

# CONGRATULATIONS HUSKIES

No profit, but ...  
Prices too high

By SARA GORDON  
Staff Writer

There is no doubt prices are high in the Bookstore.

"But", says Vice President in charge of Finance and Development, Edmund Morris, "no profit is made at the Bookstore, and no profit has ever been made. All money goes back onto the shelves in the form of slowly-moving volumes."

"We charge prices based on good competitive local experience. We charge neither more nor less than that."

"We charge the same prices as any University Bookstore in Canada", manager of the SMU Bookstore, Keith Towers, told the JOURNAL. We charge the suggested retail price and no more."

Some students have noticed white stickers over prices printed on books, and report the Bookstore usually charges about ten percent more than this price.

The publishers sell last year's stock at the same prices as this year's stock," Towers explained.

"When last year's stock has a price printed on it, he places the sticker over it. We don't buy it at last year's price."

"If prices at the bookstore were lower," says Morris, "the difference would have to be made in tuition. You could say that the bookstore has a built in subsidy in the form of convenience."

"Our purpose in running the bookstore is to provide a centre for stationary, books etc., that would be a convenience to the student."

Many students shop elsewhere for their books, and find they save money in doing so.

However, other students are willing to forgo comparative shopping for the convenience of the campus store.

According to Morris, "If a student buys a book at our bookstore, and finds it, for example, twenty-five cents cheaper elsewhere, he can bring me the sales slip and I'll refund him the difference."

**Huskies  
over  
Redmen  
by 10**

## The Journal

Volume 39 Number 11 November 19, 1973



## Library plans in final stage

By LARRY ROSE  
Staff Writer

Expanded library facilities at Saint Mary's University are now in advanced planning stages.

The Library planning committee will meet Nov. 29, to look over the preliminary architectural sketches.

A second meeting on Dec. 10 will give committee members an opportunity to scrutinize the final plans and specifications.

A final decision should be reached by Dec. 12, at a meeting of the Board of Governors.

Vice-president of Finance and Development, Edmund Morris, would like to have the work commence as soon as possible, due to spiralling costs of construction.

"Prices are going just crazy", he said.

"There are still some minor problems", he said, but he is confident they can be overcome without much difficulty".

As Chairman of the Library Committee, Morris is anxious to have the new facilities available to the stu-

dents as soon as possible.

If the groundwork can be started by Feb. 1974, the library should be ready for use by Feb. 1975.

The university has obtained a grant from the government for \$2 million, and has secured contributions of \$500 thousand from the Windsor Foundation.

These will go toward the actual building and equipping of the Library

## Contract Renewals continue

Contract renewal hearings continue this week for three St. Mary's Commerce Professors.

Twenty one arts and science professors have already been reviewed and

promotions for these profs as well as the three commerce ones will be scheduled for later in the month.

Doctors Bernd Ebel and R. Narayan will be reviewed Nov. 19. Dr. R.L. O'Rourke's review will go before the committee Nov. 20.



McMaster University  
Faculty of Business

## MBA

Co-op  
Full-time  
Part-time

McMaster University now has a third option for students interested in proceeding to a Master of Business Administration degree: a co-operative option, whereby students alternate four-month periods of study and relevant work experience. A limited number of applications will be accepted for the semester beginning in September, 1974.

### CO-OP

An MBA degree from McMaster could help you to achieve your career objectives in the areas of management, administration, and education because the McMaster MBA program offers a wide range of optional courses (that can be selected to your needs) as well as providing a core of basic knowledge and skills. Although admission is restricted to those who have proven that they have the potential and commitment required to complete a demanding program, graduates in any discipline may be accepted.

Academic standing is not the only entry criterion but, as a general rule, you can have a reasonable

### FULL-TIME

expectation of completing the McMaster MBA program if you have maintained at least a second-class standing in the last two years of your undergraduate program and if you can achieve a satisfactory test score in the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business.

### PART-TIME

Applicants for the McMaster MBA who have taken relevant course work may be granted advanced standing in our program. If you are interested in exploring this challenging opportunity further, fill in and mail this form.

TO: Assistant to the Dean  
School of Business  
McMaster University  
Hamilton, Ontario  
L8S 4M4

Please send me details about your MBA program  
( ) Full time  
( ) Part-time  
( ) Co-operative

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
Province \_\_\_\_\_  
University attending \_\_\_\_\_  
Degree expected \_\_\_\_\_  
When? \_\_\_\_\_

## Constitutional Committee

There will be a meeting of the Constitutional Committee to revamp the By-laws of the Students' Association Tuesday, November 20, 1973, at 7:30.

Agenda: The Executive  
For further information contact Richard Daigle room 501, SUB.

## Coffee house

Weekend Coffee House held in the Residence Cafeteria every Sunday night\* from 9:00pm--11:30pm.

Music: Light folk, country, blues & jazz.

Presented by Radio St. Mary's.

Admission: 25 cents

Food and drink available (no alcohol)

\* except long-weekends, when the coffee house will be held on Monday night.

\* groups will be announced as soon as we learn who is playing.

## SEARCH

A week-end in the country, by the ocean, to think, talk, be alone, make some new friends,...

We all need a change once in a while.

WHEN: Nov. 30-  
Dec. 2.

