

## Scores of students join pickets

by John MacGregor

Student involvement in the Chapples - Metropolitan labor dispute reached a new high last week when one student helped persuade the Supreme Court of Ontario to prohibit picketing that scores of other students had supported.

Edward Walker, Arts 111, son of Alexander Walker, Store Superintendent at Chapples, swore out one of the four affidavits which led to the ex parte injunction served November 15 prohibiting all picketing until Tues. Nov. 19.

Labor's side of the story was not heard by the Judge.

A Supreme Court hearing on Wednesday November 20 in

Toronto will decide if any further legal action is necessary.

The other three affidavits were sworn out by Lloyd Hurdon, President and General-Manager of Chapples Stores Limited, James Hurdon Paper Mill employee and nephew of Lloyd Hurdon, and Alexander Walker, store superintendent. The union claims they contain several inaccuracies.

Injunctions normally merely limit picketing; this one halted it entirely. Union sources claim this is unprecedented in Ontario and are confident it will be changed as soon as they challenge it in court

Monday afternoon.

Local 409 of the International Association of Retail Clerks has been on strike against Chapples and Metropolitan Stores for six weeks over wages and seniority. Metropolitan Stores continued to operate, but Chapples closed down and re-opened last Thursday amidst massive picketing.

Students have joined picket lines at Metropolitan Stores over 50 at a time have picketed Chapples.

Several key incidents have occurred involving members of the University community.

On Wednesday Nov. 13, Mrs. Irene Hogan chief executive

officer for local 409, was asked to a meeting at Lakehead University where she answered questions from students. She made no formal speech.

It is to information at this meeting that Edward Walker referred in his affidavit when he claimed "that to the best of my knowledge, information and belief, the information passed on by the said Irene Hogan to the students was erroneous and a deliberate attempt on her part to incite and inflame members of the student body of Lakehead University, and to obtain their support for picketing. . ."

**For a full report of the meeting see page 5.**

The next morning Russ Rothney, a Lakehead graduate in honors economics, now taking post-graduate work at the University of Manitoba and here to get material for his thesis, was involved with police and Lloyd Hurdon at Chapples.

"One of the consistent themes in our picketing has been that children of strikers are being hurt too," said Mr. Rothney. "We've tried to impress on the housewives that the family is involved in union matters."

"I called out to this fellow with the child: 'If you like that kid don't go into that store. Respect all people's children'. Now, there are plenty of witnesses to what I said. By 'kid' I meant the symbol of children in general."

It is to this incident that Lloyd Hurdon refers in his affidavit:

"James Hurdon. . . attempted to cross the picket line with a two and one half year old child and one of the pickets threatened the said James Hurdon by stating to him, 'If you like that child, don't go into that store.' As a result of this threat and in my presence, the picket was arrested by a member of the Fort William Police Department and taken into custody."

Mr. Rothney was not arrested nor was he taken into custody.

"The union will bring up the discrepancy before the Supreme Court," said Mr. Rothney later.

The News-Chronicle, which also did not report the second sentence of Mr. Rothney's statement, reported that "the picket apologized."

"What I said was: 'I'm sorry, Mr. Hurdon, that you have misinterpreted my words.' There are witnesses to that too, and that's hardly an apology."

Thursday night about 150 workers and over 50 students sang labor songs and chanted slogans such as "Chapples

Murdered Santa Claus", "Peanuts, popcorn, scabs--get them cheap at Chapples".

**See page 3 for photo feature.**

"I was there on Thursday evening when a young girl picketer was dealt a savage blow in the face from a female line-crosser," said Evelyn Ste. Croix, 3rd year Arts.

"After she had hit her, the woman said, 'She accused me of bringing up my child wrong' and when we asked the police for action they not only refused to do anything, but they blocked us from entering the store to get her name."

"The girl was shaken but she didn't cry."

At closing time those working inside had to cross the picket line through a cordon of police.

"They came out in batches of twenty," said Miss Ste. Croix, "and there was no attempt at violence. But they were obviously impressed by the fact that so many people felt so strongly about strike breakers. We shouted 'scab, scab, scab!' It took them about an hour to get them all through."

Friday brought light picketing in the morning. The injunction halting pickets was served in the evening.

Saturday there were no pickets. Members of local 409 were legally forbidden from "picketing, watching, besetting and trespassing on or interfering with access to the premises" of Chapples.

### Action inside

But students were under less restraint. A group of about seven members of the University community, who would otherwise have been picketing, decided to enter Chapples and draw attention to the strike inside.

"We energetically tried on clothing, disarranged merchandise, and paraded around the store to draw attention to the fact that a strike was in process," said one of them.

