

THE INDIAN LEADER

Celebrating 120 years

Haskell Indian Nations University

Volume 120 Issue 9 November 3, 2017



www.theindianleader.com

the oldest Native American student newspaper

Since 1897

Haskell Volleyball Makes it to Post Season Play



Good Luck in the Conference Tournament!

By Sean Parrish

Haskell Volleyball will be returning to the Association of Independent Institutions Conference tournament for post season play. The team finished with a 3-2 record in the A.I.I conference. The team will be heading to Lincoln, Illinois for their first match. The other teams in the tournament are College of the Ozarks, Kentucky Christian University and Lincoln Christian University who is the host site for the tournament.

No game times were announced at print time but Indian Leader will post information online.

Catching up on Haskell women's volleyball's past games on Senior Night, they honored Randi Romero (Laguna-Pueblo), and won against Avila University: 3-1. In the next game against Mid America Christian they lost 1-3. At Bacone College they won-3-0. At their home game on Tuesday, October 17 against York College they won 3-2.

During the the *College of the Ozarks Tournament* that occurred Friday; October 20th Haskell Lady Indians (12-15) would sweep Crowley's Ridge College; Pioneers (7-22) in three sets (25-16, 25-23, and 25-16). The Lady Indians were led by Krista Costa with fourteen kills, hitting .407, also posting twenty-seven digs, and one block. Shayla Yazzie(Navajo) added twenty-two digs, two service ace. Cailey Lujan(Navajo) added seven kills, and eight digs. Randi Romero(Laguna-Pueblo) had thirty-nine assisted, seven digs and two kills for the night. Haskell had 45 kills, 42 assists and 82 digs for the match. While Crowley's Ridge College had 29 kills, 27 assists, and 67 digs. Their second game of the day was against College of the Ozarks; Bobcats (23-5). The Haskell Indians were defeated by the Bobcats in three sets (22-25, 17-25, and 17-25). The Indians were led by Randi Romero (Laguna-Pueblo) with twenty-four assists and eleven digs for the night. Alliyah

Richards with nine kills, hitting .364, also posting four digs. Following her was Cailey Lujan(Navajo) with nine kills, hitting .194, also posting eight digs and one block. Shayla Yazzie(Navajo) helped with eighteen digs and Krista Costa added thirteen digs and seven kills for the night. Haskell Lady Indians had 29 kills, 26 assists and 68 digs for the match. While the Bobcats had 45 kills, 36 assists, and 82 digs.

On the second day at the A.I.I. Mid-Season Tournament, Saturday; October 21st, Haskell University would gain another victory against Crowley's Ridge College in the first match and would suffer another loss to College of the Ozarks; Bobcats. At their last home game of the season Haskell (12-16) hosted University of Saint Mary (12-15) at Cof-fin Sport Complex on Tuesday, October 24th which they suffered a defeat; 1-3.

At Graceland University they lost; 2-3.

Their last game is on November 1st against Central Christian College in McPherson, KS.



Haskell Volleyball Senior Player Randi Romero is honored by her Coach N. Brewer

Picture by Michael Begay

Picture below-Romero with her family at the Senior night

Picture by Michael Begay

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Onward Haskell

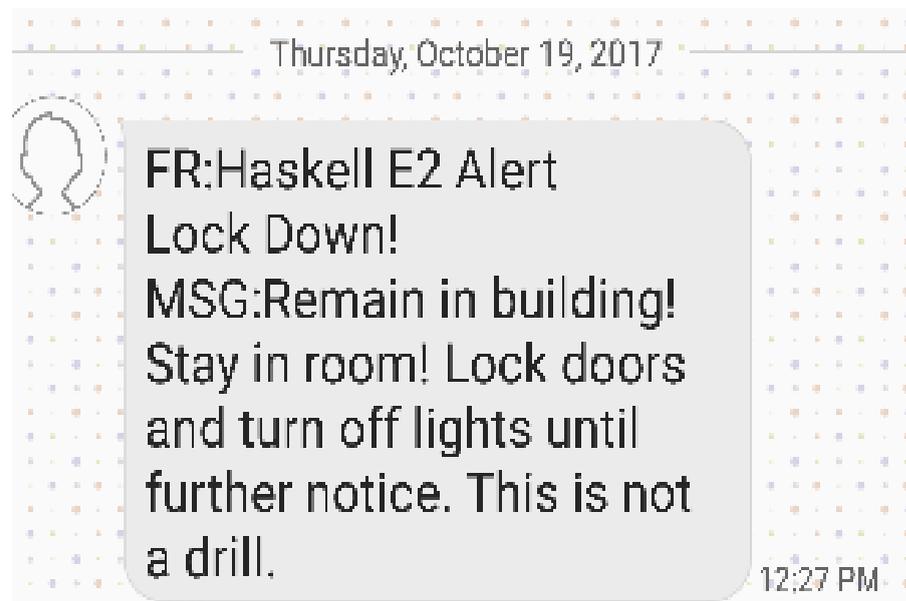
Campus Lockdown and the Importance of E2Alerts

