



The Member for the ACT, Mr Enderby, visited the Aboriginal "embassy" opposite Parliament House yesterday. He talked with Miss Kate George, of Perth, Mr Paul Coe, of Sydney, second from left, Mr Gary Williams, and Mr Mike Anderson.

Black power salute to Mr Suharto

Aborigines camped on the lawns opposite Parliament House chanted slogans and raised clenched fists in the black power salute when President Suharto of Indonesia and the Prime Minister, Mr McMahon, arrived at Parliament House yesterday afternoon.

They continued their chanting when the President and Mr McMahon left Parliament House.

The Aborigines carried large placards bearing inscriptions such as 'Land Rights Now' and 'Whitlam: when you change

McMahon's Government will it make any difference to the suppression of the Aboriginal people'.

They demanded their land rights and compensation for land already taken by the white man.

Mr McMahon and President Suharto glanced at the "embassy" and the Aboriginal demonstrators before entering Parliament House but gave no indication of acknowledgement.

An Aboriginal spokesman said the Aborigines had made no attempt to present a petition to Mr McMahon, demanding their rights, because of the large police guard.

The "embassy" accommodated 16 Aborigines on

Sunday night and three more were expected last night. There are 11 tents on the site.

The spokesman said that members of the Gurindji tribe had been delayed by financial difficulties but were expected to arrive at the end of the week.

Sympathetic whites have been visiting the "embassy" but the Aborigines said yesterday they wanted to keep it "as black as possible".

Among the visitors to the "embassy" is a Canadian Cree Indian. He would not give his name yesterday and said he planned to stay with the group as long as he could be helpful, both morally and financially.