

# Presidential candidates announced

By SOL CANDEL

After months of interviews and consultation, the Search Committee for a New President has come up with eight candidates for the Presidency of York University.

The names were revealed at the Senate meeting September 26 by Mavor Moore, chairman of the Committee.

The eight candidates are: William E. Beckel, President, University of Lethbridge; D. Owen Carrigan, president, Saint Mary's University, Halifax; Pauline Jewett, professor of political science, Carleton University, and member of the NDP; H. Ian Macdonald, Deputy Treasurer and Deputy Minister of Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs for Ontario; Guy R. MacLean, Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science, Dalhousie University; J. Fraser Mustard, dean, Faculty of Medicine, and acting vice-president, Division of Health Sciences, McMaster University; Sylvia Ostry, head of Statistics Canada; and

Brian Wilson, vice-president (academic), Simon Fraser University.

The Committee received the consent of all the candidates except Ostry. She is in China and cannot be contacted.

Sat 106 hours

The Committee sat for 106 hours, considered 249 names, interviewed twenty potential nominees and had over thirty meetings.

Immediately after Moore's presentation, four senators arose in succession with the same complaint—that there was not an internal candidate.

Moore replied the committee, was supposedly democratic, and the eight candidates were the ones who received the majority of votes.

Six or seven internal candidates had been nominated. Some declined and those that remained did not receive a majority, he said.

Professor Brayton Polka asked if an internal candidate could be selected if the present list was found unacceptable by the Senate.

Moore said, "If the Senate throws all the

names out, it would be a disaster for York."

Professor Robert Haynes added, York would be "the laughing stock of the country" if the Senate were to deliberately throw the names out. John Becker, who is preparing a reception for the candidates said: "In the main, the candidates are obviously interested in speaking to the deans and principals."

Deadline October 17

Becker said the whole process must be over by October 17. Until then any opinions from the York community concerning the candidates can be submitted to the Search Committee.

The Senate has the power to guide the Committee, which will narrow the list down to three. The Board of Governors will then take the shorter list and vote for the President.

Senate can refuse

According to Moore, if the Senate does not approve three candidates, the Committee will be forced to return the problem to the Senate created the Committee.

One of the candidates, William Beckel, said his interview, with the Search Committee generally explored the situation at York, but covered nothing in particular.

Ian Macdonald said his interview was a "general discussion about universities in the modern world and education in general. It was mainly people getting to know one other... I was not asked to provide solutions to York problems."

Difficulty at late date

Beckel said "there is always a difficulty at this late date to make such a decision, and this is rather late for York". He will visit York October 9.

Macdonald has not yet forecast any changes for York. "That's running ahead of the game. It's really rather early to make that kind of decision."

The Search Committee is inactive at the moment, but will meet again after the Senate has voted on the candidates.

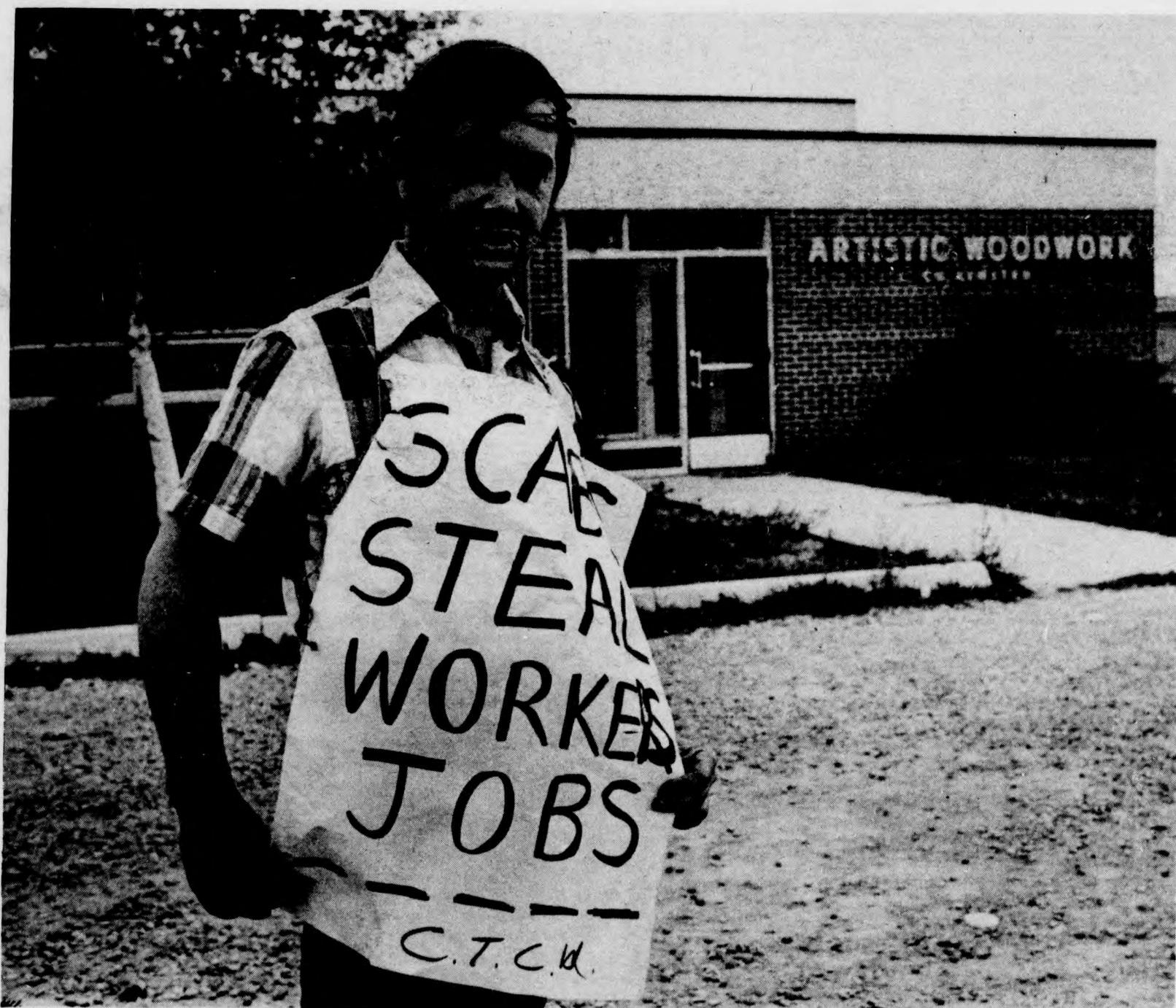
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Ray Stubbard mans the lines in front of the Artistic Woodwork plant on Densley Ave. The strike began Aug. 21.