If you are interested, contact:  
Camille Cameron or  
B22-3, 423-6949

Fr. Rick Haughian  
4th floor SUB  
422-7361

Dear John,  
Get the ---- home.  
Dad + I are ----  
with worry, + are getting  
fed up with your ----  
foolishness. ----, if you'd  
think of us for ----  
sake, then maybe you  
wouldn't get into so much  
---- trouble. ----  
your nose, we ----  
forgive you. Love  
Kisses Mom + Dad

### NOTICE

The university has been assigned an official Canada Postal Code:

B3H3C3

For convenience and speed in postal service, the postal code should be used in all cases as part of the university's address.

The official postal is effective immediately.

Lost a gold watch during the Atlantic Bowl. REWARD will be offered for its return. Please phone John Sinclair-High Rise II 21-2-4 423-0520. THANKS.

### READING AT PIER I THEATRE

There will be a reading by Ian Arlett of selected works of Edgar Allan Poe and Franz Kafka on Monday, November 19, 8:30 pm. In the "Little Theatre" at Pier I.

Admission is \$1.00  
Pier I Theatre  
2162 Upper Water St.  
Halifax, NS  
423-7720

# B-ball Huskies bounce out Tigers

By JIM BROWNE  
Staff Writer

It took a little over 20 minutes of basketball here last Thursday evening before the bubble burst for the Dal Tigers. Trailing by a respectable 33-25 margin at the half on the Huskies home court the Tigers could hardly have been expecting the 55-33 shelling they received during the second half of play.

## 30 FOR FOX

Defending A.I.B.C. scoring champion Mickey Fox led the Huskies offensively as he netted 30 points (10/23 from the floor) with 20 points coming in the explosive second half. Rebound King Lee Thomas added 10 points with solid Otha Johnson contributing 11 points, all in the robust second half. Bruce Cassidy with 11 was the high man for Dal.

Playing their first contest of the year the Huskies got off to a slow start. Coach Brian Heaney also used the first half to indoctrinate his two promising rookies, 6'6" Rick Millard and 6'3" Willie Follette. Both youngsters although not scoring substantially showed encouragingly well for so early in the campaign.

Millard, from Liverpool, seems to be the big man with the good scoring touch the Huskies need to compliment the outside threat of Fox and the inside moves of Thomas and Otha J. "Rick's defense and hustle" were particularly pleasing to Coach Heaney.

"Super fast" is the way Heaney

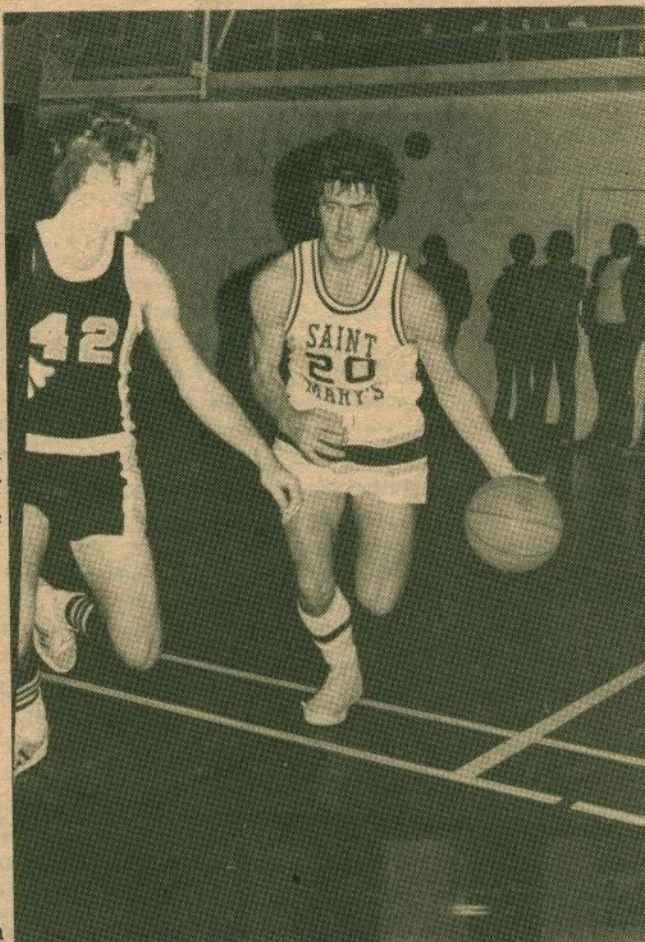


Photo by Lynne Terris

describes Follette who burned the Tigers with his quickness and range on the Huskies zone trap press.

Returnees from last year's national championship squad John Gallinaugh (9 pts.), Greg Redding (8), and Bob Taboski (8) all contributed to the lopsided win while Fred Perry (6) and Art Waters (4) were conspicuous on defense as their quickness and hustle

gave the Tigers cat fits on numerous occasions.

## CLUTCH & GRAB

The game was well handled by the referees although it was extremely rough. Time and again the slower, less experienced Tigers would clutch and grab at the Huskies in an attempt to slow them down. Lee Thomas was victimized constantly by the frantic tactics of the inept Tigers under both baskets. Coach Heaney was incensed at the rough house treatment dished out by the clumsy Tigers. "It's a disgrace when a player of the calibre of Lee Thomas, who is the greatest player ever to play in this conference, has to put up with that garbage,"--Heaney continued that if the officials do not start to police the rough house tactics in a stricter fashion, then the Huskies will be forced to protect themselves by employing similiar methods.

