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You Are Next

MAKAYLA SLOAN

A three year run as AFC west division Champions. The league's highest ranked offense. Placed second in the AFC. One game away from the Super Bowl. Up-and- coming Quarterback named league MVP.

This is just a short list of the Kansas City Chiefs accomplishments in the 2018 football season. While fans have been raving over their successes, many Native American and Indigenous people haven't been focusing on the touchdowns.

With the KC Chiefs recent season, it has become harder for some Native peoples to ignore the franchise's promotion of inaccurate stereotypes of Native people. Mark Morales, a Haskell student and ex-Chiefs fan says that he no longer attends KC Chiefs games because of the cultural appropriation that goes on there.

The Kansas City Chiefs have a long history of being culturally insensitive, starting at the very beginning with the conception of the team and its name.

Jimmy Beason, of the Haskell American Indian Studies department, has created a Facebook page dedicated to informing people about the Boy Scouts of America's organization known as the "Micosay Tribe" that led to the naming of the Kansas City Chiefs.

According to Mr. Beason, this fake Indian tribe is based in Missouri and was founded by H. Roe Bartle in the 1920's. The organization has bizarre rituals and makes young boy scouts to go on "vision quests." The scouts receive fake Indian names and have elaborate pow-wows. The organization has two camps in Missouri, which they call "reservations." The "Micosay Tribe" was led by Bartle and followers called him "chief." In 1956 Bartle became mayor of Kansas City, Missouri and the nickname remained. In 1963, the football team known as the Dallas Texans was relocated and renamed the "Chiefs" to honor the fake tribal leader.

Since the creation the team has adopted other culturally insensitive rituals. As part of the Chiefs pregame, a special guest is invited to lead the drum ceremony in which a oversized

native drum is beaten to the rhythm of the "tomahawk chop." The tomahawk chop is a fan chant originating with the Florida State Seminoles in the 1980s. The chant sung is a dumb-down version of Native song reflecting the Indian stereotype created by Hollywood. The chant is accompanied by a "chopping" arm movement, giving it the name tomahawk chop.

It is well known that the Kansas City Chiefs are not the only sports team guilty of cultural appropriation. The Cleveland Indians and Washington Redskins are two examples.

The Cleveland Indians mascot known as "Chief Wahoo" is a characterization of Native American stereotype. Many movements and organizations, including Twitter's #DeChief movement, have been placing pressure on the Cleveland franchise to remove the Chief Wahoo logo from all Cleveland paraphernalia. In 2018 a small battle was won and the Chief Wahoo logo was retired and will no longer appear on players on field.

The Washington Redskins are well known for their racist mascot. The franchise constantly feels pressure from movements such as #ChangeTheMascot and #NotYourMascot.

The #NotYourMascot movement is organized by ENOM (Eradicating Native Offensive Mascotry). The movement was formed by Jacqueline Keeler, an American writer and activist of Diné and Yankton Dakota heritage. The organization uses its presence to work toward the end of the use of Native American racial groups as mascots by franchises such as the Washington Redskins.

With movements like these targeting the organizations that use Native themes, it shouldn't be long until the racism displayed by the Kansas City Chiefs gets the attention it needs to force a change.

To quote Haskell student Broderick Roberts -

"No more. No more dressing in my ancestors traditional regalia. No more beating a fake imitation of our sacred drum. No more tomahawk chops. No more. We cannot take this

bigotry anymore. Get rid of ALL Indigenous themed mascots, for they are not "honoring" but are harming. Chief Wahoo was just the start, to the racist teams in Washington and Kansas City, you are next."



#NotYourMascot

@EONMassoc

Native parents organized to eliminate Native Mascotry, creators of #NotYourMascot which we launched/trended Super Bowl 2014

📍 Home of #NotYourMascot

🌐 nomorestereotypes.org

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Bringing awareness about the fake "Micosay Tribe" of the Kansas City are...