by Travis Campbell

Rumors of an individual armed with a gun somewhere in the area between Haskell, Broken Arrow Elementary, and South Middle Schools prompted a lockdown at Haskell Indian Nations University. Shortly after noon on October 19, employees and students who were subscribed to the school's E2 Campus Alert System received a notification that everyone was to head into the nearest building immediately, turn off all lights, lock the doors, and remain inside until further notice.

After roughly half an hour, Haskell officials received word from the Lawrence Police Department that they had made contact with the individual in question on Haskell's campus and the all-clear was given. Had this been an actual active shooter, the incident could have resulted in a more serious emergency event. Fortunately for all of us at Haskell, Thursday's incident did not turn out to be dangerous, but it only serves to emphasize the importance of subscribing to the school's E2 system.

All of us here at the *Indian Leader* strongly recommend that all students and employees subscribe to the emergency notification system by going to the website at: <https://www.e2campus.net/my/haskell/>.



Screenshot of the text that was sent out to campus on the recent lockdown .

TiffBits by Tiffany Blevins

November, A Time to Reflect on Everything We are Thankful For



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All letters received are subject to edit and or refusal to publication. By submitting a letter you are giving us permission to publish and edit. You also acknowledge that you are the author and accept all responsibilities. Your full name must be submitted. No anonymous letters will be published.

Cultural Imperialism by Amanda Smith

In today's society all Native American tribes have adapted into this non-Native world. Many are now realizing that their life has been taken control of by non-Natives, they have to follow these people who don't care about our culture, language, and us as Native people. Taking it back to our ancestors who signed these treaties long ago, they were forced to become these non-natives and learn about their ways. They were taken control of like they were nothing but dumb Native people who didn't know anything and how I see it is that we are just repeating history.

It seems like people are just trying to change us and our ways of living, but what they don't know is that nothing will change who we are. Together as Native Americans we are stronger and nothing can break that from us. For example, what happened in Standing Rock, no matter how out of control the non-Natives got, we were still there fighting for water that is sacred. No matter how small or how big something is, if it's important and sacred in our culture we will do anything to protect it. This is why we have many who stand for their people and tribe, activists finally getting their voices heard.

For many years we, as Native Americans, have been trying to get our voices out there to the world, about who we are, and fighting for what we believe is the best way for us.

Although we have changed and adapted into this non-Native world we still have our beliefs and practice our traditions. Because to us our traditions are important for ourselves and generations to come to know.

From a young age many of us have had to deal with growing up in two different worlds, one side was non-Native and the other was our own culture.

For me I'm Navajo, Taos Pueblo, and Hopi,

and the only culture I learned a lot about is the Navajo. I was taught how to speak Navajo, understand it, and to know the traditions. I'm very appreciative of my family for teaching me such a unique culture and I'm proud to be Navajo with other mixed tribes.

Growing up I never knew that being Native American would be as important as it is today, we have many things going on with natives who are speaking up and getting their voices heard about how our native people shouldn't be treated the way we are being treated today.

From disrespecting our Native people with mascots, building on sacred land, many things going on that I never thought would happen. I'm sure every tribe has experienced seeing this on their reservation, but to me I think this is an example of American culture dominating my own people.

Alcohol was never here and no one knew what it was until the non-natives introduced it to us. Now look at where that put our own people, many become alcoholics and many die from this drink that non-natives gave us. Back in my hometown I've seen too many people who are without jobs, walking alongside the road, and others asking for money. I hate to see my own people go through this. Non-Natives made my people become addicted to this poisonous beverage that they spend all their money on it. Although it's not allowed to be sold on our reservation, many people go to the border of town to get it and our own people are selling it from their homes. I've seen my own relatives go through this and it hurts me to see them this way.

