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AUCC conference ends on uneasy note

Canada wound up here, Thurs- trators present. day (nov 4) on a slightly uneasy note, as the resentment of most student politicians splut- tion was the demand that the

nual meeting of the Association before being defused by a show ministrators accept a resolution structure of the AUCC by say- Phillipe Bonneau of Laval Uniof Universities and Colleges of of solidarity by the adminis- presented from the floor by ing that they would return to versity. The new vice-president

The main issue of conten-

review its own structure and from the administrators club.

student leaders that would have their campuses and demand is A.W.R. Carrothers of the established a commission to that their university withdraw. University of Calgary

OTTAWA (CUP) - The an- tered briefly in open session association of university ad- confidence in the democratic member association was Louis-

1930 back again

TORONTO (CUP) - The spectre of an 1930s-style depression has been raised in a report on plant shutdowns in Ontario released by the Ontario Federation of Labor, Monday (Nov. 1).

In what the OFL called the worst unemployment crisis since the stock market collapse of 1929, 138 plants in the province have shut down in the past year resulting in the permanent or temporary layoff of 15,224.

The report is the result of a study conducted by OFL researchers between June 1970 and June of this year and covers the shutdowns in plants where 25 or more workers were affected.

The report comes to the conclusion that Americanand should be subject to econ- ment.

omic sanctions imposed by the Canadian government.

Of the 138 plants closed down, 76 were foreign-owned or controlled and employed 10.297 of the more than 16, 000 workers laid off.

Industries worst hit by plant shutdowns, textile, steel, automobile, chemical and electrical production, are those with a high degree of American ownership.

"A good many plants were closed because the decision to close was made elsewhere than in our country." the report

The report places most of the blame for the unemployment crisis on the depressed state of the Canadian economy owned branch plants do not and the questionable economic make "good corporate citizens" policies of the Trudeau govern-

Rob MacKenzie, student coun-Glendon College, Toronto.

ed by the AUCC in its plenary pation. sessions is to pass all motions and resolutions along to its 25-member Board of Directors plenary appended.

Thus it remains for the Board to make all the final decisions that afplenary acts only as a sort of threat. advisory body.

Student representatives, who spoke in favor of the conthat the full session pass the of 25 members. enabling legislation.

This demand followed repeated expressions of student frustration with the manner in which the AUCC was dealing

with recent tradition and pass the review resolution itself.

Some student leaders then showed their apparent loss of

cil president at the University of student representatives voiced Western Ontario and seconded their disillusionment with by Albert Tucker, principal of AUCC and issued a press release demanding that AUCC had better shape up if it ex-The usual procedure follow- pected future student partici-

Most of the young politicians seemed to think, with the comments of the however, that students would be back at the annual meeting

The administrators did not fect the association while the appear visibly disturbed by this

The association increased student representation on the Board of Directors from three stitutional review, demanded to four members out of a total

> Those elected Thursday: Gina Quiljano, a graduate student from the University of British Columbia; Peter Elcombe, vice-president external of the student council at the University of Windsor; and Cleeve Briere, a student from the University of Sas-

Norm Wickstrom, of Simon Fraser University remains on the Board from last year as the

Others newly elected to the Board of Directors: Dr. Robert In the clutch those admin- E. Bell, principal of McGill istrators who had not already University, Dr. Ernest A. Sirleft the plenary session for luck, president of the University of Manitoba; Andre Cote of Laval University; C. Boucher, of Sherbrooke University and Mme. Andree Lajorie of the University de Montreal.

Elected president of the 64-

to support the recommendations contained in the federal government's Committee on Youth Report on broadening student financial assistance.

In other resolutions the plenary recommended the establishment of special commissions on the subjects of continuing education in Canada and the status of women in the university.

The AUCC also passed a resolution strongly disapproving the Amchitka explosion and voted to send letters of protest to both the American and Canadian governments.

During the week much of the talk at the conference centered around the problems of under-enrollment, cut-backs in government financing and the massive unemployment crisis, however, no formal proposals were dealt with to handle any of these problems.

Carleton faculty refuse with resolutions presented to longer year katchewan. After considerable pro-OTTAWA (CUP) - Carleton of education. cedural debate including a chal-"Carleton's experience leads to work a longer university to the opinion that the effects lenge of a ruling by the plenary academic year. In a brief pre- of a longer academic year would chairman, the meeting voted sented to the Ontario commit- be detrimental in balance," the on whether it should break fourth student representative.

tee on university affairs, in report concluded. Peterborough Monday (Oct. 25), moving elsewhere.

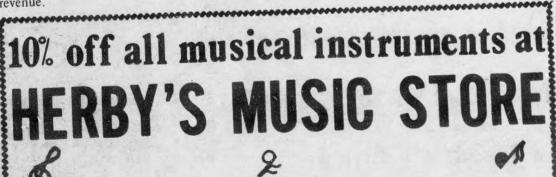
students completing their opportunities for faculty and courses faster with a more sustained use of university facilities is outweighed, the university said, by a resulting drop in summer earnings by students. The brief also said few subjects could be compressed in time

Carleton said it got the same the university said longer terms or better building use in its of its best faculty members summer school program. It also noted that a longer academic The apparent advantage of year would restrict research would cost more for supplies and staff

Also in keeping with a national trend, Carleton's enrolment of 8525 students was 775 short of projections, making for an expected \$1.5 million loss in

home, ralleyed to the call of administrative solidarity and defeated the motion 26 to 20.





Gibson, Fender, Mansfield, Pam, Harmony, etc.

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