Student Senate Update

SEAN PARRISH

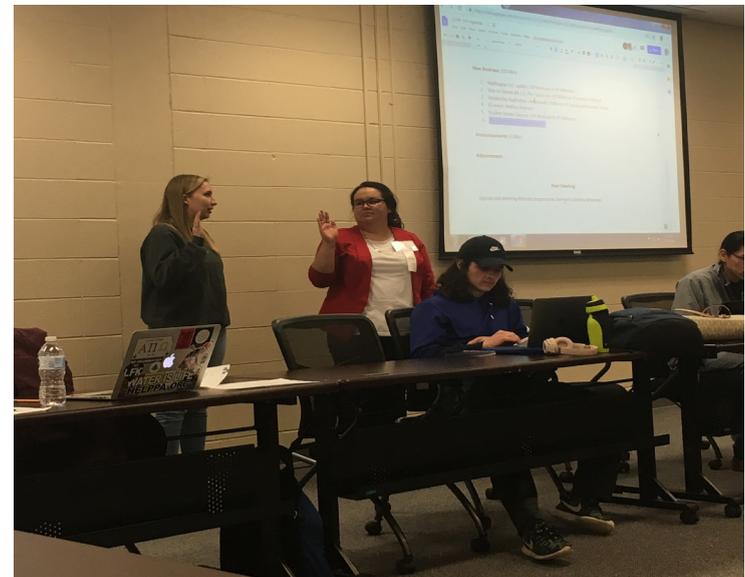


Photo by: Sean Parrish

NAVARRE HALL—This past thursday Student Senate held their bi-weekly General Assembly meetings located in the Regents Room.

The meeting started off with a prayer from newly elected Secretary; Caroline Wiseman (Inupiaq- Tribal village of White Mountain). Since there weren't enough club representatives present to make quorum they did an overview of the *Old Business* and *New Business*.

Guest speakers from the KU Powwow & Indigenous Festival event committee; Melissa Peterson, Anthaea Scouffas, and Jancita Warrington presented over the events happening April 5th-6th (full schedule TBA). In addition, they are looking for student volunteers to help with the event and to help set up a tipi that their First Nations Student Association (FNSA) recently purchased.

The meeting then proceeded with the resignation of now former Student Senate Sponsor; Jancita Warrington. Luckily two Haskell employees; Laura Rice and Cleta La Brie stepped up for the vacant positions. Voting for them will occur next General Assembly meeting.

For more information on how to get involved with Student Senate contact your designated Class Representative.

Haskell Alumni rapper performs at Tecumseh

SEAN PARRISH

TECUMSEH HALL—Over 50 people gathered to watch rapper and Haskell alumni; Ro3 (Robert Ankney) perform this previous Monday night.

The event was in collaboration with the Interfaith council, they did door prizes and served food/refreshments while Ankney performed songs off his upcoming EP. Ankney stated that "the EP will drop sometime at the end of March/beginning of April."

Ankney currently works for his tribe; Pawnee Nation, as a Methamphetamine & Suicide Prevention Special-

ist. Ankney graduated with a bachelor's degree in Business Administration emphasis in Business Management in Fall 2017. He stated that he implements the knowledge he gained from Haskell into his music marketing.

When asked about what his inspiration for creating music is Ankney states that "My inspiration for creating music began when I was 14. Growing up with a single mother and not having my father there was a tough situation for me. The only thing I really knew about my father was that he was an musician and through doing music it makes me feel like I have a

relationship with him because I am able to make music the same way he did, just a different genre.

Do you have any advice for people who want to pursue music?

My advice to don't be afraid to step out on your own and don't feel like you have to rely on other people to advance yourself. Because in the end, all you will have is yourself.



Photo by: Makayla Sloan



Photo by: Sean Parrish

Washington Report

LINDSEY ROBINSON

The office of the President along with Vice President, William Wilkinson, and I have just returned from attending tribal college week in Washington D.C.

We spent the week advocating for Haskell Indian Nation University along with the other 37 TCUs. Throughout the week we met with congressional leaders and discussed the importance of programs such as Strengthening Institutions, or Title III part F. Programs like these fund approximately \$30 million, or half of TCU funding, and it expires this fiscal year.

The financial impact this has on our university is estimated at about \$1.5 million dollars. In order to continue this funding it is essential to reach out to your state representatives and advocate to continue this funding and making it permanent.

We also addressed areas of improvement for our campus that include increase in security

measure across campus, better security cameras, full time security staff, hiring more employees, building maintenance, and back log facility repairs. In these measures we're looking to improve our campus by making it more autonomous. This would allow for more efficient hiring processes and more efficient management across campus.

We encourage our students to continue advocating on behalf of Haskell Indian Nations University as well as for the other phenomenal TCUs. I plan to have a list of states congressional leaders for distribution next week to assist our students on where to go to advocate for Strengthening Institutions as well as for our university.

Onward Haskell!