Clothing is one of the main forms of domination in every tribe, especially mine. We wear clothing like a non-Native instead of wearing our traditional outfits. In the past our people wore their traditional outfits every day and everywhere, in our society we don't. We wear jeans, t-shirts,

and shoes like everyone else around us. The only thing anyone cares about today is the brand they wear. They don't think about their ancestors who wore the same shoes, and outfits, every day and they didn't complain about it. We're living in a society where everyone judges too much and we have to change our style to just be like them. But no, we can express ourselves anyway we want, especially through our culture.

Another example of American domination would be electronics. Everywhere around us everyone has a phone, tablet, etc., including myself. Electronics are just another way of adapting into this non-Native world. When you think about it, our ancestors never had anything like an iPhone for them to send a message. They had to travel, not with a vehicle, but on horseback to get that message to the other person. My own people have adapted into this non-Native life and have seen everything change.

No matter what we change about ourselves or adapting into this non-Native world, we are still Native Americans who hold on to all the teachings that were taught to us. For me, I've changed and seen so many different things that aren't part of my culture. But the way I see it is I'm still that same girl who was taught everything about her culture and to this day I am still learning more about it.

In giving back to my culture I am going to school and getting an education for myself. From everything that my ancestors went through to get me this far, I won't let them down. Nothing can change who I am, despite what my tribe and other tribes go through, we are all still Native people who are still here in this non-Native world practicing our traditions, learning more about our culture and teaching younger generations about it.

Student Senate President Calvin Smith

Yá'át'ééh!

Ádóone'é nishlínígíí 'éí Tł'izí lání nishlį́. Nóoda'í dine'é Táchii'nii 'éí báshíshchíín. Áshjį́hí 'éí dashicheii áádóó Bit'ahnii 'éí dashináli. Tódinéeshzee'déę naashá. 'Ákót'éego 'éí dinééh nishlį́. Shimá 'éí Vivian Holiday wolyéé dóó shizhé'é 'éí Calvin Smith wolyé. My name is Calvin Smith Jr. and I am Diné from Kayenta, Arizona. I started attending Haskell Indian Nations University in the Fall of 2014 and I am currently pursuing my Bachelor's Degree in Indigenous American Indian Studies. Before coming to Haskell, I didn't think I would become Haskell Student Senate President of 2017-2018. Getting my education was the only thing on my mind when I was on the train heading to Lawrence, KS. But I felt like I needed to be a part of something to further develop my social skills because it was hard for me to talk to anybody. So, I joined the Native American Church Club and next thing you know, I was the Treasurer of NAC Club. NAC had been there since day one and continued to motivate me to do great things as I became Haskell Brave of 2015-2016. After my term as Haskell Brave, I participated with other organizations and took my opportunities to become the Vice President of Diné Club, Treasurer of Beading Club, and later becoming the President of Diné Club. I've enjoyed my time collaborating with Beading Club as a Prairie Chicken Dancer and performing with my Native Flute. I also had a strong passion for providing opportunities to my fellow Diné people when working with the Diné Club as their President. I didn't think much about applying to become the President for Student Senate until the week the application was due. My friends thought highly of me and I am grateful to have gained such inspiring friends and family who motivate me to take the next step towards leadership and excellency. My path is still very long and adventurous and with this path, I will continue to walk in beauty. Ahéhee'!

Homecoming 2017 Royalty

By Travis Campbell

Haskell Indian Nations University crowned their Fall 2017 Homecoming Royalty with Tanae Le Claire and Jake White as King and Queen, respectively. Le Claire, of the Yankton Sioux Tribe, represented Gamma Delta Pi Sorority, received 45 votes and White of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma, represented the H-Club, received 82 of the 161 total votes submitted. Coming in in second place were Summer Powell, Navajo, representing the Dine Club, and Max Tuckfield, Inupiaq, representing the Alaska Club. We would like to extend our thanks to our vote counters: Leona Azure, Leandra Galindo, Donovan Gee, and Rhonda LeValdo.

