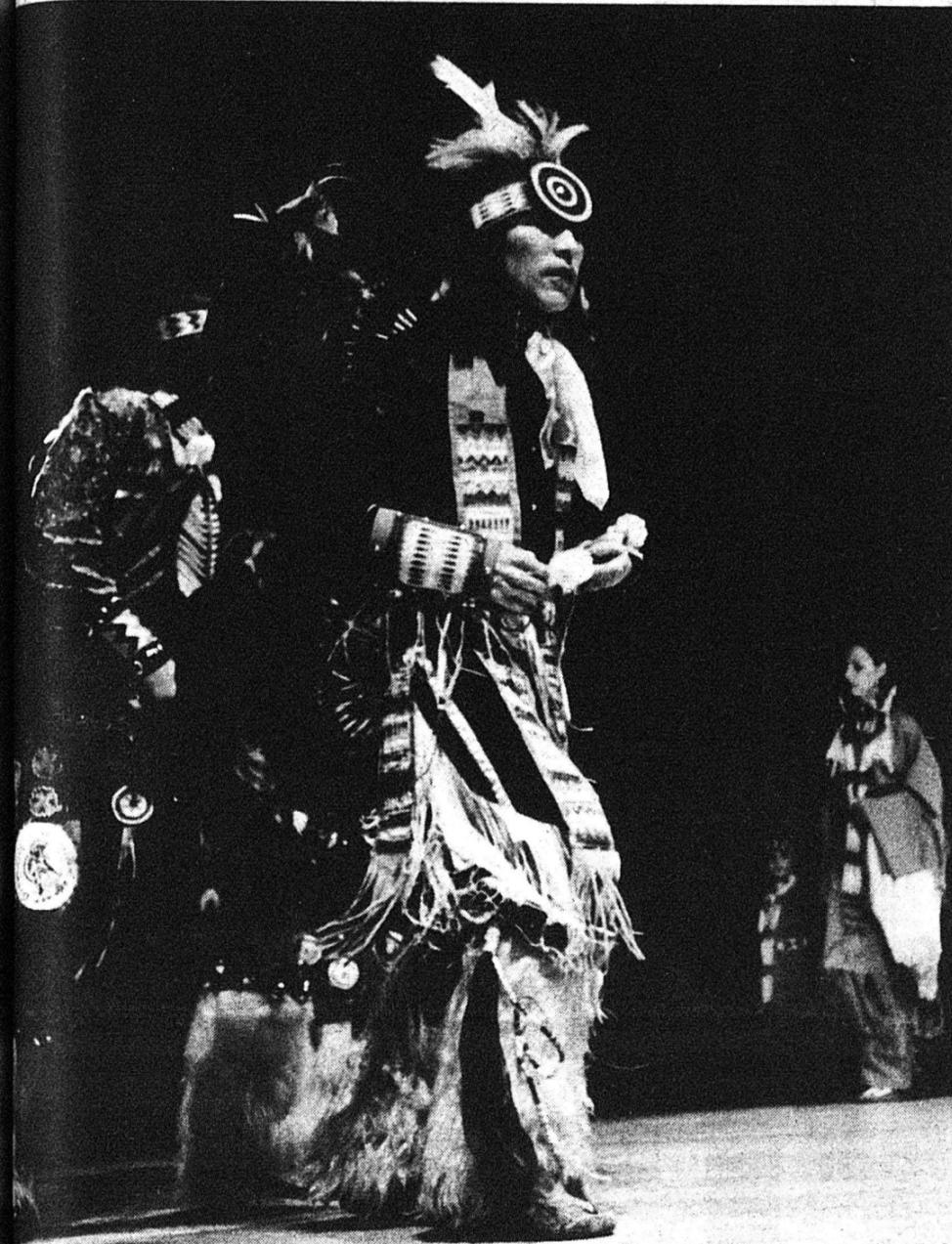


# the Gateway

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White Braid Society of Edmonton performed traditional native dances at the welcoming ceremony for the members from the Dene Nation and The Council of Yukon Indians last Friday afternoon in SUB Theatre. See page 10 and pictures Friday.

mechanical "prank"

## Engineering students have wrists slapped

Alison Thomson

Four engineering students were reprimanded for removing the license plates from university vehicles as an Engineering Week prank.

The students were charged with violating provisions of the Student Code of Behavior forbidding interference with the lawful activities of staff and intentional damage or moving university property without permission. The maximum penalty for violations of the code is suspension from university. According to Dave Fisher, vp of the Engineering Students Society, who chaired the General Disciplinary Committee, the students were let off lightly because no malicious damage was done, and because not all were involved in the prank.

The prank was planned by the Mechanical Engineering Society during Engineering Week

the clubs participate in events to win points towards an overall award. The prank was okayed by the Engineering Students Society on the understanding that only the front plates be removed from the vehicles which were in Stadium Car Park and M zone.