TRiO Tips

TIFFANY BLEVINS

Prioritizing means to do what is most important first. But how can a person decide what should be done first when everything seems important? Well The Priority Matrix, popularized by Stephen Covey in his book Seven Habits for Highly Effective People, can help you organize tasks into 4 sections: Urgent & Important, Not Urgent & Important, Urgent and Not important, and finally Not Urgent & Not Important.

Urgent & Important

These are things a person should do first. These tasks requires immediate attention and have great significance. Examples: Medical Emergency, Immediate Upcoming Deadline, Same Day Appointments, ect. Do these things first/Do right away.

Not Urgent & Important

These are things that do not require immediate attention, but have great significance. Examples: Hanging out with Friends/family, Writing a Letter, Meditation, ect. Do these things second/Put on the Calendar for later.

Urgent & Not Important

These are things that try to grab immediate attention, but they have no significance. Examples: Sales Call, Unnessasry Errands, Interruptions, Invites, ect. Do these things third/ Delegate or Decline if Possible.

Not Urgent & Not Important

These are things that do not requires immediate attention and have no significance. Examples: TV, Videogames, Time Wasting Tasks, ect. Do these things last/ or Decline these tasks.

Tasks in life are constantly going to be shiftin in different parts of the matix based on how relevant things are to you. The Priority Matrix is a great tool to keep track and make decision on the tasks in your life.

Alcohol Awareness Presentations happening throughout February

SEAN PARRISH

ROE CLOUD HALL— Students gathered in the study hall for the first Alcohol Awareness presentation.

Hosted by Haskell's Campus Housing Department they invited Lawrence Police Officer; Shawn Gross, who has worked for ten years with the Lawrence Police Department. Gross discussed topics like "How to Spot Alcohol Poisoning", "Alcohol Related Laws", "Minor in Possession of Alcohol", "Furnishing Alcohol to a Minor", and "Consuming in Public".

Gross stated "One of the reasons why I am here is to educate you guys about the laws and the effect alcohol can have on your future if you don't drink responsibly. We can't prevent every crime out there, but a DUI is preventable." He ended in saying "Please, if you do consume alcohol, get a designate driver."

Jane Lanham, Roe Clouds' Residential Dorm Advisor, said "It's important to have these seminars because the percentage of Native Americans becoming alcoholics are higher than any other ethnic groups. So if we become

aware of how alcohols effects our people, we can take steps to decrease this percentage." She ended in saying that if they could have a better understanding of the effects of alcohol maybe they can make better choices. But I believe it is going to take a lot more than the police department presenting a program about alcohol awareness"



Photo by: Sean Parrish

Student to student:

If/When you drink, please be respectful of campus and make sure to throw away your empty cans and/or bottles. We are all adults here, so nobody should expect other people to pick up after them. Ahe'hee'!

Things to do at Haskell besides drugs and alcohol

SIELAK TUCKFIELD

Haskell Indian Nations University is often stereotyped as a "party school".

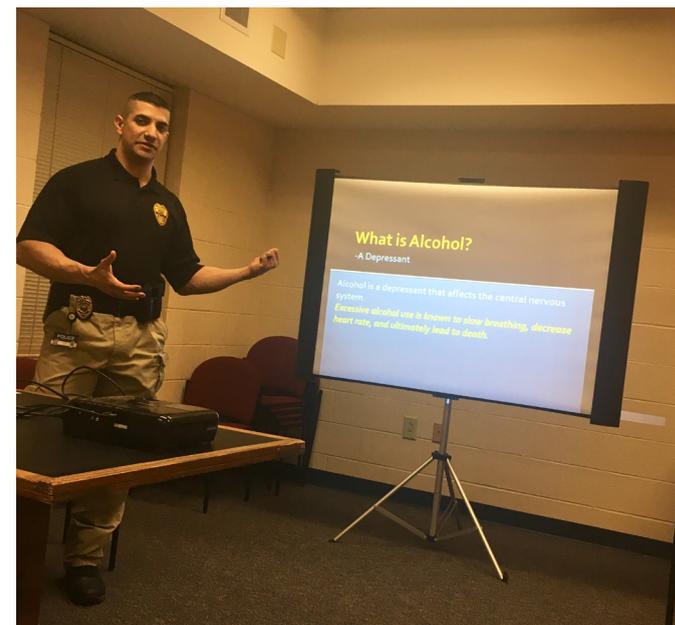
But there are many different options and activities you can do rather than going out and drinking. Activities such as; working out at the Thorpe gym, learning a new skill, or finding new music are great ways to keep the mind occupied.