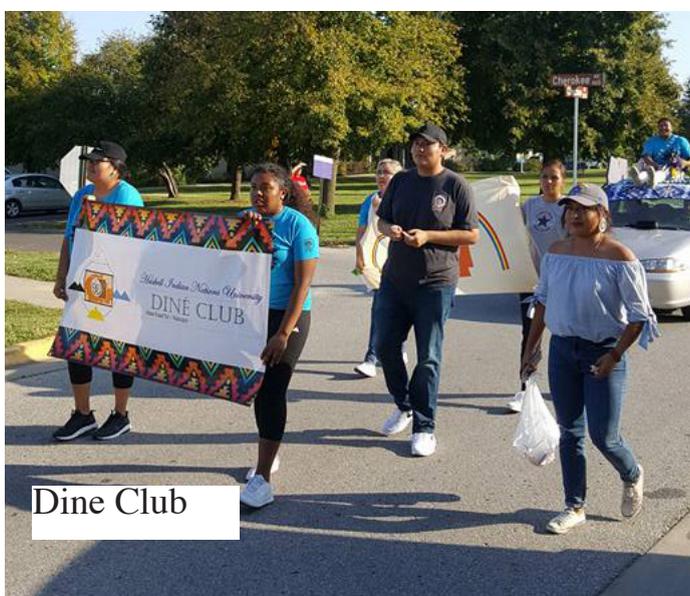
The winner of the Homecoming Parade float contest was the Alaska Club with Dine Club coming in second and the Softball Club, third. We would like to extend a special thanks to Steve Prue for assisting with the parade and letting everyone know the winners of the competition.



Homecoming King Jake White, H Club
Homecoming Queen Tanae LeClaire, Gamma Delta Pi
Prince Max Tuckfield, Alaska Club
Princess Summer Powell, Dine Club

Scenes from the Haskell Homecoming Parade 2017

Pictures courtesy of Leandra Galindo



Dine Club



Kayla Bointy, Kiowa Comanche Apache Organization



Haskell Band



Miss Indian Youth of Lawrence Kaitlen White and Indian Youth of Lawrence Brave Derek White

Editorial: Safety Counts by Travis Campbell

With the recent events, such as the shooting downtown, I feel as though I have a certain obligation to say a few words and offer some advice to you, our readers, based upon my own experiences and that of my friends. First and foremost, be aware of your surroundings. You may come to Haskell from somewhere that is statistically more dangerous than Lawrence. That's all well and good, but you still need to be aware of what's going on around you. Keep an eye on your friends and always be aware. It's not just yourself that you need to be aware of, but others as well. After all, if you aren't concerned with one another's well-being, are you even really friends?

That being said, always pay attention to what's going on around you. Don't accept drinks from strangers. While it may seem like a nice gesture, it simply isn't worth it. We've all heard stories of people being roofied, and it absolutely happens here. Just recently I heard a story about a girl, a former Haskell student, attending a party and getting drugged. Personally, I have a friend who has had it happen to her multiple times here in downtown Lawrence. I know her well enough to know that while I'm sure she was being cautious, bad things do happen. That's why it's imperative that we look out for one another; nobody deserves to get hurt. Keep an eye on your own drink and watch out for your friends.

Know your limits. I don't care if you choose to drink or not, you're an adult capable of making your own decisions. But if you do choose to drink, please know your limits. Nobody wants to deal with the one who's drank too much and is throwing up any more than they want to be the one doing it. Also, a word to the wise, if you get to that point of inebriation you're probably being pretty obnoxious and that's just no fun to be around. Not for your friends, not for the other bar patrons, and definitely not for the staff.

That's probably enough preaching for now. Just be careful, take care of yourself, and watch out for your friends. You deserve to be safe.

2nd Experience Haskell a Success

As a way to get more visitors to the Haskell campus, students, staff and faculty hosted Experience Haskell with Art work, singing, games, beading demonstrations and a concert. Here are some of the activities that were done.

The Tipi was put up on Campus to welcome visitors. Photo by C. Talkalai



The Red and the Blues performed for visitors. Photo by C. Talkalai



Artwork on display in the Auditorium. Picture by J. Kapayou

Brenda Racehorse does a beading workshop. Photo by C. Cornelius



Indian Leader turns 120

(this story was originally published in the Spring of 2017)

By Travis Campbell, Editor, Indian Leader

The world's oldest Native American-run student newspaper, Haskell's own, The Indian Leader, will be celebrating 120 years of publication this year.

In addition to providing information about events happening on and around Haskell, students reporting for The Indian Leader have had the opportunity to report on news of national and international importance. Charlie Perry, former Editor in chief until his graduation from Haskell in 2015, relayed his excitement at being present on-stage while President Barack Obama delivered his "Middle Class Economics" speech at the University of Kansas in 2015.

While The Indian Leader is the world's oldest operational Native American school newspaper, it does not seem to have been the first. Carlisle Indian School in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, holds that distinction having had their own newspaper The School News as early as 1882; three years after that school's establishment and two years before Haskell Institute opened its doors.

