

## Plight of N.B. Indians

Andrew Nicholas, a Maliseet Indian and Vice-President of the Union of New Brunswick Indians, held an informal discussion on the status of N.B. Indians last Tuesday night, October 29.

Nicholas, who was closing speaker at the Kahn-Tineta Horn teach-in, talked with about 30 interested students at the Student Christian Movement-sponsored dialogue in the Upper Lounge of the Student Centre. Topics of discussion ranged widely, but recurring themes were the problems of integration, education and relations between Indians and the Federal and Provincial governments.

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On the subject of integration, Nicholas said that most Indians would work on the reserve if the jobs were available. He pointed out that the Federal government encourages migration to the cities from the reservation by giving grants to Indians who leave the reserve.

Nicholas said that conditions on the reserve all but forced Indians who wished to live

decently to leave it. The reserves, said Nicholas were "a glaring example of incompetent programs and management."

The reserves were, however, important to the Indian all the same. They were, said Nicholas, important ingredients of Indian pride and sense of identity.

"The Indian lands are something tangible for Indians to hang on to." It is a source of Indian identity.

Nicholas was critical of both the Federal and Provincial governments whom he accused of buckpassing over Indian education. Indians attend Federal schools now but the schools are usually residential and the children are taught in English. The history courses said Nicholas are biased. Indian children are taught that their forefathers massacred entire settlements. The Indians said Nicholas "took a stand when they had no choice."

Asked if the term "Red Power" could be applied to the New Brunswick struggle, Nicholas laughed and said: "If it were I wouldn't tell you."

## Liberation 130 Raided Again



Bill Walker tried to carry this geology pick into Liberation 130 Friday night. Attempting to gain entry, however, Walker was struck by a student in the occupied office, resulting in serious injury. Walker was given sixteen stitches around his eye as a result of the incident.

Faculty groups, composed primarily of business administration students and reinforced by resident students, attacked Liberation 130 last Tuesday night in an attempt to forcibly remove the room's occupants.

Liberation 130 was also the scene of recurring raids on Wednesday and Thursday night. On the last night there were three raids according to Tom Murphy, the second being "the largest and most vicious." Approximately 150-200 people took part in this action.

Objects thrown at Liberation 130 during these three nights included eggs, rocks, beer bottles, acetic acid concentrate, cherry bombs, and firecrackers.

On Wednesday night, Bill Walker, a raider, attempted to enter room 130 by ladder, carrying a geology pick. One of the people in the room pushed him off the ladder. His injuries from this action included 16 stitches in one eye.

Judy McCullough, an observer from Toronto, was hit on the head with a rock on Thursday night. She has report-

ed headaches since and has had a significant drop in the vision of her right eye.

One student was told, upon asking what the job of the police was: "It's none of your business." When the student asked what was his business,

On Tuesday night the security police permitted anti-Liberation 130 forces to enter the physics building and to remain inside the door; Liberation 130 sympathizers were kept out.

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the cop replied: "You have none."

After some of the anti-

Liberation forces left the physics building, a cop went over to them and nudged one of the students. When they went off to talk a Brunswickian reporter approached them. The cop said to the reporter: "We're having a private conversation."

When the reporter didn't leave the student told the cop to walk off with him. As they walked away, the cop said to the reporter: "You haven't got to have that pencil and paper. That's just kid's work."

A reliable source has informed the Brunswickian that the university administration intends to appoint permanent security police guards outside Liberation 130 to prevent further incidents of this type.

### Flag Lowered for Viet Nam

BLUEFIELD, VA. (CUP-CPS) — The students and administration at Bluefield College have decided to keep the school's American flag at half-mast until the end of the Viet Nam war.

Dr. Charles L. Harman, president of the Baptist junior college said he approved the idea after the 250-member student body voted unanimously for the move.



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