

MSC to present Native American open house

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The Texas A&M Multicultural Services Department will host the Native American student open house today from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Multicultural Services Department in 024 MSC.

The Native American Student Association (NASA) will join the open house in welcoming Native American students to learn more about how to be involved with the Multicultural Services Department. Sandra Medina, student development specialist at Multicultural Services and adviser to NASA, said a small number of Native American students prompted the department to have the open house.

"The open house will allow Native American students to become more familiar with the Multicultural Services Department staff and what options they have involved," she said.

Medina said any student who is interested in learning about Native American heritage can attend the event.

Students will meet the staff and members of NASA, and refreshments will be served.

A meeting at 7 tonight will give students the opportunity to join NASA. It will be in 026 MSC.

NASA offers different events during the year, including the annual Pow Wow.

The Pow Wow is during Texas A&M Native American Week in February. It demonstrates intertribal dancing and cultural events.

The organization was founded in 1992.

The Texas A&M Office of Admissions and Records reported that 146 American Indians are enrolled at the University this fall. The ethnic group had a 19 percent increase from last year's 123 Native American students enrolled.

Students can mark Native American as their ethnicity if they have a certain percentage of Native American in their family.

residents got more points.

"It was a game we played to increase awareness in the hall,"

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"Many potential situations and if up their incidents go unreported," LeMay said. "Police need to be told so they can help."

Residence halls also are trying to increase awareness of crime. Last year, McFadden Hall and Neeley Hall implemented a "shadow" program.

Rachel Everidge, graduate hall director of McFadden, said the shadow program works on a point system.

Residence hall staff brought male friends into the halls, and the other they got in the hall without being noticed by a resident, the more points they received. The men made it to the fourth floor without being noticed got the most points. If a resident escorted a man, she got a certain amount of points. If the resident called a staff member to escort the man out, the man and played.

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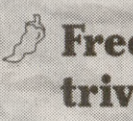
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