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Haskell Hosts Sexual Assault Awareness Forum & Vigil

by Tyler Jones

In the wake of Saturday morning's report of sexual assault on campus at OK Hall, the Haskell community gathered in a forum setting at the Haskell Auditorium Thursday night to address the issue. The event began with a prayer song, led by Student Housing Supervisor, Tom Spottedhorse.

Chief Information Officer, Josh Arce, emceed the event and answered questions from students along with President Chenault both aloud and from anonymous questions on paper. Arce stated, "The purpose of this forum is to be open and honest and share information as we know it. This is not a television show where it all ends in one hour. The healing process will take a long time."

Arce opened up saying the steps that were taken Saturday were consistent with our plan and the Haskell staff acted appropriately.

Arce went on to say, "We think our plan was effective on the way things were handled."

President Chenault followed up by noting that safety alerts were posted at OK Hall, the site of the incident.

Many students raised questions of concern of how this could be prevented in the future. President Chenault stressed the importance of having Haskell men protect their female Haskell counterpart. President Chenault said, "No other gender/ethnic group is under more danger of sexual assault than Native American women. Women are too be cherished. I'm calling all the men on campus to step-up and protect these women. It would be helpful to have men and groups walk women at night from the library and dark spots around campus back to where they need to go." Student Senate President Beverly Foley ex-

pressed the need saying, "Protect each other."

A major factor in protecting Haskell students is funding. President Chenault stated that with funding, the campus will add more LED lightning and emergency lights. Also, starting in the fall of 2015-16, freshman will remain in Blalock Hall and Pocahontas Hall for the entire school year. Currently, second-semester freshman can move to any of the other buildings by application.

Another big item of the evening was the importance of reporting an incident. President Chenault made it very clear saying, "If you don't report, we cannot do anything. One fourth of Native American women are sexual assaulted in their lifetime and most do not report it."

Arce addressed that there is a two-year statute of limitations, but an

individual will have more evidence and a stronger case if they report right after it happens. Arce also stated, that an individual has the right to defend themselves if they are harmed.

Student, Bear Tompkins spoke and said, "Policies are not completely why this happened (Saturday's sexual assault report). This is a cultural problem. As Native Americans, we rely too much on drinking and smoking. We will lose our culture if we continue to rely on chemical dependency."

To conclude the event, students and staff gathered outside for a vigil to mourn the recent events. The group was next to the courtyard gazebo with candles lit.

If you need to report an emergency case, contact the police immediately. Complaints can also be filed online, through the Student Senate and Administration.

Defining Rape In The State Of Kansas

by Krystle Neal

Ask a person if they think rape is okay and they will indubitably say no. Ask a person if they have forced an individual to have sex of any kind with them or had sex with someone who was too drunk to indicate whether or not they wanted to have sex and the responses are a little more forgiving.

People don't like the word "rape." We associate it with anonymous men who grab us in dark alleys while we are headed to our cars with our keys between our fingers, but statistics inform us that isn't accurate. According to the U.S. Department of Justice's Bureau of Statistics Sex Offenses and Offenders Study, two thirds of rapes are committed by someone known to the victim: a friend, family member, coworker, etc. But how can this be? We trust these people and they know that rape is wrong. The real question is, do they know what rape actually is?

In the state of Kansas, rape is engaging in sexual intercourse with a victim who does not consent to sexual intercourse, when the victim is overcome by fear or force, or when the victim is unconscious or physically powerless. Overcome by force is what we think of as a "classic" rapist, gun to your head, knife to your throat, type of situations. Overcome by fear can apply when the aggressor is threatening the safety of the victim and/or loved ones of the victim. Also, when an individual cannot provide consent due to a mental deficiency or disease or when an individual cannot provide consent because of the effect of drugs, alcohol, and other substances, it is rape.

If you drug a victim and have sex with them, it is rape. If you get someone really drunk to the point where they are not sure what is going on and you have sex with them, it is rape. If you see a man or a woman stumbling around and fading in and out of consciousness and you decide to have sex with them, it is rape. We all know when our



friends have had too much to drink and it is time to call it a night. If you see someone else in that state, do not have sex with them. Chances are they are not able to give you consent and no consent means you are committing rape. And it doesn't have to be vaginal penetration to be considered rape. Penetration of any kind, even with fingers, without consent is rape.