The Huskies travelled to Antigonish Tuesday evening to meet the improved X-Men and return home Friday to entertain the U.P.E.I. Panthers. Game time is 8:30, in the SMU gym.

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*

Bacardi Rum(s) Produced by Special Authority and Under the Supervision of Bacardi & Company Limited. "Bacardi" and Bat Device are Registered Trademarks of Bacardi & Company Limited. Bottled by FBM Distillery Co. Ltd., Canada.

“ How do you make orange juice juicier? ”

White Bacardi rum. Just mix its light, subtle flavour into some orange juice and you'll have the most succulent screwdriver you've ever tasted. Fix one up. It really works. **White BACARDI rum**

”

LAY-UPS: Bob Taboski scored some critical baskets in the first half to keep the game within reach; Fox, Gallinaugh and Follette all played well despite minor injuries; Otha J. was the dominant Huskie in the second half as he pumped in all of his 11 points and combined with Thomas to completely control both boards.

\*\*\*\*\*

Player	SCORING SUMMARY		PTS
	FGA	FGM	
Fox	23	10	30
Thomas	13	4	10
Gallinaugh	7	3	9
Johnson	7	4	11
Perry	9	2	6
Redding	5	2	8
Waters	6	2	4
Taboski	6	3	8

# WHAT THE SECRET INDIA

OTTAWA (CUP) -- When 200 members of the Native Youth Association provided an alternative to the Changing of the Guard on Parliament Hill the morning of August 31, the tourists didn't know which way to look. Voicing traditional and not so traditional chants, the native youth had just come from a peaceful 24 hour occupation of the Indian Affairs building, a few blocks away. But the headlines had been stolen from them by an angry demonstration of striking railway workers the previous day.

When smashed filing cabinets from the Office of Assistant Deputy Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, John Ciaccia, were found on the roof of the building, with many of their contents missing, more white people sat up and took notice.

Following an anonymous tip to the Last Post, the missing files were recovered from lockers in a Montreal railway station on September 23, but not before copies had been sent to a variety of news media. In cooperation with Akwesasne Notes, the native paper with the largest circulation, Canadian University Press presents a picture of Indian relations with the federal government - an analysis of what was in the missing documents.

## THE TRUDEAU GOVERNMENT WILL NOT SUPPORT NATIVE PEOPLE AT THE EXPENSE OF RELATIONS WITH QUEBEC LIBERALS

The Quebec government, in conjunction with the James Bay Development Corporation, is constructing a massive hydro electric project in northern Quebec. The James Bay project will have profound effects on the Cree Indians and the Inuit (Eskimos) who live in the region.

The native people claim they've never given up the title to the land on which the project is being constructed. As well, they claim the project will seriously alter their lives and make it difficult for them to earn a living.

The native people, environmentalists and other supporters are now involved in a complicated legal and political campaign to halt the project. The James Bay project involves the damming of major rivers, the flooding of native settlements and hunting lands, the opening up of the areas to white tourists and businesses, and as environmentalists point out, the destruction of the area's present ecology.

Although the federal government is entitled to intervene on behalf of the native people in the legal proceedings, it has refused to do so. Confidential documents leaked a year ago indicate that the government's own legal advisors belied that a refusal to protect native people and other federal interests, in-

cluding navigable waterways, airports, and radio communications could leave the federal government open to a damage suit. But the department of Indian Affairs and the federal government adopted a position of non-intervention because Indian Affairs said to do otherwise "would be paternalistic."

Secret correspondence between the Department of Indian Affairs and the federal cabinet show that the Cabinet was ready to directly intervene on behalf of the native people but under pressure from the Bourassa government, decided not to.

At a meeting in May 1972, the Cabinet Committee on Federal and Provincial Relations decided "to support the Indian claim to an 'interest' in the project area 'other than that of the Province'" and asserted that "the federal government has a vested interest in the settlement of the Indian claim." It was prepared to adopt "all recourses open to it . . . to achieve provincial recognition of the Indian interests" . . . including . . . "withholding support for the power project or approval of or assistance towards various aspects of it."

Documents leaked a year ago show that the Quebec government demanded that the federal government not intervene. So, within a month of the May 1972 committee meeting, the federal paddlewheels were going full steam in reverse and the recently released documents show that the Cabinet committee then decided to peddle in a much softer line. The government should express "its concern to the Province of Quebec that it (the Quebec Government) has decided that the Federal government cannot participate in the negotiations . . ." It would "maintain up-to-date awareness of (the) project (and) keep the James Bay Development Corporation aware of the broad range of federal concerns and interests."

These interests may include the recent negotiations for a federally financed 30 million dollar deep-sea port to serve the James Bay project.

At the June meeting, the Cabinet committee reminded itself that "specialized contacts (should be) kept in proper perspective to the total relationship between the governments on the James Bay Projects." In other words, support for the native people should not interfere with relations with the Quebec government. It seems that destroying the Inuit and Cree nations had become an acceptable "if not a small" price to pay to avoid further federal conflicts with Quebec.

