



...the teacher asked...

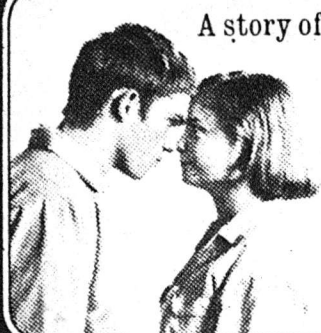


"Why didn't you bring porridge?"

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"I am an old man," he haltingly began, "and I do not speak very good English. I was not lucky like you and never had a chance to get a very good education. I want to tell you why the Indians of the Cold Lake band began their boycott."

Chief Ralph Blackman of the Cold Lake Reserve was speaking at a teach-in on Indian affairs last Thursday in the Students' Union Building at the U of A. About 100 Indians from north-eastern Alberta attended the meeting at which Indian speakers attempted to make the public aware of the reasons for the school boycott. In his speech, Chief Blackman mirrored the sadness and disillusionment of his people who for nearly a century have been treated to empty promises and little else by the federal department of Indian Affairs. He said drastic measures were needed and a school boycott seemed the most effective way of focusing government attention on Indian problems.



"The question of living conditions on the reserves, as much as that of education, enters into the picture of the boycott," said Chief Gordon Youngchief of the Kehewin Reserve. And the conditions of these reserves

are the rule in Alberta rather than the exception. "No white person can imagine the living conditions that we are expected to live under," said Chief Youngchief.



Most people in the area, myself included, have accepted the living conditions of people on the reserves as a fact of life. We don't like to think that conditions on the reserves are as bad as they are made out to be-it might disturb our complacent attitude that everything is fine. We never sat down and thought that we could do anything like listening when the Indians spoke of these conditions.

The school I went to had very few Indian students. Usually they had all dropped out by Junior High. In those days, teachers failed a lot of the students until they simply quit in discouragement when old enough. Today they are sent to "opportunity classes" for slow learners whether that is their problem or not.

My first realization that perhaps Indian children didn't have it quite as

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