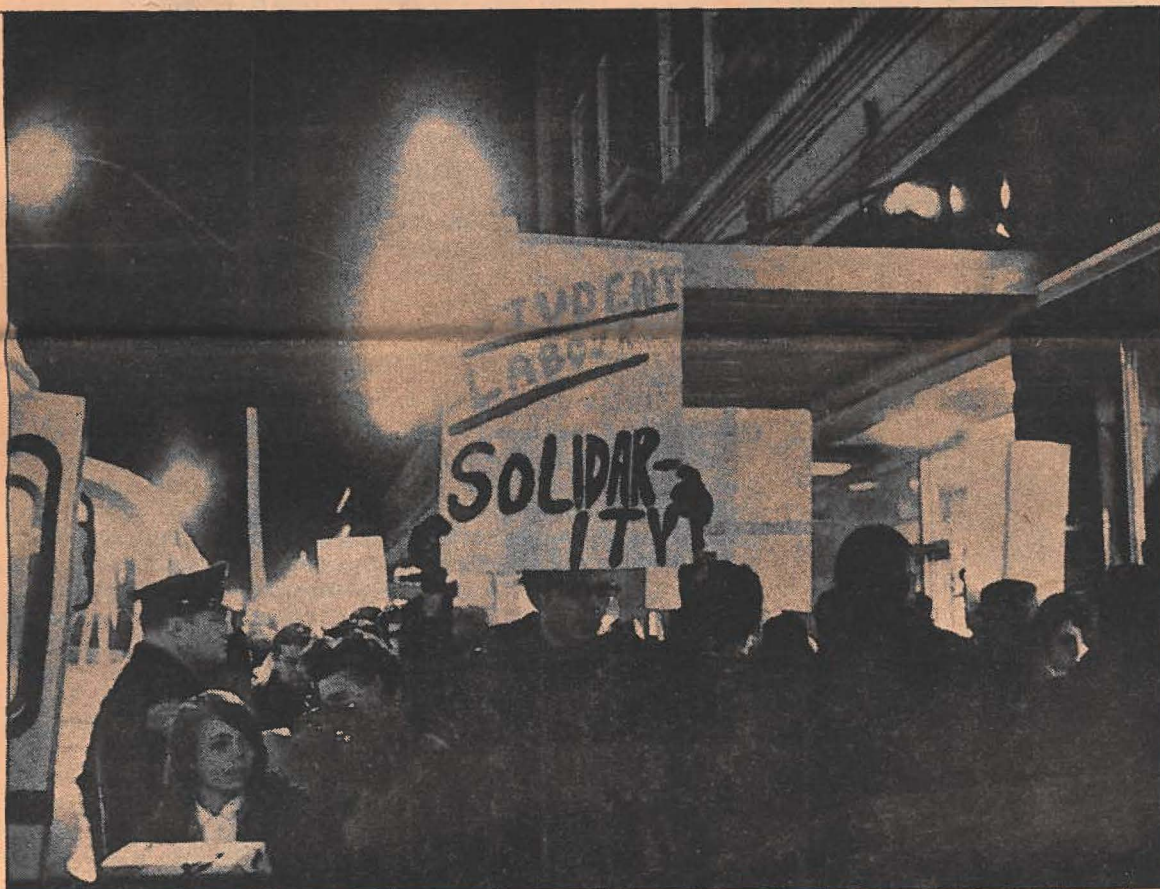
The students were told to leave several times by security agents. They were threatened with police action, had handcuffs waved at them, and two of the group were ejected bodily.

Later in the afternoon some union workers followed their example.

At 3:25 p.m. the store's intercom system came to life.

"Will all those people not presently making purchases please move to the nearest exit and kindly leave the store. All those making purchases please complete them and leave the store. Do not rush. There is no immediate danger. The store is closing."

It was rumoured the store closed because of a bomb threat.



—photo by Todd

## Student's affidavit

Edward Charles Walker, student at Lakehead University, and son of Alexander Walker, Store Superintendent at Chapples, swore out the following affidavit November 14, 1968.



Ted Walker

I, EDWARD CHARLES WALKER, of the City of Fort William, in the District of Thunder Bay, Student, make oath and say:

1. That I am a student at Lakehead University in the City of Port Arthur, in the District of Thunder Bay, and have a personal knowledge of the facts and matters hereinafter sworn to.  
2. That on Wednesday, the 13th day of November, 1968, a woman identifying herself as Irene Hogan, the Secretary-Treasurer of Local 409 International Assoc. of Retail Clerks, appeared on campus at Lakehead University at a meeting of students at which I was present and invited and encouraged the students of Lakehead University to join in the picketing of the premises of Chapples Stores Limited at

the City of Fort William, in the District of Thunder Bay.

3. That to the best of my knowledge, information and belief, the information passed on by the said Irene Hogan to the students of Lakehead University was erroneous and a deliberate attempt on her part to incite and inflame members of the student body of Lakehead University and to obtain their support for picketing of the premises owned and operated by Chapples Stores Limited at the City of Fort William, in the District of Thunder Bay.

4. That I make this affidavit in support of an application for an Order of this Honourable Court limiting the number of pickets in front of the premises or prohibiting picketing entirely.

## This week . . .

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Language Department Meeting - Room 1029 - 11:30 a.m.  
Viet Nam Action Committee Meeting - Aud. - 12:30 p.m.  
Chemistry Club Meeting - Room 021 - 2:30 p.m.  
Arts Society Meeting - Board Room - 7:00 p.m.  
Economics Club Meeting - Great Hall - 7:00 p.m.  
Science Festival - Rich Little Concert - Field House - 8:15 p.m.  
Lakehead Film Society "Chelsea Girls" - Aud. - 8:30 pm.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

West Indian Ass'n. Meeting - Auditorium - 12:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Drama Club Meeting - Auditorium - 9:00 a.m.  
Math Club Meeting - Room 1020 - 10 - 11 a.m.  
Math Club Meeting - Room 1004 - 11 - 12 noon.  
Math Club Meeting - Room 1024 - 1 - 3:30 p.m.  
Regional Nurses Uniform Dance - Great Hall - 8:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Drama Club Meeting - Auditorium - 7:00 p.m.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

CUSO Information Meeting featuring speakers, films, discussions, and available general information - University Centre Theatre - 10:30 p.m.  
S.A.S. Meeting - Board Room - 7:00 p.m.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Lakehead Symphony Meeting - Board Room - 3:00 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

AMS Council Meeting - Board Room - 7:00 p.m.  
French Club Films - Auditorium - 7:00 p.m.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Arts Society Meeting - Board Room - 7:00 p.m.