In any case, the federal Cabinet, in response to pressure from Quebec, strayed a long way from its original position and from its obligations to the native people and other feder-

al concerns.

## THE GOVERNMENT ATTEMPTED TO PAY NATIVE PEOPLE OFF SO THEY WOULD FORGET THEIR CLAIMS OF ABORIGINAL RIGHTS

The federal government wants to settle Native land claims without resorting to the courts apparently because court settlements would imply that the native people have legal rights rather than being dependent upon "benevolent" Canadian government.

The secret documents show that Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien proposed the federal government settle with the native people at a cost of more than 3 billion dollars and many million acres of land. The documents, dated last April, if applied to the Yukon and British Columbia alone, would cost more than 600 million dollars and more than 26 million acres of land. After the release of this document, Chretien said he "had nothing to be ashamed of."

Chretien's proposal is similar to the settlement the American government made in 1971 to Alaska Indians, and which most Indian people regard as a rip-off. The Alaska settlement was not based on an actual assessment of land value but on what the Indians thought the US Congress would accept. The Indians gave up all land rights in return for some land and villages, cash settlements, and very low mineral royalties.

Chretien's documents said it was clear "that the native people had the right to use and

occupy the land, and have lost it." The paper ruled out a settlement through legislation or by reference to the Supreme Court of Canada in favour of negotiations. "Negotiations offer the only real prospect of acceptable comprehensive settlements oriented to the future and is the most flexible alternative," the Paper says.

The document rejects as an "unacceptable bargaining position" a statement of rights issued by the National Indian Brotherhood and endorsed by the House of Commons standing committee on Indian Affairs and Northern Development. The statement of rights claimed native people have aboriginal rights which include ownership of a sovereignty over the land.

The issue of aboriginal rights is at the crux of the dispute between the government and the native people. The recent court ruling in the North West Territories which allowed the native people to file a caveat declaring their interest in the land demonstrates that they may have legal justification in claiming that they still own much of Canada and that many of the treaties are invalid. The federal government has been trying very hard to keep the native claims out of court in case the natives get a legal foothold. Therefore, the government is willing to discuss cash and land settlements so that the native people are not able to establish any firm claim of their own and so that they remain within the jurisdiction of the federal government.

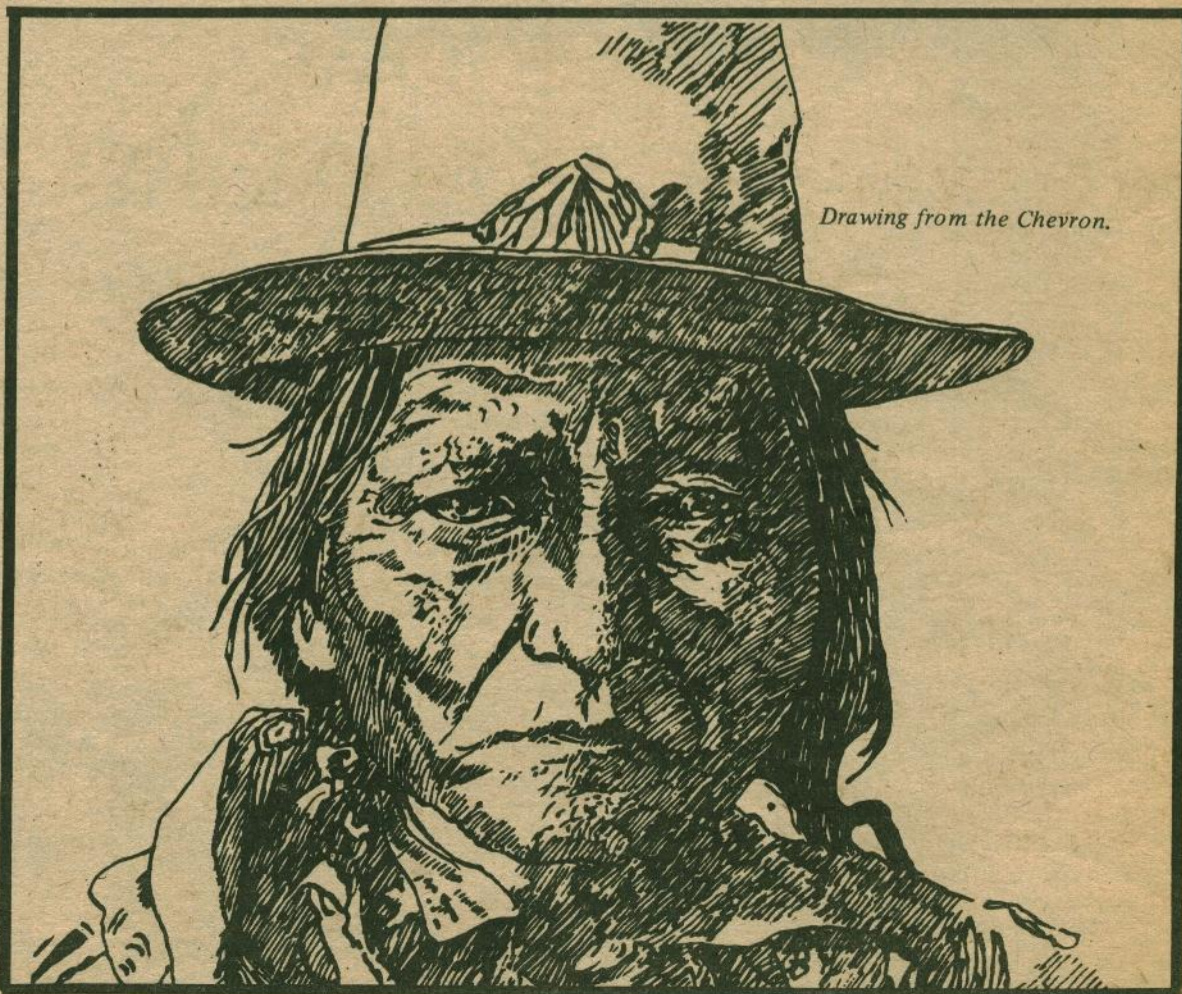
The Indians feel that any settlement would jeopardize the