The first edition of Haskell Institute's school newspaper, The Indian Leader, was published on March 6, 1897. Although it is not clear how actively students were involved in the newspaper's earliest content, students from the school's printing department were responsible for its printing from the very beginning. Today, however, the paper is printed off-site. The Indian Leader's content has changed greatly over the years and serves as a clear reflection of the attitudes and environment of Haskell over the decades. The earliest editions contain content lauding the success of re-education of American Indian students and the "civilizing" effect that boarding schools had, an attitude that carries over into the first years of the 20th century. But, by the year 1915 this had all changed and the newspaper focused more heavily on providing insight into global current events; social news regarding the school's staff, faculty, students, and alumni; sports reporting concerning the school's athletic teams; club and literary groups' news; as well the general happenings around Haskell and within the United States Government.

In the 1930s this high standard of reporting continued when the school's first Native American Superintendent, the Yale-educated Dr. Henry Roe Cloud, installed himself as the newspaper's editor-in-chief. While Roe Cloud's editorials focus primarily on his work outside of Haskell, their relevance to the lives of Haskell students and their families is evident. Roe Cloud went to great lengths to describe what he had envisioned for the Indian Reorganization Act, commonly known as the "Indian New Deal" of 1934, and provided instructions to students on how to explain this legislation to their families.

These early decades of The Indian Leader are particularly interesting for anyone wishing to study the history of the school more in-depth as these years provided information about Haskell graduates as well as employees who had moved on. Many issues feature news of weddings, engagements, and birth announcements as well as obituaries of individuals whose lives had been impacted by Haskell. These issues serve as a prominent reminder of the level of involvement towards, as well as loyalty to, Haskell that was so prevalent amongst the graduates of the school's early years. (These issues are available to researchers on microfiche at Tommaney Library during regular operating hours.)

During the war years of the 1940s, The Indian Leader staff, the same as with many American newspapers, followed the example set by their predecessors during the years of the First World War, and kept the Haskell community up to date on the happenings of the war. News of general interest around the school, focusing on the activities of clubs and athletics as well as the school's various departments rounded out the content enabling The Indian Leader staff to produce an informative and well-written newspaper. (Continued on Page 7)

The Indian Leader.

Devoted to Indian Education.

VOL. I.

HASKELL INSTITUTE, LAWRENCE, KANSAS, MARCH 6, 1897.

NO. 1.

BE SURE YOUR'E RIGHT.

Adopt this beautiful motto—
Write it in letters of gold;
'Tis a saying uttered in wisdom,
Applies to the young and the old.
'Twill help you along on life's journey;
Nothing like starting aright;
Such action is pleasing to others
And fills us with inward delight.

Who can compute all the trouble,
The errors, disasters and woe
That occur from neglect of this duty?
Their number but few of us know.
Think and reflect before acting,
Weigh well the project in view;
Be sure of righteous decision
On whatever you wish to pursue.

Those who've adopted this motto
Seldom have cause to regret,
It saves us a deal of misfortune,
Relieves us from worry and fret.
We jog along, easy and happy,
On a wide and a definite plan,
Assured of success in our labor
By doing the best that we can.

WAH-KU-TAY-MANI.

About thirty years ago there appeared one day a black-eyed baby boy in an Indian wigwam. There were no children there to welcome the stranger, but the hearts of the Indian and his handsome wife went out to the little fellow, and they called in all their friends to rejoice with them. The first-born was a son, and what more could they ask? The old grandfather, "Walking Shooter," had a namesake now, and an heir. The old chief had many plans for the young man who was to take his place in the councils of the nation.

No Indian baby could have fonder hearts or a more loving welcome to any home than our little Walking Shooter. He was fed with the richest soup made from the choicest bits of venison and buffalo. The choke cherries and dried beef, and the marrow from the buffalo bones were pounded into a pulp, and our boy was fed with this food to make him strong and active. As soon as he could run alone, he was taught to use the bow and arrow, and, a little later on, became an expert in the use of the gun. He had a willing heart and a quick eye, with a wonderful memory and a powerful voice. No boy in the games could run faster, jump higher, or endure more, than this boy, and his strong, lithe figure was seen a leader in all the sports. He had eaten raw the heart of the first herd he shot, to make him strong-hearted. He had given away the first pony he owned to please the gods. He had allowed his own body to be tortured to satisfy

the angry gods, that his sick brother, the baby, might be restored. Already he had been successful in enduring pain in the sun-dance without flinching, and so it was accepted that "Walking Shooter" was in favor with the gods.