Elias Her Many Horses, Haskell student, who is pursuing the Environmental Science degree states that he loves to go out to Tecumseh and play basketball with his friends. In addition he also enjoys drumming and Grass dancing. Her Many Horses stated that he knows when his friends partying may be getting out of hand, "it is when they stop coming to class and being as social."

One of our head Resident Advisors; Jane Lanham (Seminole) knows that

addiction and alcoholism has been prevalent throughout Native American history for generations. She suggests to get out of the dorm room and explore places like downtown Mass street which is filled with restaurants and other interesting places. She continued to say that even volunteering at homeless shelters would help. "It may sound boring, but if you think you're in a bad situation seeing other people who are worse off really gives you a good perception on your own troubles." Lanham is also on the hot pursuit of trying to get a theatre room and snack area in Roe Cloud hall.

Haskell University is a place for educating our youth and through that education, students may hopefully realize their full potential and break the cycle of addiction in their family and own personal lives.



Officer Shawn Gross explaining what alcohol is.

Photo by: Sean Parrish

Haskell's Campus Housing department welcomes Lawrence Police Department, Public Affairs Unit for:

ALCOHOL AWARENESS

7:00PM PRESENTATIONS AT RESIDENTIAL HALLS

February 12 ~ Tuesday | Roe Cloud Hall
2nd floor Wolf Wing study room

February 13 ~ Wednesday | Pocahontas Hall
first floor computer lab

February 19 ~ Tuesday | Blaylock Hall
first floor back lobby

February 21 ~ Thursday | Osceola-Keokuk Hall
upstairs classroom

February 26 ~ Tuesday | Winona Hall
first floor living room

Off Campus Students welcome to attend any presentation!

Introduction of speakers by
Monica Jackson,
HINU Alcohol/Substance Abuse Counselor

Question and answer session after presentations

Refreshments will be served



Photo by: Sielak Tuckfield



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Jingle Dress Dancer: Shay Crowfeather



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Haskell Spring 2019 Welcome Back Powwow

MAKAYLA SLOAN

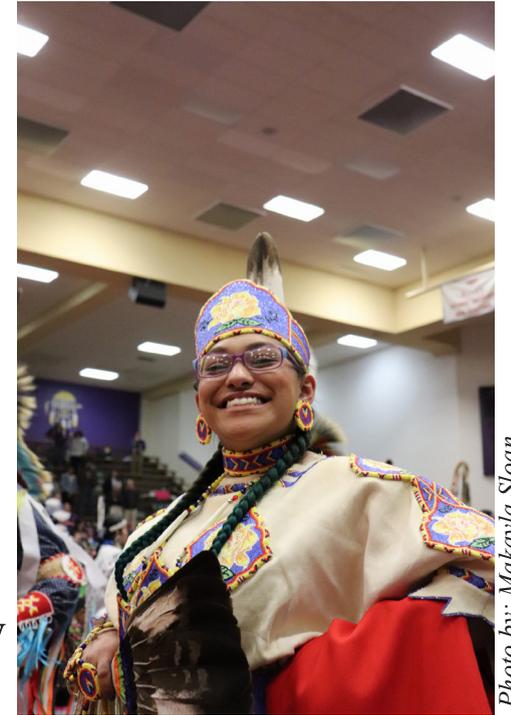


Photo by: Makayla Sloan

Southern Buckskin Dancer; Amber Quis Quis



Photo by: Sean Parrish

Evelyn Rose LeBeau (Bad River Ojibwa/Lakota) getting crowned the 2019/2020 Miss Indian Youth of Lawrence.

COFFIN COMPLEX—Haskell’s 2019 Welcome Back Powwow was held this Saturday; Feb., 9, 2019. The event was an exciting start to the Spring 2019 semester. Artists and food vendors line the perimeter of the complex selling items such as beaded jewelry, ribbon skirts, t-shirts, homemade soap, and make extravagant items and food.

Present at the event were many native royalties and title holders including 2018-2019 Miss Haskell; Ahnawake Toyekoyah and 2018-2019 Haskell Brave; Troy Watterson.

The event participants and spectators ranged all ages from infants to elders. Some of the first dance categories were tiny tots, men’s 50+ and women’s 50+. The other categories included junior boys, junior girls, women’s jingle dress, women’s northern traditional, women’s southern traditional, women’s fancy dance, men’s northern and southern traditional, men’s grass dance, men’s fancy dance.

