

Ottawa

**Inuit group dissatisfied with James Bay settlement**

OTTAWA (CUP) — The chief negotiator for the Northern Quebec Inuit Association has mixed feelings about the James Bay agreement signed November 11. Keith Crowe said in an interview here November 21 if the Inuit had not negotiated, they would have been legislated into a settlement. Native rights, not the James Bay Development, was the chief issue at stake for the NQIA, according to Crowe. The Inuit went into the negotiations "on the shirtails" of the Grand Council of the Cree, he said.

Development has started along Hudson's Bay and Ungava Bay. The Inuit decided to settle their claims immediately thinking they could bargain from a stronger position with the Cree on their side, Crowe said. An improved educational system, as well as hospitals for the Inuit people were two of the benefits of the agreement, he said. Regional governments in the area will allow the Inuit to "get into the mainstream of Quebec society," he said. The Inuit Development Corporation, which will administer the Inuit share of settlement monies, will ensure the money is well-spent and the land held in common, Crowe said.

The chief negotiator however, was unhappy that Quebec bonds were part of the cash settlement. The issue of native rights had also remained too far in the background, he claimed. Crowe criticized the Quebec and federal governments, for staying in with the settlement, said Crowe. He said he had wanted the negotiations to have taken longer. The Cree and Inuit were given only two years to complete the entire process including land use studies and environmental impact assessments although a private company took three years to investigate land use patterns for a Great Whale River development.

Governments and crown corporations had been insensitive to native land use patterns, he said. Originally they had offered parcels of land which were not related to hunting or fishing patterns. The agreement must be ratified by secret ballot of everyone over 18 years of age before the agreement takes effect with the Inuit. The vote will put the political future of the NQIA on the line, Crowe said. He is confident, however, that the agreement will be ratified. He estimated 80 percent of the Inuit will favor ratification.

The communities that earlier rebelled against the NQIA and withdrew the power of attorney from the organization are expected to vote in favor of the agreement. Even in Povungnituk, where opposition to the agreement was greatest, Crowe said he expected the vote to be split on the issue. The Inuit must vote on the agreement within the next four months. Some observers feel the agreement is unconstitutional, since the federal government is supposed to have exclusive jurisdiction in Indian affairs. Crowe disagrees.

"There were a lot of lawyers who went over the agreement piece by piece," he said. "If there was anything unconstitutional about it, I'm sure they would have found it."

There are sufficient guarantees against provincial land expropriation in the agreement, Crowe said. Category 1 land cannot be developed. Many animals had been placed on a restricted list to be hunted only by native people. Crowe said, in some places the government would be allowed rights-of-way to build telephone or hydro lines.

Waterloo

**Students and profs will benefit**

WATERLOO (CUP) — Between greater work loads for professors and tuition hikes for students is the way to avoid deteriorating education standards, University of Waterloo president Bert Matthews said November 25. "A combination of both is probably going to have to occur to maintain the existing quality of university education."

In order to keep the present standards of education, the universities will have to increase tuition since students will want a high quality education, Matthews said. "If the government is going to reduce the universities and colleges budgets by \$80 million then both students and professors will have to pay for it."

Professors will have to teach more students and thus increase their productivity, and students will have to pay more in the way of fee increases, Matthews said. However, the fee increase probably won't come next year as the Progressive Conservatives pledged not to, in the last election, he stated.

Matthews was discussing the proposals of Ontario's Special Committee on Government Spending which call for changes in tuition, programs, student loans and administration. More than \$155-million should be axed from the operating costs of Ontario's 15 universities and 22 community colleges, the report specifies. The committee's report also maps out 184 steps it calculates could save 1.6 billion during the next two years by cutting costs in the provincial government's ministries.

Professors will have to teach more students and thus increase their productivity, and students will have to pay more in the way of fee increases, Matthews said. However, the fee increase probably won't come next year as the Progressive Conservatives pledged not to, in the last election, he stated. Though tuition won't increase next year, it probably will the year after, Matthews added. He said the committee's report was drafted by civil servants who don't have to worry about the social consequences of their actions. "But politicians will have to take into account the social consequences of such actions."

The program recognizes both "academic achievement and financial need, so that any barriers to outstanding students from low income families would be removed," the committee says. Matthews said UW has already taken some measures over the last few years to save money in its non-academic budget. There have been cutbacks in counselling services, health services, library hours, campus planning, security guards, and energy, said Matthews. In energy savings alone the university has reduced costs by \$177,000. Nevertheless, Matthews argued, the government should establish priorities such as social considerations when it plans to slash funding to universities and colleges.

Vancouver

**Literacy tests to be given**

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of British Columbia senate decided November 12 to test grade 12 students for English literacy prior to admitting them. Senators approved a recommendation that UBC's English department administer a diagnostic exam in May to students planning to enter the university. Students will be exempt from the test if their English teachers have previously recommended them as competent in English. The Committee's report said

"the aim of the test is not to exclude students from university, but to determine in advance of their arrival on campus which of them need a remedial composition program."

Currently students write a diagnostic exam during their first week of classes, and students failing the exam are required to take a remedial workshop course which concentrates on the basic elements of grammar and written English.

Washington

**Firearm business prosperous**

WASHINGTON (ENS CUP) — Despite the emotional controversy over gun-control legislation sparked over the past decade by political assassinations and rising crime, the major American gun manufacturers have enjoyed steadily rising sales and profits.

Two to three-million handguns will be manufactured in the US this year according to government figures while nearly a million more will be imported. Those will add to the private arsenal of nearly 40 million existing US handguns.

**RESEARCH**  
CANADA'S LARGEST SERVICE  
\$3.50 per page  
Send now for latest catalog. Enclose \$5.00 to cover return postage.  
**ESSAY SERVICES**  
57 Spadina Ave., Suite #208  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada  
(416) 366-6648  
Our research service is sold for research assistance only.  
Campus Reps. required. Please write.

**SILVERWOOD WINTER PARK .....**  
*needs ski instructors and part or full time help. Call the hill at 454-3151.*

**THIRD YEAR EDUCATION STUDENTS**

Please fill out Placement Forms before December 8/75

Room 203 Marshal d'Avray Hall

Ottawa

**Men**

Ottawa (Cup) — Ever night Brian Carroll gets with 'the boys'. During four hour sessions his buddies may sip on a few instead of talking sports and business they discuss like to be a man in this. They probe the probe being male and the roles laid out for men. men cry in public. Why always be the breadwinner do men play a second child-raising. Why do their sexuality in bo vulgar terms. These are just some questions Carroll and Roger Wells, wanted when they formed Ott

Toronto

**News**

Toronto (Cup) — The Directors of the University of Toronto, student news Varsity, has decided publishing advertisements "pirate" essays. Previously the paper and published ads of pared term papers fo

**RESEARCH**  
CANADA'S LARGEST SERVICE  
\$3.50 per page  
Send now for latest catalog. Enclose \$5.00 to cover return postage.  
**ESSAY SERVICES**  
57 Spadina Ave., Suite #208  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada  
(416) 366-6648  
Our research service is sold for research assistance only.  
Campus Reps. required. Please write.

who could afford to buy out of academic assignments. The November 12 decision by representatives from administration, students of the paper, followed a debate on the subject of soliciting of reader's supported continuation. The editors opposed

**Winnipeg 'No' admissions**

Winnipeg (cup) — The Association Council of the University to institute a "no inatory" admissions. The Council recommended November 13 there should differential fees or international students. The U of W's international students where between "no percent quota a president Harry Duck Council called for admissions policy for student visa until it reaches full capacity. The capacity of the approximately 6,000 ment is approxim Foreign students repr