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**Hold on to your wallets folks**

**Scrip to rise seven % next year**

By Brian Gillett  
 Despite the opposition of undergraduate representatives of York residence students, the University Food Services Committee has recommended a 7.1 per cent increase in the 1979-80 scrip plan. Next year's 1,450 resident students will pay \$750 for the campus "funny money".

This recommendation stands despite an earlier decision to limit the increase to the same proportion as the residence fee increase, which is expected to be 6.4 per cent.

Many members of the York

community have opposed the increase. Dan Spitalé, a Bethune Council member, claims, "the food service at Complex 2 cafeteria is inadequate."

"The dishwasher has not been functioning properly for some time," he complained. "Food often remains on dishes and utensils after washing."

Spitalé also says that requests for warm-up lights have been turned down.

When contacted by Excalibur, Norman Crandles, Head of Food and Beverage Services, said the scrip increase is necessary.

"The buying power of scrip will



York by caterers isn't expected to cover maintenance costs assumed by the university.

Crandles said the university doesn't keep track of caterer profits as they're not university businesses. He added that the caterers prefer to keep their contracts private.

When questioned about the number of people who don't use their scrip allotment, Crandles said, "The university doesn't consider any excuses valid for anyone failing to use their allotments."

In his opinion, these people are simply not eating on campus enough to use all their scrip.

Crandles quoted figures which show that of \$869,938.50 paid into the York campus meal plan last year, a total of \$2,672.80 was not used. This money cannot be refunded or credited to a student's account. Of course, these figures don't show how much scrip was sold at discounts as high as 60 per cent by people who failed to use their allotment.

The recommended increase must be ratified by the Board of Governors. No amendments are expected.

be reduced by inflation," Crandles said, "and the increase is necessary so that the students and the caterers won't lose out."

Crandles said the meal plan itself must be maintained to guarantee meal service to resident students. "In order to fulfill this guarantee," he added, "caterers must be assured a minimum income if they are to supply these services."

Total sales estimated for both York and Glendon campuses from all caterers are expected to add up to \$3 million.

Crandles said the university has budgeted for a \$60,000 loss for this year since the percentage paid to

**Disco is reaching sickening proportions**

(ZNS — CUP) — Disco make you sick? It just might, according to doctors, who are seeing more and more incidents of disco-related ailments.

The dancing craze has alarmed podiatrists across Canada, who are concerned about the possibility of permanent foot damage to women who frequent discos. Foot specialists claim many women risk chronic foot problems by wearing platform shoes or spiked heels while dancing.

The bare-foot dancing craze can be equally hazardous, they stress, both from bruised heels due to repeated striking on hard floors, and crushed toes from other shoe-clad participants.

Medical authorities are also concerned about the possibility of permanent hearing damage to disco-goers, caused by excessive noise levels at many establishments. Disco DJ's, along with patrons, have long suffered a

temporary hearing impairment widely referred to as "disco ear".

Now some plastic surgeons claim their business is on the upswing because of the alleged fondness for cocaine among a sizeable minority of disco enthusiasts. Some coke sniffers are allegedly seeking plastic surgery to repair nasal passages corroded by excessive use of the drug. Dubbed "disco nose" by one surgeon, the ailment is credited with a minor boom in the plastic profession.

The latest medical problem stems from the growing popularity of disco-roller skating. One roller rink owner in Ottawa recently spent \$2,500 on first aid equipment to treat painful bruise and bump injuries flippantly dubbed "disco butt".

So if the throb of the latest disco number is giving you the cramps, remember it could be your body trying to tell you something.

**Council cafe control could return profits to students**

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If the CYSF's bid is successful, the cafeteria will be under the supervision of a five-member Board of Directors, consisting of one representative each from CYSF, the college councils, the administration, as well as the manager. It has yet to be decided who the fifth member will be.

"Very little politics will be involved," says Smockum, "The Board of Directors will be kept separate from CYSF." Board members will be paid an honorarium-style salary.

Staff, with the exception of the manager and assistant manager, will be students.

Although CYSF's priority is good service, any profits made will be used as capital for other student services. Smockum would like to see the hall area past the Scott library doors turned into a student lounge area.

"Don't prejudge us before our final programme is ready," suggests Smockum, "Give us a chance."



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