



REFLECTIONS OF ROSS: *Excalibur's* Andre Souroujon took this photograph last Thursday for a special photo spread entitled "A Day in the Life at York." The feature will appear next issue.

YUDC plan sparks concern

By ADAM KARDASH
and JEROME RYCKBORST

Plans for a campus shopping centre could cost York students control of their new Student Centre, according to CYSF president Tammy Hasselfeldt.

The York University Development Corporation (YUDC) is preparing a proposal for a large commercial-retail centre. The centre will effectively replace Central Square with 28,000 square feet allotted to the University Bookstore and 48,000 square feet to other stores.

Hasselfeldt said that "if [students] can't maintain the Student Centre's financial viability, we will lose control of it. I'm concerned about [the proposed shopping centre] particularly because it is going to be located beside the Student Centre."

The Student Centre Corporation

(SCC) is worried about the economic effect of locating the shopping centre next to the Student Centre. SCC is especially disturbed by plans for a large food-service operation.

"We've expressed some concern to the YUDC and the University about the impact their building will have on our business operation," said Rob Castle, SCC Chair. He added that after a number of meetings, the Development Corporation "has realized the depth of our concern and has responded more positively than they initially did."

Castle also expressed concern over the lack of community discussion surrounding the proposed centre. "When we were in the planning stages of the Student Centre, we spent eight months determining the needs of the community."

The Development Corporation did a preliminary study about retail

potential on campus, but has not released its results.

"I haven't seen any extensive market survey," said Bill Farr, Vice-President of Finance and Administration. He added, "if the market was limited, then it would be dumb to do it. There is more money to be spent on campus. The trick is not to go after it in a self-defeating way."

Provost Tom Meinger points out, however, that the retail-commercial centre is the responsibility of the YUDC and the consultative routes are different (from the student controlled Student Centre). He added that from his understanding "there has been extensive discussion."

But Hasselfeldt disagrees. "I'm supposed to be sitting on YUDC's advising council and there hasn't been a meeting this year. There hasn't been enough discussion on it."

Campus bar's liquor license at risk

By ADAM KARDASH
and MARK WRIGHT

Founders College's Cock and Bull pub has been placed on three months probation after allegedly violating a series of Ontario and university regulations.

A letter issued to Founders College Student Council President Dan Silver by University Liquor License Holder Norman Crandles said that the action was based "on a history of incidents at the Cock and Bull which — despite many warnings, threats of shutdown, and last spring an actual shutdown of eight days — continues."

Among 15 alleged infractions detailed in Crandles' memorandum, the Cock and Bull was accused of "allowing alcoholic beverages to be removed from and consumed outside of the licensed premises and employing a person who was simultaneously employed by a brewery."

"I believe that the charges do not merit the harsh actions of the administration," said Silver. "The probation is unjustified."

He added that "most of the incidents are very minor. These things happen at all the pubs. Some of the more serious claims are in question — there hasn't been an investigation."

Crandles stated that "any infrac-

tion of the *Liquor License Act of Ontario* or the *York University Food and Liquor Policy* will result in the immediate withdrawal of the Founders College Liquor Management Agency (LMA) status for the balance of the probation period (January 11, 1989)." He further stated that if an infraction did occur, Founders would only have its LMA status reinstated after a new pub manager was chosen, and approved by Crandles.

"I've never put a pub on probation before, but this is the way we'll be going if campus pubs do not act responsibly," said Crandles. "We are going to be watching them really closely."

Cock and Bull Manager Patti Bergin would not comment on the University's actions. Silver, however, said that "Bergin is doing a good job. The administration of the Cock and Bull is excellent and has been so for years."

He added that "they (Cock and Bull Management) are following the rules and are paying particular attention to the responsible consumption of alcohol."

Chairperson of the Cock and Bull Management Board Roger Seamons offered no comment aside from saying that the management Board will comply with the probation.

Excal wins increase in direct student levy

By BARNEY J.-STRAYER

Unofficial results indicate that *Excalibur* has won its bid to increase its student levy by garnering 60 percent of the votes in a referendum held this week.

Roughly 400 students voted in Tuesday and Wednesday's referendum. The unofficial breakdown of votes was 228 'Yes,' 104 'No,' with 42 ballots spoiled.

Excalibur currently receives a fee levy of 20 cents per course, or \$1 per full-time student. This amount represents about eight per cent of the paper's annual operating budget. The other 92 per cent comes from advertising and typesetting revenue.

As a result of the referendum, students will now pay 80 cents per course, or \$4 per full-time student.

With the levy increase, York students will still be paying less for their campus paper than do students at many other Ontario universities. Students at Carleton and Trent pay \$7 for their paper, while Laurier students pay \$6 and Laurentian students pay \$7.50.

"Next year's *Excalibur* staff and readers will all benefit from the added resources," said *Excalibur*

Editor Adam Kardash. "It can only help us improve the quality of the paper."

Excalibur's Business Manager, Merle Menzies, said, "This means *Excalibur* is going to get bigger and better. As soon as we get the money, the York community will see the difference." She added, however, that she had been hoping for a larger turnout.

Brigitta Schmid, Chairperson of *Excalibur's* Board of Publications, said she was pleased with the outcome. "Now we can carry out our planned enhancement of services," she said.

The referendum went smoothly except for an alleged disruption at the Glendon campus polling booth. Kardash received an anonymous phonecall early Wednesday from a Glendon student seeking to lodge a formal complaint with Chief Returning Officer Carrie Wright. "The caller said that a number of Glendon students were actively campaigning right at the polling station there." Wright and pollster Joe Zammit would not comment on the incident.

Wright will likely present the official results of the referendum to the CYSF today.

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Reinstatement of former Scott circulation hours for three librarians and an undisclosed amount of microfiche.

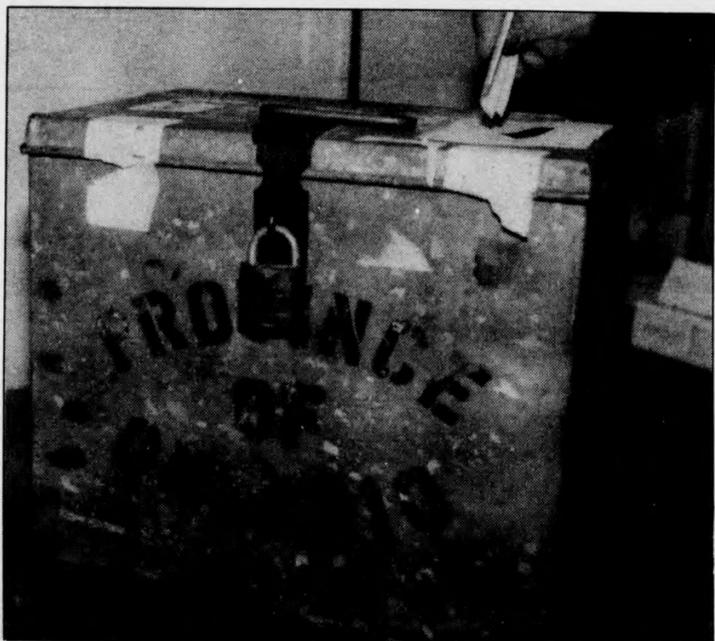
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JUST A REPLICA, FOLKS: Ballot boxes just like this one (but not this one) were filled on Tuesday and Wednesday during *Excalibur's* referendum. *Excalibur* won the vote.

Excalibur referendum:

Unofficial results

Yes - 228

No - 104

Spoiled - 42