



AIM leaders plead their case — but only a child will listen.

photo Grant Wurm

AIM struggles to live

After years of white man's dominance, the American Indian Movement (AIM), is striving for restoration of their culture by setting up a "survival school" in Winnipeg.

In a SUB lecture Friday, Ken Dennis and John Graham spoke of assimilation through the years with the white man's customs and the necessity of protecting their heritage.

The school is a live-in house for 30 native children where they are instructed in the 3'R's and Native Culture sessions.

Graham said if the school can support itself through private funding and donations it may offer a concrete alternative to detention homes and alcohol abuse. The most important aspect, Graham said, was to give the Indian youth a renewed self-respect.

AIM began in 1968, in Minneapolis, to deal with the everyday problems of native people living in the city, the two explain. The first survival school was set up there and street patrols were set up to deal with

hassles involving natives before the police got involved.

Graham stated they are "determined to live as a sovereign and free people." He said this is the main thrust of AIM, as opposed to the community concept, which is a radical movement, according to Graham.

At present, there are 50 survival schools in North and South America formed into a school system. The Winnipeg school is not yet recognized by the Manitoba Board of Educa-

tion, but AIM is working on it.

At the same time, however, officials of the school feel that if the white school systems expects them to take a large number of native students not currently helped in the public schools, authorities should give the AIM school the necessary resources. In their opinion, there is a big difference between depending on government hand-outs and asking for normal student subsidies.

"AIM is a spiritual move-

ment," Graham says. "It's foundation is the land and our weapon - is truth. The Indian people have had war waged against them for four hundred years. All these wars were about land—land is what the government is after."

"We are not a revolutionary movement," Dennis stresses. "We do not want to achieve power within this value system but to return to the old spiritual values that were given to Indian people."

Phys. Ed. will hold evening of frivolity

The med. students put on a show. The engineers destroy a whole week. The Aggies hold a dance that does its best to make John Molson another million. Where are the Phys. Ed students?

Those sweaty little devils are taking notes. They are also spying, prying, snooping, repeating lies, stretching truths and in general testing the Queen's libel laws. The point of this year's covert activity is the annual Phys. Ed. roast night. This is an evening of fun, food and barley fruit-juice that will be held at the Polish Hall on April 6. That night the students are going to roast a faculty that's been caught with their pants down more often than Xavier Dillander working a convention. A spokesman for the faculty said, "We will be able to cram more lies into our two-minute rebuttals than the students will be able to fit into their five minute roasts. After all we've got PhD's."

If you're a Phys. Ed. student and you haven't bought your ticket by this Friday, don't bother. You just flunked out of the faculty. If you're not in Phys. Ed. and you haven't bought one from

the ticket table in the second floor of the east Phys. Ed. building, you're just criminally insane.

So the stage is set — brains vs. brawn. It should be quite a battle — some of those professors are pretty brawny.

GSA exec. elected

The new Graduate Students' Association executive were chosen at the annual election meeting of the GSA on March 8.

Jim Talbot from Biochemistry was elected president; Hans Reuvers from chemistry was voted external vice president; Murray Wiegand from Zoology is internal vp; Tom Gee from Bus. Admin, and Commerce is finance vp; George Longmore of Zoology is services vp; Bob Blair from Comp. Science is secretary and Rana Sodhi from Chemistry is GSA's publications editor.

Graduate Students' Association office hours are 9 a.m. to 12 noon daily. Their phone number is 2175.

ebe festival

ejs

SU concerts



Tommy Banks sextet



SPECIAL GUEST

P.J. Perry

MONDAY APRIL 4th. 8:30 P.M. S.U.B. tickets \$5.00 hub, mike's, woodward's parking 89 ave. east 116 st

ch/77

AFS wins

FREDERICTON (CUP) - The Atlantic Federation of students (AFS) now represents students in the four Atlantic provinces following a successful referendum at Saint Thomas University here March 16.

Students voted 223 to 52 to retain membership in the organization and adopt a \$1 per capita membership fee. Almost 100 per cent of the student body

turned out for the vote making STU the tenth Atlantic post-secondary institution to join AFS since January.

AFS has been successful in all but one of 11 referenda held throughout the region this winter; students at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton voted no to membership in the organization in mid-February.