## Temporary justices suggest Judicial Committee resign

The A.M.S. asked the entire Judicial Committee to resign last Wednesday, following a special hearing Tuesday of temporary justices who considered charges of gross incompetence against the Judicial Committee.

The hearing found 'no incompetence on the part of the Judicial Committee,' but recommended the resignations as it was felt there was some lack of confidence in the committee.

The hearing also recommended that Defense Attorney Ron Hiller be chosen as the new Chief Justice.

Chief Justice Rene Larson commented, "I'm greatly relieved that we have been cleared of the charge of incompetence."

He added, "I can see reasons for resigning because of the lack of confidence in the Judicial Committee which might have been created by the whole affair. But, since all the people involved (Chief Justice, Associate Justices, Defence Attorney, Crown Prosecutor and Clerk) have been asked to resign, I feel that a whole new slate of

people should step in. It seemed that the temporary justices felt this way. Yet they recommended the Defense Attorney to be Chief Justice."

Associate Justice Bryan Springgay termed the recommendations "basically sound" but also disagreed with the proposal of Mr. Hiller for Chief Justice.

The charges of incom-

petence were brought up by former Crown Prosecutor Art Looye following his dismissal "for incompetence and for his behaviour in court." Charges were also brought by Steve Zagozewski, who appealed landslide election losses twice, and lost both appeals.

At press time the Justices have not resigned.

## Club Notes

### Ukrainian Club goes to SUSK

The Ukrainian Canadian Student's Union (SUSK) Conference was held October 12 and 13, 1968 in St. Andrews College and St. Paul College, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg.

The general purpose of the "Teach-in" was to educate the Canadian Ukrainian Students regarding the status of the "third element in the 'New Confederation'." The Lakehead University Ukrainian Club (LUUC) sent 20 delegates.

The Honorable Paul Yuzyk, Senator, said that our country was in reality a multi-cultural nation. He felt that the rights of minorities should be protected by constitution and any and all changes should affect all Canadians—not just the French-English double "melting-pot" aspect of our society.

Mr. Robert Standbury, Parliamentary Secretary, and a non-Ukrainian Canadian, was the next speaker. He said that Ukrainian Canadians are constantly working for a better Canada as are all ethnic groups. This can only be achieved by communication between the ethnic aspects of the third element and the English-French part of the Canadian society.

The third speaker, Professor N. Vallerand of College Ste. Marie in Montreal proposed, rather than assimilation, a working together, not as one, but as two towards the further benefit of Canada. The final ideal is total communication.

Professor Dale Gabson of the University of Manitoba said private schools could not be built everywhere that an ethnic group congregated—money is just not available to comply with everyone's demands. He also opposed the "melting-pot" philosophy of the United States. It was his feeling that a culturally homogeneous nation was one which caused its citizens to have a lack of tolerance with other countries. Finally, Professor B. R.

Bociurkiw of the University of Alberta spoke. In the typical "opinion-poll" character he categorized apathy and loss of language in the Ukrainian-Canadian communities of Alberta.

The National Executive of the Ukrainian Canadian University Students' Union resolved that:

the Ukrainian Canadian Committee in co-operation with SUSK Secretariat undertake the youth field-work project submitted to the Congress as the "Lakehead Project."

The original "Lakehead Project" envisaged graduates being hired for a year to work among Ukrainian youth groups in various university cities to stimulate, with their own knowledge and interest, the involvement of others.

### French Club

Le Club français sera encore plus actif cet année. On présentera des films, chaque trois semaines. Le premier Montparnasse 19, sera projeté le vingt-sept novembre. Faites attention aux bulletins pour de nouvel enseignement.

Le club français va tenir une cave à vin le vingt-trois février, comme leur activité la plus attirante pendant le carnaval d'hiver de cet année.

Maintenant, l'exécutif fait le plan d'avoir des sculptures et un radeau. Nous n'apprécierions aucune suggestion.

Des discussions à la réunion de Mardi est sortie l'idée d'avoir une soirée française qui consisterait des spectacles, des railleries, des chansons etc.

Toutes les contributions ou suggestions seront bien reçues. Voudriez-vous mettre notre nom et vos suggestions dans la boîte à lettres du club français pour Barbara Anderchuk.

Le premier décembre, il y aura un excursion au parc de Chipawa. On vie en voiture. Faites attention aux affiches.

## Students join sub-committees

AMS Council appointed student members to the three Senate sub-committees on which they have representation at last Wednesday's meeting.

Peter McCormack, Missi Powell, George Logan and Darlene Cymbalista were appointed to the Admissions and Scholarship committee.

The two students appointed to the Senate Judicial Committee, which interprets academic regulations, are Ken Boshcoff and Bryan Springgay. The third student member of this committee will be the AMS Chief Justice.

Heather Laing and Janet Hepditch are the student representatives on the Senate Library Committee.

Only a few nominations for the positions were received before Wednesday's meeting and thus most nominations had to be made from the floor. The Society Councils also voted on the student representatives.

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*Simon says support organized labour.*

About two hundred workers and L.U. students, shouting "Chapples killed Santa Claus" and chanting songs of solidarity and "We shall stop scab labour" picketed in a strike demonstration against the re-opening of the Chapples Stores Ltd., Fort William last Thursday.