In 1885, the young man, now a husband and father, came into our school with a strong desire to learn English. He was a faithful pupil, though still the leader in all the Indian religious dances and sports. Soon he became interested in the Bible, and made it one of his daily duties to come to me to find out the meaning of what he read. Still he could not give up the old life. Two years he remained faithful to the old life, still getting as much as he could from the new way.

The time came when he said in the dance, "My friends, you all know me. I have been a faithful Dakota, observing all our customs, and was a fierce warrior and a leader in all the songs in dances. I have gained nothing by the old life. This night I forsake it and shall follow Jesus. Anyone who will go with me let him arise and follow now." So saying, he in the presence of all the old friends and the hosts of dancers, came out, followed by two of his friends, our faithful and well-behaved David and the obstinate but heroic Joshua.

The new name was given, and Huntington became one of our best Christian workers. Ever willingly and faithfully he worked for the Master. A year at our Santee school gave him a better knowledge of the Bible, and he returned to take up the work of a native teacher. Work is so essential to the spiritual growth of our people. He lives in a little log house, which his good wife, Louise, keeps neat and clean, and here he meets the people who come to eat with him and to study God's word. His daily work is the sowing of seed. At family prayer his neighbors gather around his fire, and join in the hymn and prayer.

In hours of sickness and trouble he is found ever ready to help those in sorrow. When the spirit has left the body, and there is no one to make the coffin, our native teacher, with his own hands, attends to this work. He sees that the grave is made ready and that the service in the church is held. He is also janitor of the church, and helps in all its service. If we could show to you the work of our native teachers, you would see how necessary they are to our success.

When little "Beautiful Flower," the only child of Huntington and Louise, was taken

away, these two rejoiced together because God had been so good to them to let them learn of God and heaven. They were so glad that they knew where she had gone. He said: "Many who are in darkness lose their little ones, and know not where they have gone; but we know that she is with Jesus." They had lost three children before this one. Now they have a little son. We hope he may be spared to grow up, and, as he is named Noah, that his father's wish may become fulfilled, and that he may become father of a great nation. Huntington has named his boy, in his own tongue, "Good Deeds,"—indeed a new name.—Mary C. Collins in Congregational Work.

LITTLE THINGS.

Young people in beginning life are apt to be impatient of the first little steps that apparently make no advance, forgetting that seeming, "trifles make up the sum of life," just as, in building, the little bricks, laid carefully, one at a time, side by side, and securely cemented together, make at last the great, strong structure.

A young man having exhausted his patrimony in obtaining a professional education, settled himself in a town already filled with successful lawyers, to practice law. One day one of these older lawyers asked him how, under such circumstances, he expected to make a living.

"I hope I may get a little practice," was the modest reply.

"It will be very little," said the lawyer.

"Then I will do that little well," answered the young man decidedly.

He carried out his determination. The little things well done brought larger ones, and in time he became one of the most distinguished jurists of his State.

Again, a certain old bishop, who was fond of finding odd characters in out-of-the-way places, was visiting in a quiet neighborhood. One day, in a walk with a friend, he came across a crossroads settlement of a few houses. Among them was a snug little shoe-shop, kept by an old negro man, which showed signs of prosperity.

Interested in the old cobbler, the bishop stopped for a chat.

"My friend," he said, "I would not think so small a business as mending shoes would pay so well."

"Ah," said the gentleman with him, "old Cato has the monopoly of shoe-mending in this region. No one else gets a job."

(Continued on last page.)

Scan of The first Indian Leader newspaper dated March 6, 1897. All copies are kept in the Haskell Cultural Museum.

Indian Leader turns 120 (Continued from page 6)-

Later into the 20th century the newspaper's content began to shift away from governmental news and stories about the doings of graduates and former instructors and focused more in-depth on the activities of the school's various departments, events around campus and within the City of Lawrence.

In 1989 The Indian Leader made headlines when students of Haskell Indian Junior College filed a lawsuit citing censorship and denial of the students' first amendment rights when a faculty member and his son, who was not a Haskell student, attempted to publish an issue of the newspaper without receiving proper input from the newspaper staff. In addition to these actions, the newspaper was not published for five months following students reporting on the controversy surrounding an accusation of conflict of interest against the President of Haskell at that time, Gerald Gipp. Gordon Risk, American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) president in Kansas at the time, stated that "It was our judgment that their First Amendment rights were being infringed.... It was our feeling that students' rights were violated because they weren't going to be allowed to include stories they wanted in the newspaper."

