congratulated — a professional job would have cost over \$2000.

Indeed there is talk of redoing the entire college basement. If the need arises, The Cock and Bull might eventually expand into the adjacent social and debates room.

Designed in the English pub-style tradition — small round tables, old beams and brass plaques, CHUM-FM or CKFM music. Founders is noted for its frequent live folk entertaining.

At the moment, the only word from McLaughlin is "it (though what 'it' stands for, they refuse to divulge) is coming — coming really soon". Perhaps a Geisha tea house, a Parisian cafe, a bawdy saloon — who knows?

Managers of all the coffee houses, real or otherwise, agree that a pub on campus would be great. All feel that if the drinking age were lowered it would be far more feasible.

Meanwhile, let's have another cup of coffee; let's have a cup of . . .



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Only the most beautiful people come to Founders Coffee House.

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ATTENTION Overseas Chinese students: we are organizing a Chinese student club for York. Anyone interested call Winnie at 789-4097 or Monica (F304) 635-7390. Our first meeting will be held on Monday Sept. 30, at Winter's JCR 7 p.m.

31 vacant rooms in residences

by Dave Cooper

Contrary to popular belief there are still some vacancies in all the college residences on the York Campus.

Anyone who believed that it was no longer possible to get into residence can obtain a room on a first come first served basis by going to the master's office of any college.

The fact that the residences are not fully occupied is somewhat alarming as the rental rates are set on the basis of full

occupancy. Each residence is financed on a long term basis and the fees collected each year are supposed to pay the carrying charges for that year.

As of last week there were 31 rooms vacant in the four colleges, and if this trend was to keep up it is possible according to D.A. Nesbitt, residence coordinator, that residence fees would have to be raised next year beyond their already astronomical level of \$900 for a double and \$950 for a single.