Police threatened to arrest one student who allegedly shouted threats to a 'linebreaker' but took no action when a woman picketer was slapped by another line breaking customer. The picketer had shouted "that's no way to bring up your kid" as the customer crossed the 'line' with a child. Ten minutes later the police entered the store in search of the attacker.

At closing time the picketers crowded the exits, shouting "Scab. .scab!" as the specially hired strikebreakers with police escort left the building.

Mr. L. G. Hurdon, President and General Manager of Chapples commented, "We don't intend to give them the keys. They are not going to run the business. I have the keys and I will keep them." Mr. Hurdon does not feel the demonstration affected the re-opening sale; he said, "It is undoubtedly a good sale crowd."

He felt the students did not have an oppor-

tunity to investigate and form an opinion of the situation.

The demonstration, called by Local 409, Union of Retail Workers, was also strongly supported by most of the other workers' unions in the area. The strike was endorsed by the Fort William - Port Arthur and District Labour Council.

The issues in dispute are seniority and wages. According to the Labour Council, "Chapples keep contingency staff working, while regular employees are on short hours. Their last wage offer to 409 was a 5% increase plus 3¢ per hour, when the Ontario Minister of Labour had announced a 30% increase in minimum wages." The Council believes this inadequate.

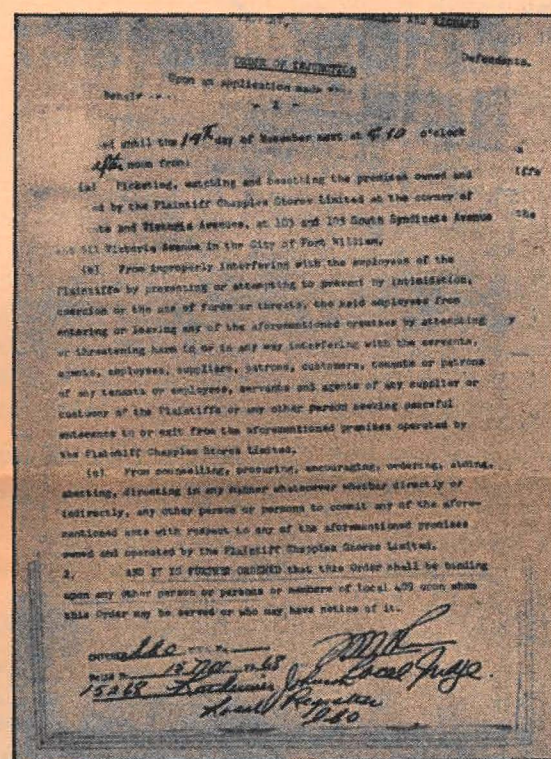
Following breakdown of negotiations, the Union decided on Sept. 24th to strike. The stores were closed from Oct. 2nd until the management announced re-opening on Nov. 14th with 'scab' employment and large cuts in prices.

Mr. Hurdon said "Our concern is to keep from going bankrupt. If we had stayed shut any longer we would have missed the season."

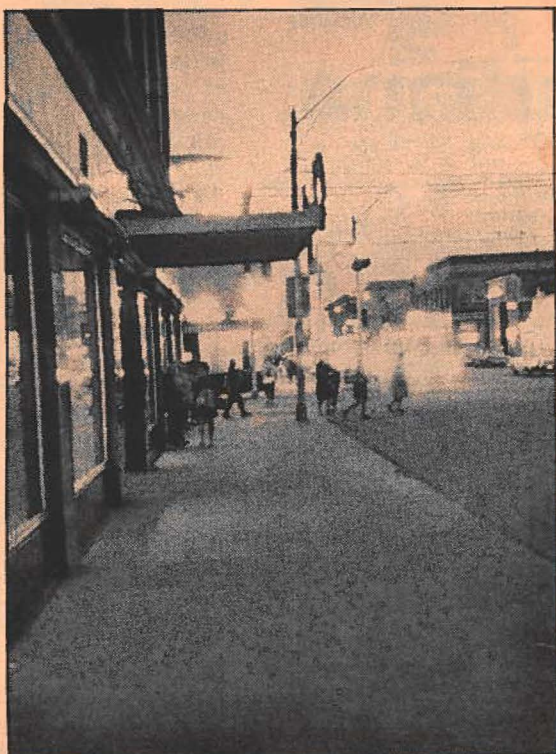
Asked what was the next step he said, "To keep the store functioning."

The strike goes on.

# "Chapples murdered Santa Claus"



*The injunction (on Chapples' door).*



*After the injunction.*



*Crowds await exit of scab labourers.*

photos by Rick Todd

# Structure

Town Hall is very nearly structuring itself out of existence.

There is no need to decide whether the Town Hall will be a decision-making body, or simply a pressure group. Similarly, there is no need to set a quorum, or to follow some of the other regulations of elected bodies such as the AMS, whose faulty structure first caused initiation of the Town Hall. Rules will grow when needed.

It is issues that are important; structure is next to irrelevant in comparison. Structure should serve only to allow discussion and action. When structure impedes representative action, it should be thrown out.

In the Town Hall last week, a quorum of 150 was suggested by a group of less than 150 students. If less than 150 students show up at the next meeting and are unable to do anything because they are short of a quorum, interest will quickly fade. But even if only 30 students show up, and make decisions, and act on their decisions, then Town Hall will be started.

For issues, and not structural discussions, will make Town Hall a success by drawing participation from the university community.

This week a parking petition will be brought to the Town Hall. More important, student involvement in the Chapples strike should be discussed. But these issues might never reach the floor if some AMS councillors and others tie things up with quorum discussions again.