## York professor and student are jailed over picket participation

A York student and an Atkinson professor were released from the Toronto jail Friday after agreeing not to rejoin the picket lines at the Artistic Woodwork plants on St. Regis Cres. and Densley Ave. — a condition both had originally rejected.

Mark Golden, 25, a classics instructor, and Ray Van Eenough, 22, a political science student, face charges of mischief by obstruction. Both were arrested on the picket lines for the second time early last week.

Van Eenough, who still faces a charge laid Sept. 6 of assaulting a peace officer, and Golden, refused bail conditions that they remain at least 150 feet from the picket lines. Both went to jail pending an appeal by the

striking Canadian Textile and Chemical Union (CTCU). Artistic worker Ron Masut had also rejected the bail condition.

The Ontario Supreme Court turned down the appeal, however, and the union advised the three men to accept the conditions.

Clayton Ruby, who handled the appeal for the defendants, argued unsuccessfully that the court action violated their civil liberties by keeping the men from participating in a lawful strike.

Mr. Justice Eric Moorhouse ruled, however, that no infringement of individual freedom was involved, and that the bail condition was reasonable.

## CUPE local dispute goes to arbitration

By AGNES KRUCHIO

A dispute between the university and CUPE local 1356, which handles campus maintenance, has been sent to arbitration.

The union has two grievances: the hiring of a private contractor, Adelaide Ltd., for night-shift cleaning at Glendon College; and the lay-off of eleven day maids at both York and Glendon campuses.

A representative from the union and one from the university have been appointed to the arbitration board. The two will choose a mutually agreeable, impartial chairman.

The dispute concerning the contractor centres on a clause in the union-university contract which states that the union be given three months to evaluate any change in operations made for economic reasons. An informed union source claims that only two weeks notice was given.

The contract also stipulates that no employee shall lose his job because of a change in operations. Five Glendon cleaners could have been laid off had they not been willing to transfer to the main campus.

The lay-off of the eleven maids has resulted in the elimination of maid service in residences on the main campus. Only 16 persons remain at Glendon to clean the buildings and maintain the gardens.

Two of the day maids were recalled at the request of the Glendon residence council. Glendon residents who want maid service must now pay an extra \$40.

The union also questions the value of the change to Adelaide Ltd. to handle night cleaning at Glendon. Estimates indicate that the university will save little money by the switch, though Adelaide reportedly pays its employees considerably less than the union.

Male members of CUPE receive \$3.80 an hour plus a 20 cent premium for nights, and women earn \$3.26 plus a 20 cent premium. Adelaide pays men \$2.50 an hour and women 1.75. Most of its employees are newly arrived immigrants.

### A cold cure?

An American scientist reports that cold germs travel much faster by hand shake than through a kiss. This could mean revolutionary changes in Emily's Post's Etiquette!