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or from the graduate program director of the program to which the candidate is applying.

Labour conference ends

Gov't blasted

John Molendyk

The annual convention of the Ontario Federation of Labor wound up today at the downtown Sheraton Centre, where affiliated union locals sent over 1,400 delegates to decide policy for the forthcoming year. The OFL represents over 800,000 organized workers in Ontario and is an influential political lobby.

Two union locals representing certain York employees are also affiliated with OFL. Both Local 1356 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees and Local 796 of the International Union of Operating Engineers did not send a delegate.

In his introductory address, OFL President Cliff Pilkey emphasized the great danger that the Ontario Government's policy of "de-industrialization" presents to the province and its people. Pilkey blamed the provincial and federal governments for the unemployment crisis in Ontario, pointing out that the issue of job creation has been overshadowed by simple job retention.

Ontario's ongoing subservience to the interests of foreign

multinationals has resulted, according to Pilkey, in workers losing both their jobs and their self-respect.

Detailed statements were delivered on the priority questions of plant shutdowns, cutbacks and layoffs, 24-hour daycare, nuclear power and the public ownership of energy. Other prominent issues included raising the minimum wage from \$3 to \$5, and adopting a more gradual and planned approach to the economic dislocation caused by rapid technological change in society.

Many issues were discussed amid calls for increased labor solidarity in the coming decade, in order to withstand what OFL considers dissembling tactics of employers and government.

Significantly, a resolution which would have seen OFL promoting the activities of an established women's group within its ranks was moved for referral. Several delegates, including women, voiced the need to integrate women into the workforce and not create sexist, potentially divisive groups within OFL.

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