During the Powwow was a giveaway event for the Haskell students. Prizes such as instant ramen, laundry soap, and t-shirts were spread across the dance floor. Students were gathered into a ring around the prizes and when told they all rushed to gather whatever prizes they had their eye on.

The HINU Welcome Back Powwow is great fun for everyone. Haskell Brave Troy Watterson says “The Welcome Back Pow Wow is a great event that is continuing to grow bigger with each passing semester. I always enjoy seeing friends that travel far to join the celebrations here at Haskell.” Make sure to attend next semester’s Welcome Back Pow Wow and experience the fun for yourself.



Photo by: Makayla Sloan

Head Man/Grass Dancer: Sam Riding In



Photo by: Makayla Sloan

Head Lady/Miss Haskell; Ahnawake Toyekoyah and Grass dancer; Josh Garcia compete in Potato dance competition



Photo by: Makayla Sloan

The Story of a Haskell Student in the 70s

SYLVIA VILLANUEVA



Hello, I am a kickapoo woman, with a great heart, mind and spirit. I am a Urban Indian, but I am an educated Native American. I am a Keyboard Warrior and an Indigenous Activist for our struggles including every indigenous women that goes missing. I was brought to Haskell today for a interview, from my grand daughter: Sylvia, to reminisce of my old days.

What was your first thoughts when you came to Haskell?

Mary: "When I first came to Haskell I was excited, because I am an Urban Indian and I wanted to know more about my people and my culture."

Were you alone?

Mary: "Yes, I was by myself on a bus from Kansas City, MO to Lawrence, Kansas."

Who were you back in the 70's ?

Mary: "I was young and naive- I knew I had a lot to learn, as well as having anxiety. It was my first time away from my parents."

What made you choose Haskell?

Mary: "Haskell chose me actually, my mother and father had no money to

afford college. Haskell was the only opportunity we had."

Was Haskell hard for you?

Mary: "No not really, as far as talking about the education part, I was a really good student."

On a average, what were your grades like?

Mary: "I would say I was a 3.5 [g.p.a] I did pretty good. Although I did fail one class. Which was Art Appreciation. I just didn't go."

Why didn't you attend that class?

Mary: "Because it was the only time that I could see my boyfriend, I would much rather see him, knowing that I had the rest of my other classes all straight."

How did Haskell effect you?

Mary: "I was always happy to be here, I love being around my people. Being from the city, also known as a *Urban Indian*, you don't see many Native people. I was lost to what my culture was, and I needed to find it. I needed to understand me better."

Here in 2018-2019 there is about 506 cases identified that reported about a undercount of missing and murdered Indigenous women. How was it, or has it even changed from the 70's to now?

Mary: "Because of being Urban Indian, I didn't learn about that. It wasn't known to me at the time. But I am more than sure the numbers were way worse in the 70's because nothing had been reported. It just kept continuing and many

people went missing!"

When you attended Haskell, did it ever result into having a child?

Mary: "Yes, I had two Haskell Raskells. I got married to the man named Sterling Harjo."

Did you continue school?

Mary: "No I had to leave school for couple of years because I was ready to give birth. But yes, after the second child I did continue my education and went on to become a Registered Nurse."

Do you have any advice to those who would like to come to Haskell?

Mary: "Come, if your not already into your culture and you want to learn attend Haskell. What you get out of it, is what you put into it."

*"I continued my education, and my two kids came to Haskell. I'm a Grandma to seven grandchildren and one of them is here at Haskell now and is the 3rd generation Haskell student *warm fuzzy tears appeared* and I am proud she choose Haskell over any University. Haskell is a very important school."*

Dr. Daniel Wildcat

JAMIE COLVIN

Dr. Daniel Wildcat is a Yuchi member of the Muscogee Nation and is currently the Acting-President of Haskell Indian Nations University. He will hold this position until March 17, 2019 and presumes returning to his previous position as Acting-Vice President of Academic Affairs. Dr. Wildcat has worked at Haskell for 33 years where he has held other various positions such as; Deanships, Vice President of University Services and the proudest position he says he has upheld was being a faculty member. "This is where my heart and mind reside, working with bright young native students," says Dr. Wildcat.

