### AIM from page 1

RCMP was sent out here as an invading army from Ontario 100 years ago, to irradicate the Indians. They and their American counterparts, the FBI, are still working at this project ... it is no wonder native people hate them."

The speaker said that the Blackhorse-Peltier case must be

examined in this context: "These men are not dangerous criminals, the police consider them a threat in that they are Indians dedicated to the Native People's determination to control their own destiny as a nation."

A defense committee, which includes members of the Alberta Human Rights and Civil Liberties Association is helping to organize financial and other types of aid for Blackhorse's defense.

## Restaurants poison nation

OTTAWA (CUP) - According to the president of the Canadian Restaurant Association a lot of the so-called "flu" attacking Canadians this winter is really food poisoning, and Canada's restaurants are responsible.

"Dirty spoons, spotty

glasses, a guy preparing food with an open cut on his hand, cups turned upside down on the table - any of these is enough to give you a good dose of food poisoning," James Rae said in a February 18 interview for the Ottawa Citizen.

# Students force-fed on campus diet

WINDSOR (CUP) - Despite minor opposition from oncampus students the administration at the University of Windsor hopes to make oncampus meals compulsory for all those students living in residence next September.

A recent petition circulated at one of the affected residences indicated that most of the non-graduating students would not return if the food plan were made compulsory.

During each of the past two years food services at the U of W has lost \$160,000 and although the actual meal plan process seems vague at this stage, the administration believes the compulsory status will help to eliminate the deficit.

Compulsory meal plans were discontinued here several years ago. Windsor is now one of only two Ontario Universities not offering (or requiring) meal plans.

It is, however, the intention of the administration to gauge student opinion and reaction prior to determining the final and binding structure for the plan. Rae, who was in Ottawa to open the association's Ottawa Office, also condemned the industry for serving unnecessarily large helpings and for continually being insconsistent in their preparation of meals.

According to Rae, a recent survey in the United States showed an estimated 90 percent of the country's restaurants did not measure up to the government's mininum health standards. Although no study has been conducted in Canada, Rae said he suspected the situation was much the same here.

Customers should have no hesitation about reporting spotty dishes or silverware, a waitress putting her hands to her face or hair, a filthy washroom, or anything else that makes them uneasy, he said.

"The only way things improve is if people complain, point them out," he said.

At the same time, the owner of a \$7 million fast food service empire based in Edmonton, worries that Canada's restaurants are contributing to the obesity of the population by serving unnecessarily large helpings.

He said he would like to make the 2.625 restaurants and caterers represented by his association more aware of how much energy and usable food they waste every day.

### SUMMER JOBS from page 1

compared to last year, according to NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor.

O'Connor pointed out that the bulk of the job reduction comes from the cancellation of the OFY program, which last year employed 30,000 students. NUS wrote to Andras last month to discuss this cutback but the Minister has not yet replied.

O'Connor said Andras' nonresponse "is a good example of the degree of federal concern over the impact of their actions on students."

The impact of the federal cuts, combined with probable reductions in summmer jobs by provincial governments, "isn't hard to predict," O'Connor said.

He repeated Andras' statement: "Without summer employment, many students will not be able to return to their studies in the fall."

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