Ideally, in an election, the people elect representatives to deal with problems. The representatives deal with the problems regardless of how many people vote in the election, because all have the freedom to vote.

In the Town Hall, the people deal directly with problems, and should be free to deal with them regardless of how many participate, because all have the freedom to participate.

Thus a quorum serves no purpose in the Town Hall, and can only be a hindrance. If Town Hall meetings are announced in advance, and if the issues to be discussed are publicized, then students have the choice of participation, and the responsibility implied in that choice. It could be a very educational experience.



... AND A QUORUM, AND A ...

letters to the editor

## The forgotten majority

Dear Sirs:

I would like to call to the attention of the Argus editors that their paper should be basically the voice of all the students at Lakehead University. I will concede the right that any good newspaper has to hold to their own editorial policy. However, in

the two years I have been reading the Argus, I feel the majority of their news items have a slant in only one direction, and they are creating an image of our student body which is not a true one.

Specific instances of this bias came to my attention in the recent participation of

students in local labour disputes. I do not know who was responsible for giving information to the local radio stations to the effect that 1400 Lakehead University students were going to demonstrate in support of striking workers at Chapples Store. Such a gross exaggeration should be denied in our college paper in no uncertain terms. As this writer sees it, a mere handful of young people joined this demonstration and so displayed their freedom of action in our democratic country. The fact that they were also attending Lakehead University is merely co-incidental.

Another matter that has been much publicized in your pages, is the parking situation. Once again a few malcontents foisting their views on your readers. Surely no-one is fooled by the lists of names obtained in protest sheets passed around in the middle of a class, when many of those signing don't understand the issues. Who has been unable to find a parking place? Personally, I have parked my car every day since September (different hours every day) and never encountered any problems. Perhaps this whole situation is just one of the problems we find in our affluent society where so many students can afford to drive their own cars.

Let's hear from a few more readers who have some different views and get out of the rut.

Sincerely,  
L. M. Weiler, Arts II.

Michael Lockey

P.S. Merry Christmas.

letters to the editor

## Christmas for Armstrong Indians

Dear Sir:

In the course of my travels, (which, I humbly brag to state, are not as miniscule as some of the minds around here), I have encountered many chapters of S.A.G. (student

apathy group), but never a body so devoid of community responsibility as Flakehead. An injustice has been uncovered within the area which we laughingly consider our own--and tho' all of Ontario--

strike that--Canada--is disgusted, we blithely pretend that it's not there--and anyway, it's not our job.

I refer to the plight of the Armstrong Indians, whose children must, from earliest years, suffer separation from their families for ten months of the year, to bow before the God of learning. Albeit there is a school for whitey, our own, personal, Canadian nigger can enjoy the magnificent metropolis of the Lakehead--and at our expense, too.

What with the righteous indignation of students, (I agree, incidentally) to avoid enjoying a government holiday in the exotic Pacific, the question may arise in the minds of a few, not yet sufficiently dulled by our system, as to how we would feel, being forcibly separated from our parents at age five.

Now, while I condemn the Government for allowing the situation to exist, my particular hatred is to those who, by their silence, condone it.

(Remember the petition on "the crime of silence" in Vietnam? But then, that is a comfortable 17,000 miles away, isn't it?).

Anyway, is there any hope? Including, God willing, some of us? I have passed the point where I could believe that the University would do something, but still, irrationally, I hope. Could we not, at least, bus the kids home for Christmas? Armstrong is 160 miles away. That gas won't kill anyone, and surely the Christmas spirit extends to letting some children, already absent in time for three months, and with another seven month sentence to be served, home for a break? I shall willingly donate my car, but hell--one carload would be worse than none. May I hear of some councillor willing to take on a slight additional burden? 'Till then, consider me sickened.

Michael Lockey

P.S. Merry Christmas.

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# Union leader speaks to Lakehead students

by Keith Clarke

Mrs. Irene Hogan, Chief Executive Officer for Local 409 Retail Clerks' Union, spoke to Lakehead University students last Wednesday concerning the current strike at Chapples Stores in Fort William, inviting students to take part in the picketing.

Mrs. Hogan said the only employees on strike are the clerks on the floor, which do not include supervisory staff or executive office staff, who just ride along with benefits gained by union members. The union, she added, is obligated by law to arbitrate for non-union members as well as for union members.

She said there has been a

lack of good faith on the part of the management at the bargaining table. The Union is willing to concede on any points except wages and seniority clauses. The company offered a rate of 5% plus 3¢ per hour higher than the current rate.

Concerning the seniority provisions, the company suggested that a study committee be set up composed of seven members to find an answer to the question which would be workable in a department store. The first meeting of the committee would take in about a month with regular meetings to be held during the term of the current contract.

Mrs. Hogan expected and

received much support from the public. She said she had received many comments as "It's about time that somebody did something to help these people." In addition, most of the Lakehead unions supported the general demonstration held Thursday when Chapples opened their doors to the public, holding a massive sale to encourage people to cross the picket line.

Mrs. Hogan felt Chapples could not provide satisfactory service at the present time. The company is hiring non-union sales people, and encouraging workers to come back to work without the union. "This", she said, was accomplished in part by suing me with libel. "The union, she added, does not object to the company hiring casual labour when the need arises. What it does object to is the hiring of casual labour to be used deliberately against the union.

The company has called meetings of the shareholder-employees; meetings which were never adjourned officially. This means that the meetings can be called with only 34 hours warning. There have been at least half a dozen such meetings this year, whereas in past years only one was held. The shareholders were told that their money would become useless if the strike continued and they were encouraged to return



—photo by Toc

Mrs. Irene Hogan

to work. This was a hard decision for many elderly people approaching retirement age and for many who are widows.