special status they enjoy under the Indian Act. The federal government would likely, if cash settlements were accepted greatly reduce their level of financial support to the Indians. While Indians would get lump sum settlements, many fear these would be deducted from future government financial support and that Indians would lose some of their present rights. As well, non-status Indians would not be covered by these settlements. Indians want the right, which presently resides with the government, to decide who is and who is not an Indian.

Chretien's documents indicate that the government claims which refer the native claims to the court would solve only the legal problems and that the "problem is more social and political than legal." But this position seems to contradict the government's approach to James Bay, where there has been no settlement of any kind and the native people had to turn to the courts without any government assistance.

When the 3 billion dollar cash settlement was made public, it was rejected by American Indian Movement (AIM) spokesman, Mike Myers, a member of the Seneca Nation. He termed the payments "ludicrous", and an AIM press release said that "the spiritual decay of Indian country is at a point where that money would be burned up in a desperate blur of booze, cars, and good times." As for Chretien's price, Myers said that the Six Nations at Brantford alone would be entitled to all of it.

The press release warned that



Drawing from the Chevron.

# AN DOCUMENTS REVEAL

By Canadian University Press

cash settlements would create exploitation of native people by some of their own. "Indian groups will be at each other's throats in a fight for power... the bulk of Indian country would never see the monies or ever feel the result of the expenditures." Myers said that if there were a separate native educational system which would turn out "human beings instead of consumers" and groups who were aware of their spiritual heritage, "perhaps after five or ten years of re-education such a large influx of government money would not be disruptive or squandered."

The Myers statement reaffirmed one of the strongest fears of Indian Affairs officials - that the American Indian Movement, which had until recently been most active in Indian country controlled by the United States would turn its attention to communities controlled by Canada. Several AIM chapters have already arisen spontaneously in Canada.

## HUSH MONEY - WILL IT QUIET NATIVE CLAIMS?

A secret 1972-73 Management Report on the Department of Indian Affairs proposed that the government seek a negotiated settlement of two treaties covering North Alberta, Saskatchewan and the North West Territories. As a strategy, it proposed setting aside land for the band at Hay River, Alberta according to the strict terms of the treaty. This land, the report says, would not be an Indian reserve under the Indian Act, but the Indian Affairs Department would control and manage the land for the benefit of the band so that funds and leases would go to the band's central funds.

"If this approach proves successful, it may be used for other bands while the Brotherhood works on an overall claim," the report said.

The treaties this strategy would settle are some of those affected by the filing of a caveat by the North West Territories' native people. In the court hearings to determine whether the native people would be allowed to file a caveat, native translators testified that they didn't translate sections of the treaties involving the surrender of the lands. Other older natives people testified that they were not aware of any clause concerning the lands.

The native people claim that they didn't sign anything giving up their rights to the land. They say they thought it was purely a friendship treaty.

A negotiated settlement of these treaties would prevent any native attempt to have the treaties invalidated and to establish legal ownership of the

land.

Hay River is a place where status and non-status Indians, have formed a coalition. Since the terms of the treaties excluded non-status Indians, any negotiations would damage the coalition and split the opposition to the government's Indian policies.

This scheme requires that the native people not be allowed to administer the land. There is a mechanism to transfer management of the land from the government to the band but it is based on the government's perception of "fitness" to manage. Consequently, the government will usually only turn lands over to people who take a government position and who are "good managers" in the white man's terms.

Indian Affairs also set a goal of getting 322 Indian children adopted over the course of the fiscal year. It notes that 2,184 Indian children were adopted over the last ten years - 1625 by non-Indians and only 559 by Indian families. It notes that most of the proposed increase in the adoption rate can be expected from non-Indian families.

Claiming that non-Indian people get preferential treatment in the adoption of Indian children, the Indian newspaper Akwesasne Notes has asked its non-Indian friends not to adopt Indian children until Indians

get fairer treatment from the adoption agencies.

The newspaper says the problem is not so much racial as it is a difference of culture and of perceiving parenthood and family. The agency, being part of the white society, judge an Indian family that wants to adopt in terms of the prevailing white society. Therefore, Indian people are generally judged not to be acceptable parents because the social workers don't understand the rearing of children in Indian society.

The management report shows one how white the Indian Affairs department is. While one would assume that the Parks Branch, for instance, would be a logical employer of native people, only 11 natives are employed out of some 2,291 employees. There are 878 administrators in the Department but only 16 are native persons. The Indian Affairs Department has about one native person out of every six employees, but more than half of these native people are in lower-level jobs.