Additionally, if people are having consensual sex and one partner says to stop, the sex is no longer consensual and the other partner is ordered by law to cease penetration. For example, if a man and a woman are having sex and the woman says she wants to stop, the man must pull out immediately. The man does not get to keep going until ejaculation. The man does not receive a winding down time. When consent is withdrawn, it is time to stop.

It is important for everyone to educate themselves on what rape is because, generally, no one actually wants to rape anyone. However, just because you don't want to rape someone doesn't mean you won't do it. If you are driving your car down a road and don't see a speed limit sign, you are still responsible for maintaining the legal speed limit. You may not want to speed, but you still could be speeding. Just because you don't know what the speed limit is, doesn't make you any less liable for your actions. The same is true of rape.

So educate yourself on the definition of rape in the state in which you are living so titles like college student, athlete, friend, and scholar aren't tainted with a co-title of rapist. (Kan. Stat. Ann. 21-5503)

Haskell Students Arrested on Suspicion of Sexual Assault

by Charlie Perry

Two male residents of Osceola-Keokuk Hall (OK Hall) were arrested by the Lawrence Police Department in connection with an investigation of a sexual misconduct claim by a female student. According to the Douglas County booking website, two males who match the arrest time are nineteen and twenty years old from Anadarko, Oklahoma.

Lawrence police were dispatched to OK Hall at 4:45 a.m. on Saturday regarding an alleged sexual assault. The police made contact with a female victim who identified two male suspects, both known by the victim. The female in question reported that the two men forcibly raped her in a dorm room within OK Hall.

The victim was transported to a local medical facility for treatment as officers began their search for the suspects. Lawrence police located the suspects shortly after; one on campus and the other at 4820 Bob Billings. Police then transported the two suspects to the Lawrence Police Department for questioning.

Both suspects were later transported to the Douglas County Jail Saturday afternoon and are currently being held on 75,000.00 bonds. A court date has been set for the two individuals on 11/17/2014 at 3:00 p.m.

Haskell University remains firm in its no tolerance policy towards rape. Newly confirmed Haskell President, Venida Chenault has made it clear to students both in her fall 2014 convocation speech and in her inauguration address that keeping students safe is a priority.

"My goal is not to reduce levels of violence but to end violence and abuse against our women...for those who opt to engage in violence or abuse against your peers including date rape, intimate partner violence, domestic violence, sexual harassment, sex discrimination, or any other hate crime, you will be subject to prosecution by local, state, and federal authorities. Haskell will not

tolerate or make any excuses for this type of conduct and you will lose the opportunity to pursue your education here if you choose to engage in these behaviors," said Chenault in her convocation speech.

Student Rights Specialist, Danelle McKinney says Haskell wants to be more victim focused. In the past, the processes focused on just one group but because of Title IX requirements, the focus is now on everyone involved. A threat assessment team is being assembled to manage all aspects of what happens when students are involved in sexual or domestic violence from providing victims with advocates to handling media to working with police. The team will be in place to help victims through the process and decide who can be involved.

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There are still many great warriors among us

by Colton Butler

In honor of Veterans Day, the Indian Leader would like to present to you a great American named Darren F. Keahtigh. Keahtigh is the uncle of Haskell business school senior, Colton Butler. He has been in the military for many years and has helped lead many young men into battle and back home to their families. We at the Indian Leader hope everyone takes the time to read this short biography of one of our Native American warriors.

Major Darren F. Keahtigh received his ROTC commission from the University of Central Oklahoma in 1997. His formal education includes an Associates Degree in Criminal Justice from Northeastern A&M Junior College, a Bachelors Degree in Criminal Justice from University Central Oklahoma, Project Management Certification from Johnson County Community College (Graduation January 2015), and a Master of Science in Administration Human Resource from University Central Michigan (Graduation May 2015).