Regarding the libel suit, Mrs. Hogan said it concerned part of a statement she had released to the press. "To explain the shareholders' set-up quickly, it appears that the top executive officers found a nice way of having employees finance the purchase of Chapples Stores under a plan which insures high salaries being paid to top executives, but under the trust agreement the little

people do not have the right and privileges which are usually attached to the ownership of shares." These rights, she explained, have been signed away unwittingly by an earlier agreement with the company. Mrs. Hogan stated she has been similarly threatened with libel two years ago and nothing came of it. She is not worrying this time.

Mrs. Hogan also discussed the Metropolitan Stores' strike in which Local 409 is involved. She said there has been no progress because the Metropolitan Stores are large chain throughout Canada and are able to spend large sums of money to get rid of the union.

She said workers are discouraged from joining the union by the managers, with such statements as, "Why should you join the union? Save your four bucks. You are better paid than other establishments already."

Mrs. Hogan read the essential part of a letter sent by Mr. L. G. Hurdon, President and General Manager of Chapples Stores Limited in Fort William, to Shareholder-Employees of the company, namely: a 5% pay increase retroactive from the period of May 1 to October 2, 1968. Within a reasonable time, she added, could be any time suitable to the company.

The conditions of these benefits were: (a) that employees inform the personnel department Friday, November 8 if intending to return to work. (b) that employees do not return to work as specified and (c) that employees do not terminate their employment with the company at the time that retroactive pay is calculated and paid. She pointed out that if these workers do not return to work they would no longer be represented by the union.

Mrs. Hogan added, however, that those employees who did return to work prior to a settlement would receive the benefits agreed upon with the company and the union. Many people, she said, panicked at this and phoned in saying they would return to work.

Mrs. Hogan concluded by asking students again to support the union and invite students to take part in the demonstration on Thursday