## "A BACKLASH FROM DISSIDENT ENVIRONMENTALISTS"

Another document dealt with the MacKenzie Highway which was announced in April by Prime Minister Trudeau. The

MacKenzie River corridor would provide, as well as the highway, a pipeline route and mining exploitation of the North North West Territories lands - all this before native claims in the NWT had been settled.

"A backlash of dissident voices must be expected from environmentalists" the document warns, but it expected that a simultaneous announcement of government willingness to settle treaties with northern Indians would silence any native opposition to the road. It noted that native people do not generally object to projects which ignore their rights but bring certain benefits, and suggested that publicity pointing out advantages to native people would also moderate native complaints.

A document written in 1971 urged the cabinet to reject the option of actively promoting the Canadian route over the Alaskan route, and to merely say it was willing to consider an application for an oil pipeline in the North. Consequently, the government did not strongly advocate a Canadian pipeline, which many Canadian businessmen would like, but sidestepped native and environmentalist opposition to such a pipeline by taking no position.

Cabinet was told that the government's announced intention to negotiate settlements of Indian claims "could be a stabilizing factor, but any apparent failure to follow through or undue delay in negotiating native plighted by militant elements, with potentially far-reaching emotional effects."

The secret documents cited other options. The creation of a Canadian version of a US Claims Commission would likely cost Canada \$2.5 billion. The US Claims Commission acts as a court to adjudicate Indian land and treaty claims but many Indians are dissatisfied with settlements they've received from it. The largest land settlement the Commission has ever given was one dollar an acre.

## YUKON LAND CLAIMS FIT NICELY

A secret Indian Affairs analysis of the Yukon Native Brotherhood's position paper on land rights indicates that the Brotherhood's position fits in nicely with the government's own ideas of what native people should be all about.

The Yukon claim was not based as much on legal or aboriginal rights as on moral rights and needs. The government, the documents show, has already been concerned that the native people gain no legal foothold in court but that they remain at the government's mercy in negotiations and so it

prefers the social and moral arguments to the legal.

"There is a fine balance between pride in one's Indianness and way of life," the report says, "and encouragement of inward-looking xenophobia which could lead to an undesirable alienation of a minority group from the main society." It added that scattered throughout the Brotherhood's paper was a "bow in the direction of Jean-Jacques Rousseau's concept of the noble savage, and it would be unfortunate if the Yukon Native Brotherhood paid much more than lip service to it." A more than superficial analysis of the "noble savage" argument would involve consideration of aboriginal rights, something the federal government badly wants to avoid.

One problem, however, was foreseen in regards to retention of hunting, fishing, and trapping rights by Yukon natives. "It will be hard to convince Indians who regard themselves as natural ecologists that majority societal needs must have priority," the report says. It suggests making the concession of some specific areas for Indian hunting and fishing. It also suggests giving Indians a portion of big game hunting licenses as this was a subject "particularly galling to Indians."

The native people have maintained that their "natural ecology" stems from the fact that since they are working the land they would be foolish to abuse it.

Also hinted in the report was the rationale behind the government providing conservatively-minded native organizations with the funds to research and present claims. The government has provided funds to some native organizations to research their position in the land claims and treaty disputes. Indians must feel that there was no lack of resources leading to "acceptance of a settlement less equitable than might otherwise have been the case. Justice must be seen to be done," the report said. The government has tried to imply that there is equal strength on both sides of the bargaining table but it financially supports those bargaining agents it agrees with.

## NO STARTLING NEW FACTS

The recently released secret documents do not make known many startling new facts. But they do provide an important overview of the federal government's manner of handling native demands for their rights and they show that the cabinet very much wants to keep the native claims out of court so any negotiations that take place will be on the government's terms.



The Native Mood on Parliament Hill Before Sit-in.

(Photo from Akwesasne Notes)

# Half credits to be evaluated by SEC

By NEIL SAMPSON  
Staff Writer

For the first time, half credits will be evaluated by the Student Evaluation Committee.

In the past, only full credits or two semester courses were evaluated.

Head of Councilling, Laurie Smith told The JOURNAL, "Dr. Gillis has asked the students' council to start a committee to be formed to work out procedures of the student evaluation."

"One committee member will be appointed by the SRC, one by the Fac-

## Policy changed

By DAVID CASSIDY  
Staff Writer

The Entertainment policy that had been put into effect for entertainment functions at SMU has been changed.

The new changes to be implemented at figure functions are that SMU students still must sign their guests in, but they do not have to be of the opposite sex.

Residence students not attending St. Mary's but having residence cards will be admitted into functions, but

ulty Association and a chairman from Student Services, probably myself," added Smith.

Internal Affairs Rep Richard Daigle told The JOURNAL, "there is an opening for course evaluation director."

Anyone interested in applying for the position can obtain an application from the secretary of the SRC, fifth floor of the SUB. The form should be completed and returned within the week.

At a meeting held November 15, the form to be used in the evaluations

they do not have guest privledges.

Internal Affairs Rep. Richard Daigle told the JOURNAL that "These changes were not affected by a recent letter to the editor of the JOURNAL from a member of the Gay Alliance for Equality. The letter accused St. Mary's of discrimination against persons of homosexual orientation, male or female.