Before attending college, Wildcat mentions being drafted into the Vietnam War in 1972 where he served in the U.S. Army for two years as a weather observer. Later, returning

home after his services, he attended the University of Kansas where he obtained a Bachelors degree majoring in Sociology with a minor in Philosophy. He continued with his studies at KU and graduated with a Masters in Sociology at KU. After that he proceeded to obtain a faculty position at Haskell in January of 1986. Ten years later Wildcat was encouraged by Vine Deloria Jr. and others to pursue his education even further. He succeeded in graduating from the University of Missouri-Kansas City completing an Interdisciplinary Ph.D. at the Block School of Public Administration and Business. Wildcat states, "I'm really fortunate because without their encouragement, I wouldn't [have] done it." An interesting fact about Wildcat that you may not know, he shared that while attending high school, he played the guitar in a rock band. He

continued his musician skills again in college when he returned from his service. To this day if he is feeling troubled, he mentions that picking up his acoustic guitar is the best therapy.

When asked about some of the success or awards Wildcat has accomplished or received while being here at Haskell, he mentions that he subscribes from the ancient teachings. He is very lucky in his life. "...happiness is illusive, the best that we can get is be very lucky, we can be very blessed, and I have certainly been that." He was most appreciative and honored when asked to co-author the book *Power and Place: Indian Education in America* with Vine Deloria Jr. in 2001. Wildcat is also appreciative of all the work involving grants at Haskell. This leads students to opportunities while working with them to

be successful. "That's not an award, those are rewards," Wildcat says. He is most proud of seeing students grow throughout the years at Haskell and enjoys what he can provide for the students.

Some encouraging words from Dr. Daniel Wildcat:

"First, pay attention, be mindful of what you are doing. Pay attention to all the opportunities that surround you. Get involved here at Haskell and you can really make a difference." "...A lot of the time I think students have these little voices of doubt that are in the back of their minds saying you can't do that. Quiet that little voice of doubt, just be brave, courageous and open those doors and see what will happen. A lot of good things will happen when you start opening those doors."



Photo by: Kayla Bointy

Haskell Handgame in Tecumseh

KAYLA BOINTY

A small tournament was held in Tecumseh Hall on Feb. 8 2019. Teams were composed of: Coach Gipps Native Games Class, Team 155 and welcomed guests from Oklahoma Bad Medicine.



Photo by: Kayla Bointy

Basketball teams headed to Illinois

SEAN PARRISH

HASKELL— Both women's and mens' basketball teams were each selected as one of the eight teams that will participate in the 2019 Association of Independent Institutions (A.I.I) conference tournament taking place in Lincoln, Ill. this upcoming weekend.

Men's placed as the No. 5 Seed with a 12-15 record. Team captain; Bryon Elledge stated that he's very confident going into the tournament.

Haskell women's earned the No.3 Seed with a record of 20-8. Sierra Penn (Diné), team captain, said "I am excited for us to go into playoffs, I think we have a good chance of making it to the championship. Although we recently lost a player due to a

stress fracture, we're really not trying to look at the negatives, we're just focusing on the positives and also keeping in mind of how far we've come from the beginning of the semester. We're just going to take it game-by-game and hopefully we can make it through."

Quarterfinals will take place Friday; Feb. 22. Men's will face off with College of the Ozarks (Mo.), the No. four Seed with a 18-9 record at 5:30 PM cst. Womens will play at 7:30 PM cst against the No. 6 Seed Voorhees College (15-12).

If the Men's get the victory they will face off with either the No. 1 Seed Indiana University Southwest (21-6)

or the No. 8 Seed Lincoln Christian University (11-16) in the semifinals on Saturday, Feb. 23 at 5:30 PM cst.

Tristan Keah-tigh, said "This is my first time going. I'm really excited to go into playoffs knowing that as a team we overcame the obstacles that we experienced at the beginning of the season." Keah-tigh ended in saying that "I would like to thank all the students and supporters who have come out and watched us, although we had some losses, you all still believed in us and kept faith in us."

The men's championship game is set for Sunday, Feb. 24 at 7:30PM cst. The women's championship is set for the same day at 4:00 PM cst.



Photo by: Makayla Sloan



Men's Basketball team Photo by: Makayla Sloan

A.I.I Conference Championship Banners unveiled

SEAN PARRISH



Photo by: Sean Parrish

Both Men's Cross Country and Women's Volleyball at the banner unveil on Feb., 14.

Congratulations to the student athletes that worked hard all season to receive these accomplishments.