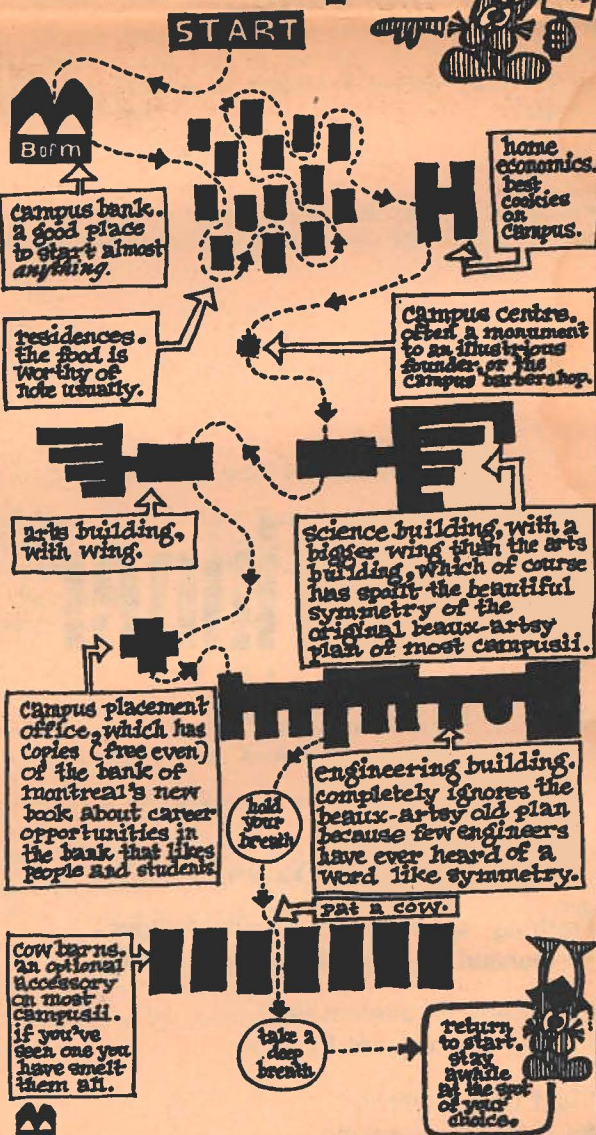


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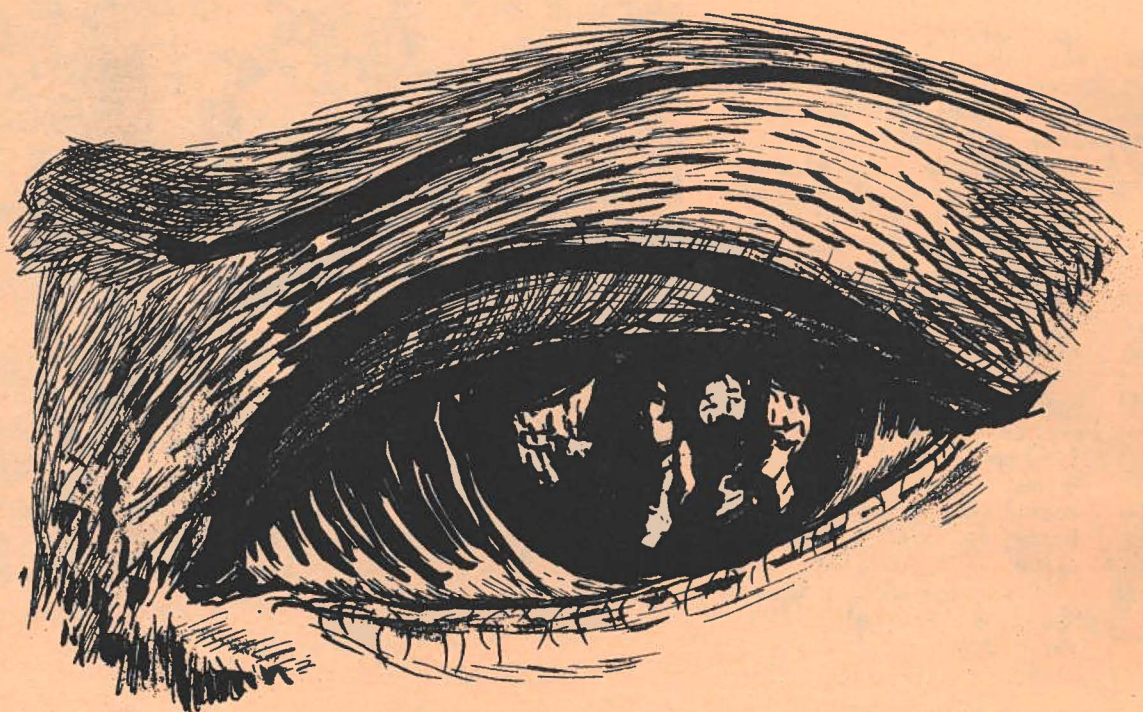
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if what you said was true  
the games you play from  
kindness  
only serve  
to open up the gap that once  
was closing hell i  
mean a poem is  
a game in many ways but  
it can open up a door or  
break down one or several walls i  
wonder why frustration in my mind Here should even be  
considered maybe  
it's the fear of being faced  
with someone There who  
really really knows i  
wonder how but even you  
will never know the answer  
  
but maybe that's why when i  
look into your eyes the  
only thing i ever see  
is eyes

Ken  
O

#### A question

Laughter,  
Pressed taunt against the mirror of my soul,  
Covering its image with its image.  
Two outlines meshed;  
Alike as each other,  
Facing each other in mock greeting.  
Which is reality, which the reflection?  
Which one shall shatter when the first stone is  
cast?

Lillian Thomas

Je m'ennuie de tout  
De moi,  
De toi,  
De nous.  
L'ennuie me tue  
Du seul fort coup.  
Laisse-moi mourir en paix  
Sans me punir de tes caresses  
Qui me font sentir pire  
Que toute las misere  
Puisse jamais me faire sentir.

i am alone  
  
time has gone  
i am alone  
life has left my eyes  
i see only what  
i learned twenty years ago  
i am sorry  
i watch my grandchild's  
young eyes  
searching to learn  
and i feel the love  
i learned with you  
through his eyes  
and i weep  
mine.

Joan

I see you in my mind  
searching  
hovering  
crying  
Beyond the space of time  
flying  
crying  
loving  
Loneliness in me  
waiting  
cursing  
howling  
Where are you?  
emptiness  
space  
destination  
Desire to:  
fill  
conquer  
know  
I'll have to  
work  
struggle  
learn  
And yet I am  
only  
human,  
please stay.

I.D.

## from the inner i

#### Cups of Dawn

Frothing, spinning in a womby darkness  
Surrounded by greaseless cups of dawn

I awoke in an unslept bed  
Finding eternity not for sale

Night tied me down  
As if it was preparing  
My death bed.

I tried to grab it  
Hey its gone....

And silence comes  
When we intrude  
Upon ourselves.

Michel Lacroix

# Basketball teams take opening games

Friday night saw the two university basketball teams each take the opening games in this year's schedule. The Nor'Wester Varsity team whipped the Alumni 76-40 while the Junior varsity thumped the Videon Vees 59-36.

The Nor'Westers leaned

heavily on the scoring ability of their imports with Wayne Humphries, from Paris, Idaho, scoring 20 points. He was followed by his two associates, Willie Jerks from Detroit and Phil Fury from Minneapolis scoring 14 and 11 points respectively. Don Holmstrum

also hit the double figures with ten points.

A new record of 72 rebounds was marked by the Nor'Westers. Dan Carroll, another import, led the way with 21 rebounds.

It was an easy victory for the Nor'Westers. They led 39-14 at the end of the first half finishing 76-40 over the alumni.

The Junior Varsity, led by Don Henderson, finished the first half ahead 33-21. The Juniors then ran away from the undermanned Videon Vees to finish with a final score of 59-36.

Don Henderson set the pace for the Juniors with 14 points. Ed Couch sunk eight to lead the Vees' scoring.

Next weekend the Nor'Westers play a double-header against Southern State, Coach Birger's Alma Mater. Game times are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, at the fieldhouse.



—photo by Todd

Dan Carroll (35) reaches.

## COOCH'S CORNER

by Larry Hebert

Make good use of the field house. It is open 6 days a week now and the SAS is trying to open it for free time between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Sundays. The equipment room will supply you with shorts and a shirt upon presentation of your student's card. Towels are also available for the post exercise shower.

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The varsity hockey and basketball schedules are now underway. Get out and support your teams. The hockey games are at the Port Arthur Arena, while basketball games are held at the C. J. Saunders Fieldhouse.

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The Arts hockey team is issuing a challenge to all other intramural hockey teams. An Arts spokesman stated that no one will beat them.

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For those interested in badminton, there is time scheduled on Thursday nights for games.

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The equipment manager at the athletic building is Buck Rodgers.

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The junior varsity basketball team is entered in the city league. Under head coach Jim Brownrigg, the boys lost their first game 82-72 to Dinty's in double overtime after making two fantastic comebacks.

