

Four councils meet in attempt to reestablish OUS

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The Ontario Union of Student Councils made an abortive effort to

re-establish the Ontario Union of Students in a weekend conference at Glendon College. Delegates from only four of the 13 Ontario university student councils attended, in-

dicating continued opposition to a wide-based student union.

The university student councils dissolved OUS last May and set up OUSC, a de-centralized union of separate student councils in its place.

In a brief presented to York, Carleton, McMaster and Queen's, the Glendon delegates called for re-establishment of OUS, its full-time secretariat and a new constitution for its effective operation.

When Carleton and Queen's voiced their continued opposition to any province-wide union, Toronto area university delegates proposed formation of a Toronto area student

union. They meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Ryerson student council offices to continue discussion.

Council of York Student Federation president Mike Fletcher, a strong voice at the OUS dissolution conference in May, said "what a different group of people we are now, only six months later. We've demonstrated that we can't get along without a central union."

Last May, CYSF said they were "not prepared to remain within an organization (OUS) which costs so much (25 cents per student) and produces so little. The old structure is to say the least moribund, and we feel that a radical shake-up is

needed to get people and events moving and produce results."

Queen's student council president Pat Riley argued there is still no need for a full-time secretariat, that individual councils would work to get something done if they needed it badly enough.

McMaster student council president, Andy Andoniadis, a former staunch OUS opponent, disagreed. "Every year a new council comes in and starts at the same place as the council before it."

He wanted a broad-based student union with full-time staff to serve as an information centre so that individual councils could learn from one another without starting from scratch each time they initiated a student service.

Bob McGaw, resources coordinator for OUS when it folded, said of OUS "the structured machine didn't make any sense in terms of political realities because the student councils are structured irrelevance, law making bodies without power." Any kind of impetus for student action must filter up," he said, "so that in the face of the overwhelming support for the dissolution of OUS in May, the three-staff Secretariat "didn't fight it."

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