Photo by: Makayla Sloan



Photo by: Makayla Sloan

Environmental Science Major; Macaulay Brown on Senior Recognition Night.



Photo by: Makayla Sloan

I.A.I.A Major; Nakia Hendricks on Senior Recognition Night

Haskell Horoscopes

FARRAH JAZEH

Aries

Mar 21-Apr 19: Have something important to do today? Set a few alarms in the morning so you don't oversleep, Aries. Your productivity will be increased today since you will have more energy. Don't let this go to waste! Finish that assignment that you've been putting off, today is the best day to do it!

Lucky numbers: 1, 6, 8, 24

Taurus

Apr 20-May 20: You may run into a conflict or confrontation with a peer or coworker today, Taurus. The longer this conflict lasts, the weaker your relationship with this person will become. Make sure you approach this situation by speaking with the individual directly.

Lucky numbers: 3, 14, 22, 29

Gemini

May 21-Jun 20: Someone is ready to invest in you, Gemini. Whether it's in your future or in an idea you have. Someone is ready to encourage you to take the next step. Don't miss out on this life changing opportunity, start conversations about your future with those around you!

Lucky numbers: 7, 30, 59, 100

Cancer

Jun 21-Jul 22: You are a strong individual, Cancer, and you deserve a rest. Take time off today to indulge in some self-care. Take a break and reflect on the past week and think about what it is you want to accomplish in the coming days. This reflection will help you visualize your goals, making them easier to achieve.

Lucky numbers: 25, 33, 49, 82

Leo

Jul 23-Aug 22: Today's energy is going to give you the confidence you need to accomplish anything you want, Leo! This burst of positive energy will last for a few days, but that doesn't mean you should take it for granted!

Lucky numbers: 6, 15, 58, 68

Virgo

Aug 23-Sep 22: Today is the day to go out and find your special gift, Virgo. It has been following you, and you have subtly been picking up on it. It may come in the form of a new talent, or it may be a financial gift that is coming your way!

Lucky numbers: 1, 11, 21, 100

Libra

Sep 23-Oct 22: Today is a good day for you to take a risk, Libra! You have been pondering a life-changing decision for a while now. Positive change will come from this decision that you are choosing to make. Put your whole self into this decision, and you will be thankful you did.

Lucky numbers: 5, 14, 27, 94

Scorpio

Oct 23-Nov 21: You have gone through many radical changes in the past year, Scorpio. You have had highs and lows, but you have learned about yourself in ways that you never thought possible. Use this experience and knowledge to plan your next endeavor. This may come in the form of a new job or career, or an academic pursuit. Whatever the next step is, be sure to look back on past experiences for support.

Lucky numbers: 26, 46, 67, 82

Sagittarius

Nov 22- Dec 21: **Sagittarius, you are** going through a shift in your life right now. One chapter has ended and a new one has begun. You are creating a new story in your life and you may feel lost. Remember that your life experiences are there to help guide you to help you uncover your future successes. You will excel in whatever it is you choose to do in your life!

Lucky numbers: 10, 20, 50, 100

Capricorn

Dec 22- Jan 19: You have come a long way from where you were this time last year, Capricorn. Reflect on your past experiences and try to make sense of what you mistake you might have made. You are a year older and wiser than you have ever been. Your future is bright!

Lucky numbers: 22, 67, 85, 92

Aquarius

Jan 20- Feb 18: This is your time to shine, Aquarius! You are ready to move forward with this idea or plan that you have been thinking about for quite some time. It may be that you are deciding to move or make a big purchase. Whatever your big plan is, you will be successful!

Lucky numbers: 19, 28, 94, 99

Pisces

Feb 19- Mar 20: Someone may rub you the wrong way today, Pisces. Be sure you don't let them get under your skin and ruin your good day. You may act without thinking first. Make sure you slow down and think before you speak or act. Your actions and words make a big impact on those around you.

Lucky numbers: 24, 25, 68, 93

Tiff-Bits Comics

TIFFANY BLEVINS



INDIAN LEADER MEETINGS:

WEDNESDAYS @ 4:15 PM IN THE INDIAN LEADER OFFICE ON THE FIRST FLOOR OF TECUMSEH, FIRST DOOR ON THE LEFT.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR WRITERS, PHOTOGRAPHERS, AND POETS.

**WE PAY YOU FOR YOUR SUBMISSIONS
(come get this béeso)**