Daigle said that "the changes were implemented because we feel that they are the best possible."

Daigle also stated that "in future we are going to have non-liquor bash with a good band for those students who want it."

## Boardwalk replaced

BY LARRY ROSE  
Staff Writer

The old boardwalk leading to the SUB has been replaced by a paved path.

The boardwalk was originally situated between the Administration Building and the Low-rise, and was relocated to be used as a walkway to the SUB rather than be disposed of when the Academic Complex was constructed.

The walkway served its purpose for a few years, but after the trampling of so many feet, the boards eventually broke, leaving hazardous holes.

The boardwalk also caused problems for maintenance workers.

In the winter, it was hard to shovel and the holes became all the more dangerous when hidden by the snow.

Vice-President of Finance and Development, Edmund Morris decided it was time to replace the boardwalk with pavement rather than replacing the boards.

The pavement will outlast any new boardwalk which could have been built and will be safer and easier to maintain.

The cost of the job works out to 19 November 1973

be about 30 cents per student.

The money for the path came from government grants and tuition fees, as do all routine expenses.

Morris said, "the university does not wish to waste money on unnessecary projects. As a consequence, tuitions are lower here than in most universities."

## 47 thou on booze

St. Mary's Entertainment Director Bill Manley has stocked the shelves of SMU's liquor cabinet in expectations of a Nova Scotia Liquor Commission Strike.

With the impending strike hanging over their heads the people in charge have decided to prepare for the strike which is supposed to start this weekend.

Manley said he has stocked over 1000 dozen pints of beer and nine or ten cases of hard liquor.

It is estimated that this amount will last at least until Christmas.

Student Council Business Manager Carl MacAllister said that the only reason for the high expenditure was... "in anticipation of the impending strike."

MacAllister said that if the purchase had not been made, that would be "tough luck" for people who depended on weekly bashes to get drunk".

was decided upon by the members of the committee.

*My, how  
you've  
changed!*

They haven't seen you in months. And when you step off the train, you want them to see the change, to see how poised and self-assured you are now.

So don't let your monthly period make you nervous. In fact, don't even think



about it. Trust the protection of Tampax tampons. They take your mind off bulges and discomfort and odor because these things just don't exist with internal sanitary protection.

Let Tampax tampons help establish your confident new image. And discover how much dependable protection can mean to you psychologically as well as physically.

The internal protection more women trust



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR  
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN  
MADE ONLY BY  
CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD.,  
BARRIE, ONTARIO

# wLU meet their Waterloo

continued from page 8

Robinson found tight end Keith Hotchkiss open in the middle for a big 30 yard gain and then hit Mike Kirkpatrick and Hotchkiss again to put the Huskies on the 12 yard line

Then with third and inches at the twelve, Keith sent in one of the crucial plays in the game as Robinson faked a hand off to one of his running backs and hit Steve Telfer with the touchdown pass to cut the lead to four.

It was probably the guttiest call that Keith has had to make in his coaching career and was an indication of the confidence he had in his quarterback, Bill Robinson.

On the next play the Huskies' strategy backfired as Ken Clark's short kick-off was controlled by the Golden Hawks and returned to the Huskies' forty yard stripe.

With the exuberant crowd yelling "Defence", the unheralded squad came through again and held the Hawks to a field goal.

Late in the quarter, the Hawks

threatened again but a fumble nullified the drive.

It was just before this a number of fights erupted in the stands which led to a brief stoppage of play, and was really the only sour note of the afternoon's proceedings.

With every play becoming more important in the fourth quarter both defences were at their best holding the offences to only a few first down.

The Huskies got another big break around the middle of the quarter though as they picked up their third fumble around mid-field. The offence was held though at the thirty-five and again Keith had to make a crucial decision on whether to go for a first down or kick with six minutes remaining.

Keith elected to kick and the Hawks were forced to take over at the four yard line. Again the defence came up with a superlative effort and instead of kicking, Laurier conceded two points with 4:37 remaining.

With the taste of victory in their mouth's, the defence dug in once more and forced the Hawks to kick with three minutes remaining.

The Huskies took over a mid-field and two plays later, All-Star wide receiver Ken Clark showed why he was picked as the Bluenose Conference's outstanding player as he made a miraculous catch at the twelve yard line.

Two plays later it was only fitting that Clark should catch the winning touchdown from Robinson as it has been these two players who have combined to give Huskie fans so many thrills over the past four years.

Two minutes later after Dave White had jumped on a fumble the Huskies had done the supposedly impossible and Huskie Stadium turned into complete chaos as the fans carried Clark and Robinson on their shoulders to the dressing room.

As the celebrations continued to the Lighthouse Tavern and into the night, one realized that the Huskies had outcoached and outplayed the Ontario squad and had brought respect back to Maritime football.

## Huskies earn 4th victory

by Bobby Orr  
Staff Writer

The hockey Huskies skated to their fourth straight victory in A.I.H.L. play Sunday, as they handed the Memorial University Beothunks a 7-2 defeat.

A lot of people felt that the Huskies would have a harder time than in past years because of the loss of goalie Chuck Goddard and defenceman Tim Ripley.

