

Free at last,
Free at last,

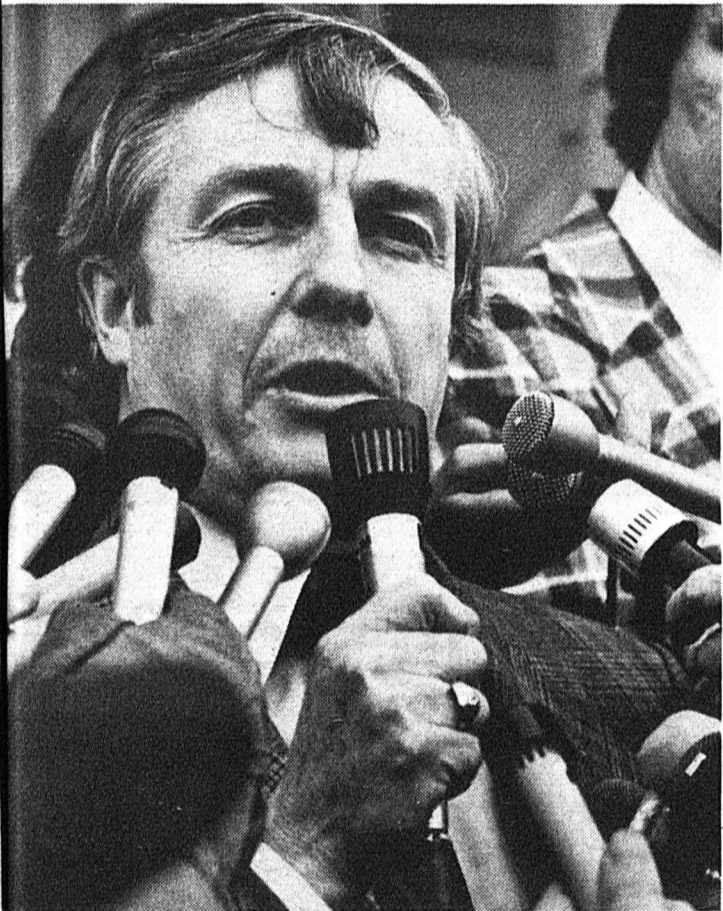
The Getaway

Thank God almighty
We're free at last!
—Martin Luther King

VOL. LXVII, NO. 56. THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1977. SIXTEEN PAGES.

ALBERTA SPLIT POSSIBLE SAYS PREMIER PETE



Premier Lougheed make Tuesday announcement.

Alberta may separate from Confederation, Premier Peter Lougheed said in a Tuesday press conference, although a provincial referendum on the subject would have to be held before such a move will be made.

"More and more Albertans are telling us they're not happy with the deal we're getting in our federalist Canada," Lougheed said in a 10-minute prepared speech, broadcast over both national television networks.

Land claim score

Events at Hobbema reserve today heralded a new land policy for Alberta's native peoples.

In a solemn ceremony presided over by government officials, native leaders took possession of small token plots approximately six by four feet, with additional mineral rights extending six feet under the earth's surface.

Actual acceptance of the claims was marked by a 101-gun salute, courtesy of the newly formed Alberta Provincial Police.

APP officials later denied that several natives were cut down by rifle fire during the salute.

The granting of the plots was only the first step in a massive plan to solve AERTA'S "Indian problem." The leaders themselves declined comment

after the ceremony, observing their proverbial "stoic" attitude.

M. Bormann, deputy minister of lands and resources, said he hoped the leaders would soon relax their present rigid posture with regard to the claims. Bormann also unveiled further sweeping changes in the Government's policy.

"We don't realize what a valuable resource our natives are," said the aging German-born official. "We feel that the Government of Alberta must take a leading role in the development of industries in which our Indians can play a vital part."

Facilities are already being erected in northern areas of the province, he said, at which native people will be used in the production of lampshades, soap, fertilizer and ashes.

"And it seems as time goes by we are getting a worse and worse economic deal from Ottawa. Perhaps it's time we agreed to economic separation and a negotiated political deal instead of our present, almost unworkable, union."

Lougheed said Alberta agreed with Quebec in its struggle to separate from Canada, although disagreeing with Quebec Premier Rene Levesque's view that economic union is less important than a political one.

Lougheed told the press conference that it is traditionally the economic ties which have oppressed western Canada and Alberta in particular. He cited western freight rates, federal oil and gas taxing and pricing policies, and Canada Wheat Board policies as examples of situations economically advantageous for central Canada but disadvantageous for Alberta.

"The federal government has continued to p. 2

Hohol makes changes in Universities Act

Several amendments to the Universities Act were passed last week at the Legislature. Of significance is a law that professors in Alberta universities must be Canadian citizens at least ten years residence in Alberta, who earned their B. degrees at an Alberta university.

Another important amendment passed was one giving the Minister of advanced education power to override the Board of Governors or General Authorities Councils of the universities.

Within minutes after this amendment was passed, several announcements came from advanced education minister Hohol's office.

Dr. Hohol announced first institution of a Faculty of Indian Studies to fill the gap by the Faculty of Science, where an estimated five professors will remain after non-Albertans leave.

Fees for out-of-province students will increase by 500 per cent since, as Hohol stated, it is

Alberta and Albertans who have made this province what it is.

Also announced was the abolition of the Students' Union and other student representation. The reasoning was that students are an interest group

Section change

The Students' Union has announced that a section of Dinwoodie cafeteria will be sectioned off for the exclusive use of non-saccharine user. Large signs reading 'No Sugar-Free Pop' will be posted, with heavy fines levied against fatties who disregard the health of others by spilling the substances on tables in the section.

There are also plans on the drawing board that would see RATT closed to non-joggers, people with high cholesterol diets, and any others who are felt to endanger the lives of those around them.

whose interests run counter to those of normal Albertans, who, of course, have made the university what it is.

Hohol's final pronouncement was that the name of the Henry Marshall Tory Building would be changed to, simply, the Tory Building.

When interviewed by the *Getaway*, a senior official of the university, who wished to remain anonymous, said these recent developments will cause many problems.

After all non-Albertans leave, the student to staff ratio on campus will be 600 to 1. This will mean that class size will range from 100 in advanced seminar courses to about 1500 in several first year courses.

Since lecture theatres of suitable size are lacking, classrooms will have to be enlarged. Where structurally feasible, walls between adjacent rooms will be knocked out. This approach will lead, for example, into V-wing being converted into

continued to p. 2

WHAT'S INSIDE:

MURDER pp. 8, 9

RAPE p. 3

LIBEL pp. 1-16

THE PROPHET p. 5

DELAINEY & RASMUSSEN p. 6

ARTSY-FARTSY QUIZ p. 10

RELIGION QUIZ, p. 11

GETAWAY AD, p. 16.

FILLER p. 19

TRIVIA p. 4

SEX p. 17