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The "B" hockey team is also entered in a city hockey league where players are being groomed for future varsity competition.

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I predict that Green Bay might make a comeback this year.

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Match the Nor'Westers with their nicknames:

|                 |                |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Rob Cameron     | Red Baron      |
| Larry Hebert    | Potato (Spud)  |
| Willie Jerks    | Hoof and Mouth |
| Wayne Humphries | Meat Loaf      |
| Rob Woods       | Mumbles        |

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For all those enquiries into "Young Mike Barkwell's" varsity basketball status, Mike just looked impressive in interform.

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A program of indoor soccer will be carried on at the field house during the winter in order that we may develop a top flight team for intercollegiate or City league play next summer.

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SAS homecoming is the weekend of the 29th. The schedule runs so:

|                  |                                              |
|------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| Friday Nov. 29   | - pep rally in the afternoon (tentative)     |
|                  | - Varsity basketball 7:30 p.m.               |
|                  | - Dance 9:30 p.m. Checkerlads                |
| Saturday Nov. 30 | - Varsity basketball 2:30 p.m.               |
|                  | - Beef and Beer Party - Great Hall 4:00 p.m. |
|                  | - Pep Rally 6:00 p.m.                        |
|                  | - Varsity Hockey - P.A. Arena 7:30 p.m.      |
| Sun. Dec. 1      | - Varsity Hockey - P.A. Arena 2:00 p.m.      |

## L.U. Track and Field Club

The Lakehead University Track and Field Club is in full swing now under the able direction of Coach Don Domansky.

The team numbers between fifteen and twenty people, ranging in ages from eighteen to thirty-five. The team trains five days a week at the fieldhouse, on a program of running and weight training.

Coach Domansky says the program is twofold. The first purpose is workouts for competition, while the second is to workout just to keep in shape. The goal of such a training program is to prepare people for competition on a two tier basis.

The team's schedule will include meets with U.S. colleges, meets as far west as Saskatchewan and as far east as Toronto. For those

members who remain in the Lakehead area during the summer there will be other meets. At present the 440 and the 880 are the strong points in the team. People are still needed for field events and long distance running.

Mr. Domansky feels that for those who are interested ability is not a necessity. The

idea is to do as much as you can, but you must have the initial desire for deeper self-attainment. He said, "Ninety-nine percent of sports doctors claim that running three miles a day will guarantee you twenty extra years on your life. It is proven today that it is the best exercise possible."



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## Fencing

Fencing will take place Monday and Thursday evenings from 9:00 p.m. till 11:00 p.m. in the Teachers College gymnasium and from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

There is an experienced instructress in charge who will teach the various movements of fencing. Once people have had sufficient practice a tournament will be conducted. Newcomers are welcome.

## Archery

Archery is being conducted every Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Once people have had some practice, a ladder tournament will be started both for those who have previous experience and those who are only beginning.



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Engineers booze it up.

—photo by Todd

# Town Hall structure

Controversy over a quorum and other structural matters highlighted last Friday's Town Hall meeting.

Students suggested a quorum of 150 be set, but at the time of the vote there were less than 150 people present. The number present fluctuated throughout the meeting, as students left or returned from classes.

Chairman Simon Hoad said the recommendation would be considered at this week's Town Hall when hopefully 150 people will attend.

The quorum question arose from discussion of what power the Town Hall should have: whether it should be a decision-making body requiring a quorum, or whether it should be a pressure group.

Several students felt a quorum was not needed, pointing out that any member of the University Community can attend and vote in the Town Hall. They felt this structure excluded the possibility of any minority taking over against the will of the University Community and therefore made unnecessary the restriction of a quorum. They also pointed out that if issues to be voted on were publicized in advance, all would have the opportunity to participate.

However, a large number of the people felt a quorum was necessary to protect those students who do not wish to attend Town Hall meetings. They felt that if a few students could make policy in the Town Hall, then many students would be forced to attend the meetings to avoid a minority ruling. With the quorum, however, students would not be

forced to participate because if only a small minority of the University Community showed up, they could do nothing.

In addition to the quorum, Town Hall recommended that all members of the University Community (students, faculty, etc.) be allowed to vote, and

that anyone be allowed to attend.

It was also noted that a letter is being given to Dr. Tamblyn, asking him to accept a petition for equal parking rights at this Friday's Town Hall.

## simon says..

Happiness is not spilling sake all over someone else's carpet.

Happiness is wearing your giant scarf and wierd hat and having seven young (ever so young) teeny-boppers enthralled.

Happiness is snow mates drifting around a strong light.

Happiness is ice creeping over the surface of the McIntyre.

Happiness is a brisk walk around a store early in the morning.

Happiness is avoiding satisfying the suicide tendencies of two car drivers who tried to make mincemeat out of Siredni V.

Happiness is having a clean pen to stir your hot coffee.

Happiness is receiving your long departed, now-repaired camera after it's disastrous swimming lesson in the summer.

Happiness is having the ground solidify enough that you can walk on mud and survive.

Happiness is having enough pucker left in the morning to whistle.

Happiness is not using the red harlot of Time.

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## U of W lets reporters in

WATERLOO (CUP) -- The board of governors at the University of Waterloo allowed reporters into its meetings for the first time Thursday (Nov. 14).

Two members of the student newspaper, the Chevron, were admitted to the session after trying for two months to crack the board's meetings. They remained there for all discussion except discussion of land purchases and salaries.

In making the motion to allow the Chevron observer rights, alumni representative Bill McGratten said he could see no reason why the public should not be informed of the board proceedings.

There was no dissent.



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