

Conference organizers are ready

With just six weeks to go, Glendon College's first international forum, The Year of the Barricade is moving into high gear with its organizers saying that they expect it to be one of the highlights of the coming academic year in Canada.

The conference, to run October 23-26, will focus on the causes and sources of the growing world-wide student revolution.

Arrangements have been and are being made to bring in speakers to represent the varied views of the student revolutionaries and the establishment.

One of the conference organizers, Glen Williams recently spent two weeks in Europe lining up speakers from the movements, in France, Germany, Britain and Italy.

There will also be representatives from the Canadian and U.S. movements, including the Panthers and women's liberation.

The conference, limited to about 500 participants from across Canada, is being planned in four dimensions.

Major plenaries will be held to listen to the various speakers. At these, the organizers plan to include three and four-person panels who will ask questions and make sure that the speeches remain relevant and concrete.

After each speech the action will move to the floor where each speaker will be thrown open to questions from the audience.

After the plenaries, the conference will break up into workshops and informal seminars staffed by resource persons from various movements.

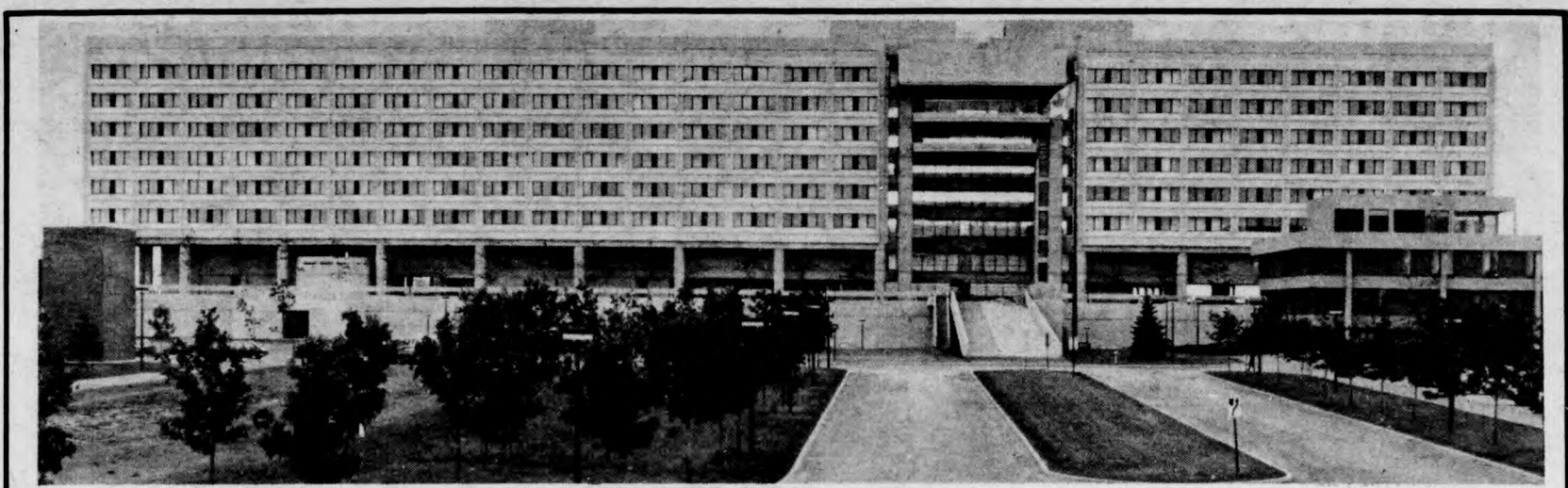
The Year of the Barricade is operating on a budget of \$7,100. Over \$6,000 has already been received from student councils across the country, and from private donations.

At the last CUS Congress in Port Arthur, the conference received over \$4,000 in pledges. Part of the arrangement with the pledges was that Glendon will provide forum speakers afterwards to those institutions who want to hear them.

The conference plans to organize a cultural affairs program to supplement the main programs. This may include a Phil Ochs concert.

Recent appointments

Arthur C. Johnson has been promoted from assistant vice-president to vice-president (Academic Services). John Becker has been appointed assistant vice-president (Student Services). Becker was an assistant to president Murray Ross. The two positions were created in the summer.



The Ministry of Love

If you use the Humanities and Social Sciences Building as a landmark when you walk around the campus, don't. You won't find it there. In its place is Murray G. Ross Building. You probably haven't noticed any difference — a few signs changed, that's

all. So why the name switching? It was the board's idea. Their committee on names though it would be a great idea to name a building after the founding president of York. The other governors thought it was a fine idea too, and the senate gave their unanimous approval June 25 to clinch the deal.

