

# ASUN action disappoints vets

"This attitude is what's holding the veteran out of the student body," said Steve Beadle, state president of the Student Veterans Organization. He was referring to attitudes like that of an ASUN senator at Wednesday's meeting, who said that giving money to student veterans would be showing favoritism toward a militaristic organization.

"Veterans are students first and students last," Beadle said. He expressed disappointment over ASUN's decision not to appropriate \$300 to send five organization members to a national conference.

Robert Taylor, UNL Student Veterans president, said that he and Beadle still are planning on making the trip to Phoenix, but the money probably will come from their own pockets. The conference will be next week.

Taylor explained the UNL could possibly receive \$300 for each student veteran enrolled under a provision known as the Cranston Amendment. This amendment was passed by Congress, but the allocated money has been impounded by President Nixon, he said. The Student Veterans Organization intends to "put pressure on Washington" to release the money, he said.

There are about 1,500 student veterans at UNL, which would amount to an appropriation of \$450,000 according to Taylor. Of this amount, half would go to the University to use as it saw fit and half would go towards a veterans recruitment program. Taylor said this program would consist of contacting veterans across the state and informing



UNL Student Veterans president Robert Taylor . . . said the organizations "plans to put pressure on Washington."

them about benefits they can gain by continuing their education.

Taylor said he is hopeful the money will come

through this fall. He said he also was disappointed at ASUN's decision. "There's not many organizations that can offer the University \$450,000," he said.

# Indians perceive education as goal of awareness week

The UNL Council of American Indian Students will sponsor the third annual Indian Awareness Week April 11 through 15.

The purpose of the week's activities, according to coordinator of Indian affairs, Karen Buller, is to "educate the University and community about conditions of the American Indian and the Indian way of life."

She said other purposes were to present some problems the American Indian faces and to promote understanding between the two cultures.

The program will include Indians who will speak on Indian local and national problems in education and politics. The sessions will be in the Nebraska Union small auditorium.

XIT, an all Indian rock group, will give a concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Coliseum.

The pre-show will feature professional Indian dancers from Denver, Colo.

The Inter-tribal pow-wow will be at noon both Saturday and Sunday in the Coliseum. Indian food will be served in the afternoon and in the evening.

The schedule for the week is:

- Wednesday**  
 10:30 p.m.—Bob Mackey, Nebraska state Indian commissioner.  
 1:30 p.m.—Harry Eaglebone, area educational expert for Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA)  
 2:30 p.m.—Webster Robbins, Indian speaker for the education of Indians  
 3:30 p.m.—Panel discussion of all days speakers  
**Thursday**  
 10:30 a.m.—Hyemeyohsts Storm, author of Seven Arrows  
 1:30 p.m.—Open house in north and south conference rooms  
 3:30 p.m.—LaDonna Harris, founder of American Indian Opportunities  
 6:30 p.m.—Rap with LaDonna Harris  
 8 p.m.—Hyemeyohsts Storm  
**Friday**  
 10 p.m.—A. Babby, area director of the BIA  
 11 p.m.—John Arbuckle ex-director of Indians of Nebraska  
 1:30 p.m.—Joe Locust, American Indian Movement (AIM) official from Denver  
 2:30 p.m.—Panel of Friday's speakers  
 7:30 p.m.—Concert by Indian rock group, XIT  
**Saturday and Sunday**  
 12 noon—Inter-tribal pow-wow



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