

Pow-wow highlights 'Native American Days'

By Sandy Mohr

Colorful costumes and Indian music and dancing will be seen and heard this week in a pow-wow at the Nebraska Union.

The pow-wow is part of the sixth annual Native American Days, Wednesday through Sunday, sponsored by the UNL Council of American Indian Students (CAIS).

The events are intended to "educate the university community in the cultural ways of the Native Americans," according to CAIS treasurer Robert Garza, a junior business major from Lincoln.

The Native American Days event is known nationally to American Indians, Garza said, and expects about 200 entries in the dancing and drumming contests.

The six dancing contests, which offer \$1,645 in prize money, are divided into men's, women's, boys' and girls' divisions.

Anyone with an Indian costume may enter the dancing event. Entry is \$3 for men and \$1 for women and children. There is no charge for spectators.

Dancing begins Saturday at 2 p.m. following a memorial honor song to Raleigh Phillips, a former UNL Indian student who died two weeks ago.

All dancing contestants and other dancers then will follow the lead dancers in the Grand Entry. Inter-tribal dancing to the beat and singing of drums continues until midnight.

A drum is a group of five to 10 singers surrounding a drum. Each beats on the drum holding his own drumstick and sings with the other members.

Drums compete at the same entry fee as dancers for \$600 in prize money, the same time the dancers compete, Garza said. About 12 drums from across the nation competed last year, said CAIS member Al Menard, a freshman ethnic studies major from Rosebud, S.D.

All contests will be judged by a five to seven member committee selected by CAIS members.

Persons interested in Native American ceremonial and

social dances, costumes and singing may attend a teach-in Friday at 1:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

CAIS is sponsoring two other speakers Saturday morning. Louis LaRose, tribal chairman of the Nebraska Winnebago Reservation, and Albert Trimble, tribal chairman of the South Dakota Pine Ridge Reservation, will speak on tribal government. An informal discussion will follow.

Another event during Native American Days is an Indian Healing Ceremony tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Centennial Room. Co-sponsored by CAIS and the Union Program Council's Human Potentials Committee,

the ceremony is an event in the Wisdom of the West Symposium March 31 through April 23.

The ceremony, using sweet grasses, sage and a sacred pipe, is a mental and physical healing, according to CAIS member Patricia Menard, a senior psychology major also from Rosebud, S.D. Everyone who attends the ceremony is involved in the healing, she said.

Thursday evening through Sunday, beadwork, silverwork, paintings and other Indian art, including some from Wade Miller and students on the Omaha Indian Reservation in Macy, Neb., will be displayed and sold in the Union Centennial Room.

Advisory board winners announced

Winners of the college advisory board races were announced Tuesday by ASUN Electoral Commissioner Ray Walden. However, he said, vote totals were unavailable.

The colleges, winners and their departments are: Agriculture: Larry Beiermann, agricultural economics; Mark Kubik, education, mechanical agriculture and ag journalism; Brian Schellpeper, ag honors, general agriculture and undeclared; Eric Peterson, animal science; Danny Sandall, pre-veterinary science; John Lamb, general agronomy, soil science and plant pathology; Dorothy Garrett, food science, horticulture, entomology, and poultry science; Wayne Chilcoat, natural resources.

Arts and Sciences: Anne Sothan, natural sciences and mathematics; Beth Llewellyn, modern and classical languages; Dennis Snyder, English; Sue Ihne, journalism; Scott Ballentine, social sciences and philosophy.

Four-way tie

Walden said there was a four-way tie for the Fine Arts Dept. representative. He said each candidate, all write-ins, received two votes. He said the names of the four were unavailable and it would be up to the Advisory Board to decide which of the four candidates will sit on the board.

Home Economics: Kim Chace and Mary Ann O'Leary, human development and family; Linda R. Olson and Diana Wyatt, textiles, clothing and design; Barbara Criswell and Deb Lee, education and family resources; Mary Lou Anderson, food and nutrition.

Teachers: Sandra D. Irwin and Lisa Korshoj, elementary education; Mary Jeanne Williams and Susan Jane Coyne, secondary special education; Mark Bowen and Kim Jackson, secondary business education, physical education and distributive education.

ASUN executive totals

Walden also released final totals for the ASUN executive races.

For President: Bill Mueller (Ind.) 914, Scott Cook (USA) 520, Ron Sindelar (NSC) 398, Paul Morrison (ACS) 313, Mark Young (SAP) 292, Mark Blongewicz (Ind.) 135, Judith-Anne Sadler (Ind.) 100.

For First Vice-President: Paula Haeder (Ind.) 646, Susie Reitz (USA) 623, Rachel Young (ACS) 543, Britt C. Miller (NSC) 431, Polish Waskowiak (SAP) 364.

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