After graduating from Miami High School, Keahtigh entered Army active duty on 8/14/1990 as an enlisted Infantryman in Germany. After completing his initial enlistment he was honorably discharged and attended college.

Following graduation from the University of Central Oklahoma, he entered Army active duty in May of 1997 as an Infantry Officer. His assignments included service as Platoon Leader and Executive Officer with 2nd Battalion, 187th Infantry Regiment (Rakkasan), and 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Keahtigh was also the Battalion Assistant S3 and Bravo Company Commander with the 1st Battalion, 5th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd

Brigade, and 1st Cavalry Division. He was a Maneuver and Logistic Observer Controller at the Joint Readiness Training Center, Fort Polk, Louisiana, the Brigade Rear Detachment S3, Brigade Planner, 3rd Brigade, 4th Infantry Division and the Squadron S3, Security Forces Assistant Advisor Commander with 4th Squadron, 10th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, and Fort Carson, Colorado. Keahtigh is currently assigned as an Observer Controller and Operations Officer to Operations Group Charlie, Mission Command Training Program, and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

MAJ Keahtigh's military education includes the Infantry Officers Basic Course, Infantry Officer Advanced Course, Combined Arms Staff Course, Mechanized Leaders Course, Joint Fire Power Course, and the Command and General Staff College of Ft. Leavenworth.

MAJ Keahtigh's operational assignments includes Company Commander of Bravo, 1st Battalion, 5th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division in Iraq from May 2003 to December 2004. There he commanded Bravo Company through the Battle of Al Najaf (August 2004) and the Battle of Fallujah (November-December 2004). Keahtigh's next deployment was the Squadron S3 of 4th Squadron, 10th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 4th Infantry Division. The Squadron conducted three separate mission sets in MAY 2010 to MAY 2011. His last deployment as a Commander of Security Forces Advisory Assistant team in the Arghandab River Valley mentoring the Arghandab District Police, while assigned to the 4th Squadron, 10th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, while serving in Afghanistan.



Major Darren F. Keahtigh with his two girls.

MAJ Keahtigh's awards and decoration include the Bronze Star Medal (3rd Award), Meritorious Service Medal (3rd Award), Army Commendation Medal with Valor Device (Battle of Al Najaf), Army Commendation (3rd Award), Army Achievement Medal (5th Award), Valorous Unit Ribbon (Battle Al Najaf), Naval Unit Commendation (Battle of Fallujah), Army Superior Unit Award (Surge Campaign 2007), National Defense Service Medal with Star Device, Afghanistan Campaign Medal (1 deployment), Iraqi Campaign Medal (2 deployments), Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Non-commissioned Profes-

sional Development Ribbon, Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon (3 tours), and NATO Medal (Afghanistan). Additionally, he has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, Expert Infantryman Badge, Parachutist Badge, and Air Assault Badge.

He has three children: a 15-year old son, Kody, a 12-year old daughter, Kaylynn, and a 7-year old daughter, Kacie. MAJ Keahtigh is an enrolled member of the Muscogee (Creek) Nation and is also Kiowa/Cheyenne-Arapaho.

Thank you for your service, Major Keahtigh and to all the veterans out there. You are all true warriors.

Senate Strikes Down Bill on Keystone XL Pipeline

by Charlie Perry

The United States Senate struck down a bill last week relating to the construction of the Keystone XL Pipeline. The Senate failed to reach the 60 votes needed to pass the bill through a majority as 59 members voted in favor and 41 opposed. All Republicans voted in favor of the bill alongside 14 Democrats. Three Members of the U.S. Committee on Indian Affairs voted in favor of the bill: Chairman Jon Tester, MT, Heidi Heitkamp, ND, and Mark Begich, AK.

This comes days after the House of Representatives voted 252-161 in favor of the legislation which would take authority to approve the pipeline from President Obama. The President doesn't support the construction of the pipeline and disagrees with claims that the project will produce jobs, "I have constantly pushed back against the idea that somehow the Keystone Pipeline is either this massive jobs bill for the United States or is somehow lowering gas prices. Understand



Planned construction map of the Keystone XL pipeline (Photo obtained from Google images).

what this project is. It is providing the ability of Canada to pump their oil, send it through our land, down to the Gulf, where it will be sold everywhere else. That doesn't have an impact on U.S. gas prices."