Exhibition defeats to Loyola and the University of New Hampshire helped to strengthen this opinion, but thus far SMU has outscored their opponents 36-9 in regular season play.

Non-believers said that an inexperienced defence would hurt the Huskies; but the play of veterans Bob Warner and Steve Dmytruk

along with the performance of rookie Scott Grady and forward turned defenceman Bim McFall have all but dispelled this notion.

Coach Bob Boucher killed any idea that he feels his goaltending is weak by saying of starter Craig Haskins "I'm very impressed with his goaltending as he is more than doing his job."

The Huskies had little trouble with the Beothunks as they out-shot them 34-7 in the first two periods, and only their tiring kept the shots even in the third.

St. Mary's opened the scoring when Dave Nowlan broke through the Memorial defence to beat goaltender Dave Eaton with a high shot.

Doug Abbass and Mike Gunn

added goals in the first period and Alex King scored for Memorial late in the period and added

his second goal at the 5:29 mark of the second period.

Less than a minute later Dale Turner scored the 50th goal of his career as a Huskie.

At the midway mark of the second period Beothunks' captain Randy Pearcey was caught closing his hand on the puck during a

scramble in front of his net, and Bob Mullins was given a penalty shot. Mullins faked a slap shot

and then flicked the puck over the sprawling Eaton.

Bill Doherty added the last two goals for the Huskies, who seemed to slow down in the third period.

### Senator Sam sings song

WASHINGTON (CPS)--Senator Sam Ervin will release a phonograph record in time for Christmas.

The Senate Watergate Committee chairman has recorded a non-Watergate collection of stories, family recollections, court cases, poetry and talks on the Bible.

Ervin also recites the words from Paul Simon's "Bridge over Troubled Water", and Pete Seeger's "If I had a Hammer".

According to Ervin's press secretary, Ervin has not yet signed a

contract with Columbia Records which will produce the album. All royalties will be donated to an unspecified charity.

### ARGYLE T.V. SALES & SERVICE

GOTTINGEN ST.  
422-5930

BAYERS RD.  
453-0119

*Stereos, Components, Changers,  
Electronic parts, Cassettes  
Speakers, Recorders,*

#### T.V. Rental

12" B&W	19" B&W	15" Color	20" Color
\$4.00 WK. 10.00 MO.	\$4.00 WK. 12.50 MO.	\$12.50 2 WKS. \$20.00 MO. \$35.00 2 MO.	\$25.00 MO.

Well—ington done, Huskies

# WLU meet their Waterloo

by Dennis Huck  
Staff Writer



Diamond Photo

After two years of humiliation in the Atlantic Bowl, the football Huskies brought pride and jubilation back to Saint Mary's and Maritime football Saturday with a stunning 19-17 victory over heavily favored Sir Wilfred Laurier University Golden Hawks.

From the outset it was obvious that the so-called experts' prediction that the game would be a romp for Laurier was drastically wrong as the Huskies defence thwarted the "unstoppable" wishbone T of Laurier and forced them out of their game plan.

On the first play from scrimmage, safety Ralph Panzullo forced Laurier quarterback Gord Taylor to pitch poorly to his halfback and the Huskies bounced on the ball on the Golden Hawks' 13 yard line. The Huskies were unable to capitalize on the break though and had to settle for a field goal.

For the rest of the quarter the defences controlled the play, especially Saint Mary's who seemed to gain confidence with every play and had the fans in the stands buzzing in disbelief. It had only been a year ago that the same wishbone T offense had massacred the Huskies' defence.

Explaining the defence's success with the wishbone T, Coach Al Keith gave credit to defensive coach Gord "Spook" McLeod who devised the system to hopefully stop it.

"We had everyone on the defence do a particular assignment covering a certain man. The key to it seemed to be having our safeties Jim Browne

and Ralph Panzullo covering the quarterback from inside out forcing him to option to his running backs who were covered by our linebackers. This denied the quarterback an inside running lane."

McLeod continued, "Everyone did his job and only a superlative team effort can explain the victory."

Early in the second quarter the Huskies' offence put together their first sustained drive on the fine running of Ang Santucci and the passing of Robinson, but were stopped on third down and inches at the 34.

When the Golden Hawks took over they began getting away from their game plan with quarterback Taylor beginning to throw. The new strategy seemed to confuse the Huskies as Taylor began hitting his receivers and tight end Larry Simpson in particular for ten to fifteen yard completions.

After two costly penalties to the Huskies the Hawks finally scored on the drive as halfback Fred McLean rambled over from the five at the 5:07 mark.

The Hawks again came out passing in the third quarter with Simpson again being the favorite receiver of Taylor.

Changing their defence to counter-act the passing game, the defence had a momentary mental lapse and it cost them as fullback Dave Fahrner ran thirty-five yards on a patented wishbone T play to up the Hawks' lead to 14-3.

The next few minutes were probably the crucial minutes in the ball game as the Huskies kept their composure and the offence began generating.

continued on page 7



*This ad is dedicated to those of you who love good food good entertainment and good people around you.*

## ZAPATAS

1591 SOUTH PARK ST.

### The Bells

November 26--December 1

SOMA

December 3--December 8

THUMP

December 10--December 23

New Year's Eve

HAGWOOD HARDY & THE MONTAGE



Diamond Photo