CYSF wants strong student course unions

By BOB ROTH

The Council of the York Student Federation activities for the summer were somewhat less than earthshaking although a few policy statements on course unions and student decision-making power were passed.

The council voted to encourage the formation of strong student course unions "to organize students who have similar academic interests so that they might jointly pursue these interests beyond the confines of the course structure."

The motion suggested that executive members in course unions "avoid sitting on any departmental committees as much as possible".

Ken McMullen, CYSF academic commissioner said this would keep the executive more responsible to the student base.

In May, the council passed a motion stating that "all appointments that bear directly on student affairs must be in direct consultation with the CYSF".

This motion came as a direct result of John Becker's appointment as assistant vice-president (student services) of the university, a position which now incorporates the duties of former director of student services Henry Best.

A council motion asking for student parity on three important senate committees was politely refused in June by the senate, who told the council in a letter it was "in the best interests" of students "to defer this matter".

The council had asked for parity on the admissions committee, the academic planning committee and the committee on faculty tenure.

During the summer, Paul Koster, CYSF president, was paid \$60 a week to work on campus. He split the pay and the work load with other executive members so he could also hold down another job off-campus.

In July, the council voted to pay council speaker John Bosley \$250 "for his services over the past year and for future services".

On August 5, the council voted to demonstrate against Prime

Minister Pierre Trudeau when he opened the CNE later that month. The council decided it would demonstrate for "free tuition, student stipends and universal accessibility in the firm belief that these can only be brought about by drastic reform of the tax base to equalize the tax burden".

Although Koster himself was a co-mover of the motion, within a

week he changed his mind and decided not to demonstrate against the PM.

During the summer university president Murray Ross set up another advisory committee to which the council appointed Stuart Keeley CYSF vice president. This committee is discussing such things as the role of Metro Police on campus.

Ex-dean blames professors for unrest on campuses

D. McCormack Smyth, 47, retired dean of Atkinson College blames college and university teachers for much of last year's student unrest.

He told a professional women's service club on June 3 that college teachers have become more interested in research than in teaching students, and this was a major cause of the unrest.

He said a large number of academics with doctoral degrees now hold themselves more responsible to their fellows than to their employers, and feel themselves more committed to the advancement of knowledge than to any particular institution.

Smyth, who came to York in 1962 as assistant to president Murray Ross, is now on a year's sabbatical leave to do research.

Harry Crowe, an Atkinson history professor and Telegram columnist, was appointed by Ross to

succeed Smyth as dean as of July 1.

The change of deans came following a review of Smyth's past five years as dean. (At York it is established practice to review a dean every five years.)

Apparently, senior people in the administration were not satisfied with his performance and after some bitter infighting, Smyth was convinced to resign.

York's Daily Bulletin could become tabloid

By WENDY DENNIS

York's administrative paper could have a new format this year says the chairman of the information and development department.

Wilf Sanders told EXCALIBUR last week his department has plans to supplement the mimeographed Daily Bulletin with an occasional four-page tabloid with a circulation of 10,000.

Last year the Bulletin had a circulation of about 1,800.

An editor has not been chosen for the paper, and Sanders stressed the newspaper would be a low-key project staffed by members of the department.

Stan Fisher, York's information officer, said his idea of the tabloid would be one with news and signed opinion, submitted by students, faculty or the administration. Fisher has written a report to the Board of Governors about the idea.

Sanders said he thought the paper would aim at "strictly factual reporting and very little opinion."

"We're not interested in getting into a dog fight with the student paper. We certainly don't wish to start something to widen the gulf," he said.

Sanders referred to "the chapel issue" last year as a case in point. In a campus-wide referendum in March, York students, faculty and staff turned down a \$500,000 gift from board chairman William

Pearson Scott to build a chapel at York. The chapel will be built anyway.

"The students expressed what they thought were the facts of the situation in their student newspaper. We simply did not have a suitable instrument for expressing what we thought were the facts. It's as simple as that," said Sanders.

Sanders could not say how frequently the newspaper would be published this year, because the idea was still tentative.

"I guess it depends on how many issues arise that require clarification. We'll have to wait and see."

New bookstore manager

The York bookstore has a new manager.

Stephen A. Zalewski took over from Roy Jennings after Jennings left June 6.

Sources within the administration say Jennings was asked to leave after he had been accused of incompetence. He had been manager of the bookstore for two years.

Zalewski was Sales Manager of Cornell University Press, Ithaca, New York. He will be responsible for the new bookstore in the Central Square and the Glendon bookstore.



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