The Rosebud Sioux of South Dakota have been paying great attention to this legislation recently as it would violate century old treaties by building on sacred land that is under their ownership. President Cyril Scott recently said, "The Rosebud Sioux tribe will not allow these pipelines to pass through our lands, we will close our reservation borders to Keystone XL. Authorizing Keystone XL is an act of war against our people.

Republicans stand firm in their support of the pipeline's construction and look forward to holding a majority in January's congress. Senator and incoming majority leader, Mitch

McConnell, R-Kentucky, said he would, "immediately bring up a Keystone bill when the new Senate convenes."

Senator Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, who is poised to take over as head of the Senate Energy Committee said, "For so many good reasons, we'll be back with this after the first of the year and I believe that the momentum we've gained means we'll see progress and see this bill passed."



Senator Joe Manchin III, WV and Senator Mary L. Landrieu, LA after the Senate vote (Photo obtained from google images).

Winona Honor Dorm Holds 2nd Annual "Dorm Cleanup Day"

by Charlie Perry

The Winona Honor Dorm Council held their second annual "Dorm Clean-up Day." The event started at 11 A.M. and finished just shortly before 3 P.M. In just under four hours, twelve residents of Winona Hall came together to collectively roll up their sleeves for a great cause.

Students were broken into groups and got to work as they cleaned the bathrooms, study areas, and hallways of the dorm. Winona resident, George Malaterre, Jr. took much away from the experience. "It was an eye opener and it makes me think we can do more with the building. We are an honor dorm so let's treat it with honor," said Malaterre.

When the dorm council heard the recent news about the issue of keeping the Haskell campus clean, they decided to push up their "Dorm Clean-up Day"

which was previously scheduled for the spring. Alex Rodriguez was very happy with the turnout. "It was nice to see a good chunk of our residents come together. We actually finished a bit early! I'd like to thank everyone who came out to help," said Rodriguez.

Winona Residents appreciated the cleanup day. Many students who were unable to participate showed their appreciation with high fives, smiles, and hugs to those who took the time to get involved. Student Ambassador and Winona resident Ashley Ignacio said, "Y'all did a great job! I have to say that I've never seen Winona so sparkly clean before. Much appreciated!"

Haskell homecoming king, Ian Stand was also very impressed with the sight and smell of the dorm saying, "Everyone involved did a great job. Winona had never been so lemony fresh!"

The Winona dorm will be holding their third annual "Dorm Clean-up Day" this coming spring semester and encourages all the dorms on campus to hold their own cleanup day.



Winona residents come together to help keep their dorm looking beautiful (photo by C.Perry).

For more information about holding a cleanup day at your dorm please contact the Winona Honor Dorm council via Facebook at "Haskell Winona Honor Dorm."

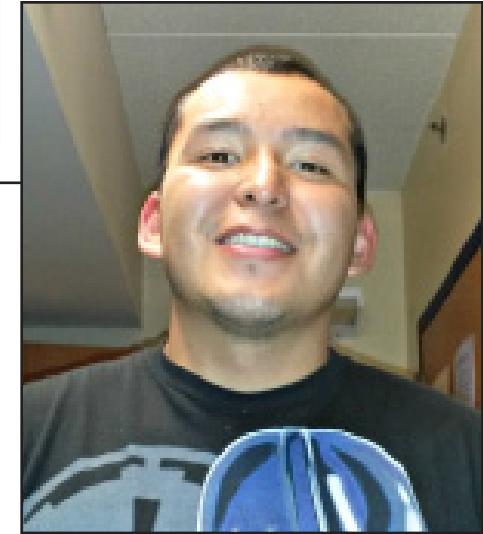
CAMPUS

by Hallie Long

QUERY : How do you feel about the incident that happened on campus and how do you think Haskell can prevent future incidents?