There was a misunderstanding between those planning the prank and those carrying it out however. The result was the removal of front and back plates from university vehicles all over campus.

The next morning, no one could drive until all the plates were replaced, at a cost of \$287 to the university.

The case was heard by the Discipline Committee, which consisted of Fisher as chairman and two other students. "I think these gentlemen were very fortunate that there were no more serious measures taken against them," said Fisher.

*Collapses on steps in Tory*

## Anthropology prof dies of heart attack

Anthropology professor Richard Frucht, 43, collapsed in Henry Marshall Tory Building on his way to a class yesterday at 9:50 a.m.

He was given heart massage by a student and oxygen by the ambulance crew but died on the way to the hospital.

According to Department Chairman Hickey, Frucht's death was shock to those who knew him. Frucht had been preparing to go on sabbatical to prepare a

major piece of research. "He must have been in decent shape," said Hickey.

Frucht has been teaching here since 1966 when he received his Ph. D. He taught at several places including McGill as a visiting professor.

His field was the economic and political development of the island governments in the Caribbean. He has published a book, *Black Society in the New World*.

"He was a real friend of his students," said Hickey.

## Comes a Horsman

A former chairman of the Board of Governors at Medicine Hat College has been selected as the new minister of Advanced Education and Manpower.

James Horsman, a PC MLA from Medicine Hat since 1975, replaces retiring minister Dr. Bert Hohol.

Horsman, 44, was born in Camrose and received his primary and secondary education in Alberta and Saskatchewan. He later attended the University of British Columbia where he received degrees in Commerce and Law.

The new minister has been on the education committee of the government caucus for the last four years. He has been involved with service and commerce organizations in Medicine Hat for some time and practiced law there from 1960 to 1975.

## Council to consider preliminary budget

by Alison Thomson

The preliminary budget for next year's Students' Union will be presented to Students' Council tonight for ratification by VP Finance and Administration Dave Fisher.

The major changes in the budget are concerned with the general reserves of the Students' Union. Previously, the reserves have been in the form of a Winter Trust Fund, which is held by the university. The new budget divides the reserves into general reserves, a SUB expansion fund, and a capital expenditures fund.

The division is on paper; the university will continue to invest the money for the Students' Union. Fisher says he would like

to move towards investing the money in different areas.

The money for the reserves comes from the Student Union fees which are paid in the fall. General reserves is expected to contain nearly three hundred thousand dollars from this source, capital expenditures thirty five thousand, and SUB expansion fifty thousand dollars.

Aside from this change, there is little new or controversial in the budget, although some aspects appear to be different, because of a more detailed and accurate breakdown of expenditures.

Fisher says its a conservative budget, and that council will find little to object to.

## Aggies disrupt ESA elections

by John Stewart

Despite uninvited and violent interference, the 1979-1980 Education Students Association executive has been elected.

Independent candidate Darlene Melnyk received approximately two thirds of the 268 ballots cast last Friday to defeat Bob Raynard in the race for the ESA presidency.

Of the new vice presidents,

only Sharon Chernecki (vp Sales and Service) did not win by acclamation. Chernecki beat Lynette Hrynchuk by a margin of approximately 30 votes.

The other vp elects are: Norma Nocente (Academic), Elaine Pollard (Secretary), Clarence Siracky (Treasurer), Craig Sutherland (Publicity) and Judy Thurogood (Social).

Ironically, Nocente, Pollard, Chernecki and

Thurogood all ran on a slate fronted by Raynard. All other candidates ran independently.

A violent kidnapping by a group of independent Agriculture students, highlighted the election. The 20 Aggies set upon the only polling station and its five female attendants, stealing the ballot box and administering a number of blows to those who resisted.

The ESA, who quickly replaced the box, were soon contacted by the Aggies, who demanded a keg of beer as ransom. The ESA refused to these terms, instead suggesting that they donate \$100 to the Crippled Children's Fund. The Agriculture students agreed and the ballot box was returned.

Students' Union returning officer Sue Savage has suggested to her ESA counterpart Wendy Hanson that DIE Board action be taken against the Agricultural students involved. As yet no decision has been made.

The electoral turnout (268 votes cast) marks an increase from last year. Only 160 of approximately 3400 Education students voted in 1977.

## Changeover meeting for Council tonight

Tonight's council meeting is the swan song for this year's councillors. Unfortunately, there is little else of interest or importance on the agenda for the meeting.

The preliminary budget is up for approval, and there are a number of constitutional amendments which must be approved.

There is also a motion

forwarded by Bob Passhole, education rep, to change the name of the Gateway to the *Throwaway*.

Arts reps Alan Fenna and Harvey Groberman also moved to dissociate Students' Council from Varsity Guest Weekend (VGW).

The regular portion of the council meeting will be followed by a special changeover meeting.