The case was settled out of court that September and resulted in the federal government agreeing to give full control of the newspaper to Haskell students. Marcel Stevens, Editor-in-Chief at the time was quoted in the Tulsa World's coverage of the case: "The Indian Leader case sends a powerful message to Native Americans across the country. It tells them that they no longer have to passively accept the misguided paternalism of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and that they have the right to speak out and demand justice."

President Gipp, in an agreement with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, was later cleared of the allegations and was transferred to the bureau's Washington, D.C. offices.

In 1997 The Indian Leader celebrated 100 years of publication.

The latter decades of the 20th century also saw a number of changes in the publication and distribution of the newspaper. The 1990s, for example, resulted in the end of paid mail-order subscriptions to The Indian Leader. Mail order subscriptions, although a profit-

able venture earlier in the century, had become costly and unsustainable. In the mid-1990s, due in part to the age of the printing presses at Haskell and the cost associated with repairing the machinery, printing of The Indian Leader began to be outsourced putting an end to the century-old tradition of printing the newspaper on campus. Today the paper is distributed in print form across campus and online free of charge.

There are difficulties in keeping the newspaper going, primarily a lack of student participation. As a result of this, The Indian Leader is always looking for more stories from Haskell students. Lori Hasselman, who has worked on the Indian Leader staff since 2012 remarked that "I'm not sure that readers understand how hard it has been at times to manage the paper with so little participation. One semester it was down to one person." Despite such challenges, Hasselman is grateful for the opportunities that writing for the newspaper has given her and credits this experience as having further developed her writing skills and helped her to recognize the importance of Native American representation in journalism. Hasselman's sentiments were echoed by Perry who credited his time with the Indian Leader to improving his interviewing skills as well as providing him with opportunities for travel. "The Indian Leader built my career. I've been all over the United States because of Haskell and the paper. I made a documentary in California my sophomore year. I traveled to New York City to work as a beat reporter in Queens my junior year. I've also covered over two dozen college and professional sporting events including; The Cotton Bowl, NCAA March Madness, the NFL and MLB." Perry added "I've won over a dozen awards for my writing. I came into the Indian Leader with nothing more than a will to write and a positive attitude. Now I can pretty much pick anywhere I want to work after college. It is all thanks to hard work and the support of the Indian Leaders advisors; Rhonda LeValdo and Brent Cahwee."

Today, the Indian Leader continues to serve the Haskell community by striving to provide up-to-date and relevant news while working tirelessly to maintain the high standard of reporting established during its first years of publication.



Linotype press used in Haskell Institute's Printing Department on display at Navarre Hall. The Indian Leader was printed on these presses prior to the discontinuation of on-campus printing in the mid-1990s. The paper is currently printed by Osage Graphics in Burlingame, Kansas

Make Plans for the November 8th celebration of the Indian Leader with Tim Giago
Be a part of the history of Haskell

THE INDIAN LEADER
Haskell Indian Nations University

www.theindianleader.com the oldest Native American student newspaper Since 1897

Join Us!
120th anniversary of the Haskell Indian Leader the oldest Native American Student Newspaper in the World
November 8, 2017, 7pm
Haskell Auditorium
Lawrence, Kansas

Guest Speaker: Tim Giago, Oglala Lakota
The Native American Journalists Association (NAJA) selected Tim Giago as the recipient of the 2017 NAJA-Medill Milestone Achievement Award.
Giago was nominated by the NAJA-Medill selection committee for his lifetime of service to journalism and many years of dedication to NAJA as a founder of the organization. He is a lifetime member and the first president of the original Native American Press Association.
If you like more information please email indianleader10@gmail.com





Staff of the Indian Leader, 1950

Thorpe's New Policy: Good or Bad?

By Timothy Barber

Effective Fall 2017 Jim Thorpe Fitness Center has started a new policy that pertains to Haskell students, staff, and alumni.

The policy was created due to concerns for "safety and inappropriate use of Thorpe Hall for personal gain by persons outside of Haskell." The policy states that Haskell students, employees, former employees, Indian Health Services, and alumni will be allowed to use Thorpe Hall and Tecumseh Gym for recreational and fitness purposes. Only current student-athletes will be allowed to use Coffin Complex. A Haskell or I.H.S I.D. may be required for access of Thorpe and Tecumseh and alumni and former employees will need to sign up. No person will be allowed to use Thorpe or any location on Haskell campus for personal gain.