"As young men we must learn to treat women with respect. They are our equals and deserve more than is given. Native American women create warriors. Those warriors create a protective boundary in return. The women here at Haskell need to feel safe once again. Step up and do your part warriors." Norman Hubbell, Senior posted to Facebook

"I was very appalled at first because as a part of the student body one of the first things that should go out is an incidence like this because I have a girlfriend who I worry about and sometimes she goes over to OK Hall and she has guy friends over there. I would want to know about something like this. Not for my personal interest but for the sake of others too because we are a community and if they are going to be hiding stuff from us and try and cover it up just for the sake of a couple of football players and athletes. That just tells me that they are showing a special interest in their football players and athletes when they are trying to cover it up from the students. Once I heard about this incident from an outside source and from students, you know how rumors go like wild fire. I was disgusted by the whole fact that alcohol was involved. It was very appalling. As much as I hate rules and everything, I think that they should be stricter and create more boundaries to prevent stuff like this from happening. If it comes to it put up cameras in the hallways. A couple of other Native colleges that I went to they do that, they put cameras up in the hallways to make sure that there aren't any unwanted visitors or any curfew violations going on at a certain time because after hours is when the youth often prowl especially on the weekends. We all know that everyone likes to have their fun but there is a certain point where that fun is taken to another level, then that is when you have to worry. Wow, why is this young woman in these young men's bedroom or why are these young men inside her bedroom without anyone else being there. I'm pretty sure they were all under age and under the influence, with that being said, I think the rules should be more discipline and there should be new rules added to the rule book about dormitory visitation and after hour curfew." --Norman Hubbell



"We need to have a better well defined outline of how we take care of each other as students here at Haskell. We don't have enough events for people to feel welcome and people can join instead of going out and drinking. We need to have more sober nights like sobriety nights. Like come here on this night and watch a movie. Another thing is people sneaking other people inside and into their dorms and other things. Have more security so students feel safer and have the RAs and housing department do their job and more staff to do what else we need." –Vivian Pomeroy, Sophomore



"It would have been nice if we would have gotten informed about it instead of having to read about it in the Lawrence Journal or on the internet. What Haskell can do is monitor the dorms more closely. I don't know what more they can do but I have seen administration walk around the dorms at about 11 or 12 at night but I am not sure what more they can do." A quote from an anonymous Haskell Senior

Haskell Volleyball Ends Season on a High Note *by Charlie Perry*



The #7 ranked Haskell Women's volleyball team ended their season in style taking 3rd place at the 2014 Midlands

Collegiate Athletics Conference (MCAC) tournament in Point View, MO. them in three sets (25-21, 25-17, and 25-22). The Indians next round of the day matched them with the #3 ranked College of Saint Mary. Haskell pulled out the upset winning 3-2 over Saint Mary (18-25, 25-13, 25-23, 13-25, 15-10).

The Indians took on #6 York in the first round. York previously beat Haskell the week before in 5 sets. Haskell was able to get revenge on York, defeating

The College of the Ozarks played Oklahoma Wesleyan University in the championship match with the Ozarks coming out on top to take the title.

Haskell had a number of award winning players this year. Aspen Shepherd was named to the All-MCAC First Team with Lisa Atcity receiving Honorable Mention. The Indians also featured 4 MCAC Scholar-Athletes including Lisa Atcity, Candice Hubbell, Raquel Aguino, and Nicole Pratt.

Overall the Haskell Volleyball team finished 4-7 in the MCAC and 15-18 for the season. The Indians were also crowned champions of the Peru State Invitational tournament earlier this year.

Haskell Awards TCU Scholarships

by Lori Hasselman

Students arrived at the Haskell auditorium with excitement and dressed in their smartest attire to receive the American Indian College Fund (AICF) Tribal College & Universities (TCU) scholarships. After several weeks of deliberation by the Haskell TCU Scholarship Committee, the awards were ready to be handed off to students at the Awards and Scholarship Recognition Ceremony on Thursday.

Haskell Freshman, Auluna Gullikson received her first award.

"I didn't think I was actually going to get it. I thought, 'well, at least I got some good experience doing scholarship applications' and then I got something in the mail and my jaw dropped...I was lucky enough and blessed that it worked out."

