

Law library - pile of boxes

by Jim Algie

The rumblings of the coming of the York University Faculty of Law are not only heard through the uncompleted corridors of the structure which will eventually be the law school's home. They can also be detected behind the doors of 1127 Finch Ave. There, in a warehouse between the Open Window Bakery and Canadian Petrofina, is where the reference library for the new school is being collected. The Law Library is another casualty of the notorious, summer construction strike of 1967 which has postponed many completion dates at York. The temporary space on Finch Avenue has been rented because the facilities at the school are not ready to receive the books that have been ordered.

Although the books are not organized to allow browsing, they are available through Miss Joan Carruthers, the Head Reference Librarian at the Steacie Science Library.

Requests for legal books are to be made to Miss Carruthers and, if they are available, they will be requisitioned.

The collection is increasing each day and the warehouse on Finch is crowded with boxes of packed books and volumes that have been received and checked.

When the Law School moves next year from Osgoode Hall, it will have its own reference library. Students at Osgoode have been using the practitioners' library in conjunction with a small library of text books (about 4000 volumes).



photo credit Rick Argals

She put in her dime, and got a cup . . .

Pop art comes cheap

by Anita Levine

By the few students fortunate enough to be in Founders when it happened, last Friday will be remembered as the day the Versafoods machine blew its mind.

It all started when an unsuspecting co-ed put her dime in the soft-drink vending machine and pulled out her coke. Immediately another coke appeared in its place.

As people gathered around to

watch, cries of "Get your free drinks" and "beat Versafoods" echoed down the hall.

And the pop kept coming faster and furiously till the number of drinks outnumbered the drinkers. That's when enterprising Jack Bent (V IV) stepped in to save the day. Jack's Versafood Soft-Drink Pyramid may be remembered as the greatest architectural triumph to ever emerge from (burp) pop art.

and another cup, and another cup, and another cup, and . . .



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Dear Sir,

York is the only university with which I have any familiarity in which its student members are, taken collectively, radically weaker (I am speaking in terms of intellectual and imaginative resources) than its faculty members.

Last week's Excalibur editorial on the colleges articulated sentiments commonly held by people, both students and faculty, to whom I talk daily about the colleges: it is clear that the colleges have not (yet) become vital, active centres. The first three issues of Excalibur suggest one of the reasons why the colleges are experiencing difficulties.

Excalibur is a student wasteland in which there is no really serious and sustained confrontation of significant issues, no real evidence of discipline and imagination where the cute and the trite replace serious reporting. The colleges deserve to be lambasted (although this is not exactly a new theme). But why are

there no meaningfully concrete suggestions made to help the colleges become stronger? Why do the editors of Excalibur not confront serious problems — for example: the use of television in Modes 171, the sources of and the amount of the financing of big-time football, the ominous reports that provincial support of education may be curtailed, the lack of meaningful discussion groups in first year natural science courses?

Excalibur has a great service to provide at York as constantly challenging us, both students and faculty, never to let those responsible for the university to forget that York's radical purpose is education, to foster authentic learning of all kinds.

At present Excalibur is providing only exercises in futility.

Editors note:

We're glad last week's editorial helped articulate the problem. But if Excalibur has failed to provide serious issues, it may only be through lack of stimulus as students inspired by the faculty.

600 MBA's in 900 grads

A total of over 900 students are enrolled in the Faculty of Graduate Studies. This includes those in Masters, Doctoral and Business Administration programs.

Students will be registering all year, and the enrolment figures will change, reports the Admissions Secretary, but present enrolment in graduate programs is:

Business Administration, 603; Public Administration 10; English, 46; Geography, 27; Mathematics, 28; Philosophy, 13; Political Science, 32; Psychology, 83; Sociology, 25; Biology, 18; Chemistry, 11; Centre for Research in Experimental Space Science, 24; Physics, 2; and 12 in the Master of Laws program.

DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOU ARE GOING ?

DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU WILL BE DOING AFTER GRADUATION?

DO YOU HAVE ENOUGH INFORMATION ON JOB OPPORTUNITIES?

If the answer could no "no", then here is an opportunity that may help you.

Mr. D. L. MARSHALL will be in Room 115 - ATKINSON COLLEGE on October 7, 8 & 9, and Room C103, YORK HALL, on OCTOBER 15 & 16th from 9:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M., to discuss employment opportunities with the FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

NOTE:

October 22 - 7:00 P.M.
Qualifying Exam
Public Administrators
Foreign Service Officers
at St. Joseph's College School
74 Wellesley St. W.