Al Gipp, Cross-country Coach and Thorpe Hall supervisor, says "students are still coming." While also stating "many are just asking questions, but Thorpe is still up and running." The weekends have been temporarily closed due to lack of staff. Should be up and running shortly they're just waiting on "getting a couple student workers cleared by financial aid." The process for getting cleared by financial aid involves background checks, fingerprints, and filling out documents which can be quite a long process.

Marco Starr, Junior year student, says the policy gives us a neutral image considering "it's good in the ways that we want our students to work out and stay in shape, but we're shutting out the rest of the Lawrence community." Starr also states that it provides a more comfortable environment because "people who are scared to workout may get turned off because they see a huge guy lifting huge amounts of weight."

Josiah Candelaria, Junior year student, says the policy is "cool because it's less crowded, but not everyone utilizes the facility so it's always empty." Candelaria expressed how "KU shouldn't care about the policy. They do have their own facility."

Both Starr and Candelaria stated that this policy has not had an effect on their workout routines. Starr stated that "it is cool just seeing just Native's in Thorpe, but it is less motivating."



*With a new policy at Thorpe, there maybe less crowds at the gym.
Photo by Tim Barber*

Dining Off Campus Options for Haskell students

By Travis Campbell

This semester's closure of the Grill House has left some students in a bind, looking for lower-cost dining options off-campus. Fortunately, being a college town, Lawrence has several specials throughout the week to suit the needs, and budgets, of practically anyone.

The Burger Stand at the Casbah, located at 803 Massachusetts, offers a late-night special consisting of five dollars for a burger and fries. This special is offered nightly and, while seemingly simple upon first glance, their American Kobe beef and house-cut fries are truly among the best in Lawrence. Another burger special can be found at Set'em Up Jacks at 1800 E. 23rd Street, but is restricted to Monday nights. In addition to this half-price burger special, Set'em Up Jacks menu includes daily specials. A complete listing can be found on their website at: www.setemupjacks.com.

Tres Mexicanos, located at 1800 E. 23rd Street (In the same strip mall as Set'em Up Jacks), offers a Taco Tuesday special comprised of 99-cent hard-shell tacos and four soft tacos for \$4.99. El Potro, at 3333 Iowa Street, also has a 99-cent taco special, however this is only on Monday nights.

If you should find yourself tiring of burgers and tacos, Jin Shan Chinese Buffet, also conveniently located in the shopping center at 1800 E. 23rd Street, offers a lunch special on Mondays and Wednesdays. Coming in at under \$10 per person for an all you can eat buffet, this is undeniably one of the best deals in Lawrence.

For something a little more up-market, Genovese Italian Restaurant at 941 Massachusetts offers a different item for their express lunch special during the week as well as half-price appetizers during their happy hour from 2-5 pm. Also downtown, Bayleaf Indian Restaurant and Bar at 947 New Hampshire, India Palace at 129 E. 10th, and Aladdin Café at 1021 Massachusetts all offer lunch buffets seven days a week.

With low-cost options like these, all located within relatively close proximity to campus, there is something to suit practically any palate.

Microwave Hot Chocolate Bread Pudding By Diamond Williams

1 Microwave safe Mug

1 Hot Chocolate pack. Or 2 Tbsp Hot Chocolate Mix



2 slices of Bread (1 Cup cubed)

1 large Egg

1/4 Cup Milk

1/4 tsp Vanilla extract

2 Tbsp Sugar

1/4 tsp Cinnamon(Optional)

2 Tbsp Whipped Cream(Optional)

1. Cut Bread slices into small 1/2 inch cubes. Put in microwave safe mug
2. In a separate bowl, beat egg until well mixed. Add milk, vanilla and sugar, mix until fully combined.
3. Add hot chocolate mix into egg mixture. Beat until well combined.
4. Pour mixture over bread and let sit for 5 min.
5. Place in microwave. On high Microwave for 1 minute, uncovered. Check and see if it's still liquid. If it is, microwave in 30-second bursts, till pudding is cooked all the way to the center; the very center can still look a bit uncooked, but it shouldn't be liquid.
6. Remove from microwave, add whipped cream on top, sprinkle cinnamon over. Serve warm.