Like Gullikson, many students apply for the TCU scholarships each semester, hoping to receive recognition for their hard work for exceptional grades and their essays and accomplishments they've submitted. But, according to TCU Scholarship Committee co-chair, Carlene Morris, luck has little to do with the decision making process.

Morris says a specific scoring system is used by the Haskell scholarship committee using a rubric. The rubric is followed to evaluate each scholarship application and includes four different categories:

1. School and Community
2. Personal Essay
3. Spelling and Grammar
4. GPA (grade point average)

Each category is scored on a scale from 1-5 as follows:

- 5-Distinguished
- 4-Superior
- 3-Above Average
- 2-Average
- 1-Minimal
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Despite rumors of changes to the decision making process, Morris confirms that the process is the same as it has been in previous

semesters. What has changed is the effort on behalf of the committee to better educate students on how to apply for the scholarship. The rubric has been widely distributed among students through workshops conducted by committee co-chairs, Carlene Morris and Manny King whose goal has been to make sure applicants are aware of exactly what the committee looks for when evaluating applications.

"We want the committee to deliberate over these student applications. We want them (the students) to make it hard for us and not easy," says Morris.

Outside of the evaluations process, there is one change to the scholarships this semester. The minimum amount awarded was raised from \$250 to \$500, meaning any student who was awarded a scholarship receives

“I know it's hard for Native people to say, 'this is what I'm doing.' They say it's bragging and it's not bragging. You are just putting your best foot forward so you can receive funding for your education.**”**

Carlene Morris

AICF who provides all the funding for the TCU scholarships.

Morris explained that President's and Dean's list honorees are awarded scholarships first from a "general fund." Scholarships from private donors are also given to Haskell by AICF and the committee matches these scholarships with applicants based on the specific criteria of each donor. Some donors provide a lump sum and the committee is allowed to break down the amount to distribute and divide among several recipients. The private donors this semester included the Jane Smith Turner Foundation Scholarship and the Pendleton Woolen Mills Tribal Scholarship. The FedEx Corporation Tribal Scholarship was also a private donor but their criteria allowed for only one recipient.

Even though the funds are all from AICF, the awarding decision is

strictly in the hands of the Haskell scholarship committee. The committee is appointed each year by the Haskell President and consists of 5 faculty/staff and two students. Student committee members are not able to actually read essays during their evaluation due to ethical issues but do give their input.

"I have to say 'KUDOS' to the committee this semester because to read 207 essays," said Morris. The committee performs their evaluations after working hours and sometimes on weekends.

In the future, the committee will be revamping the rubric and implementing some policies and procedures for the scholarship process where student input will be key. Morris has reached out to Student Senate President, Beverly Foley for help to get a few more students involved in developing these policies

so the committee is in line with what the students want.

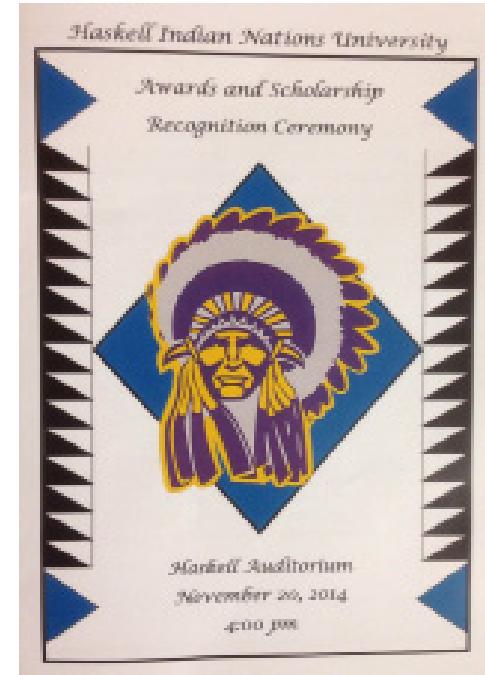
Currently, the committee is operating under historical procedures brought to the committee by King who has been on the committee much longer than Morris.

Grant Proctor, Senior, a TCU veteran recipient is on his third semester of being awarded the scholarship.

"It feels really good. I'm going into my senior year and I'm in the school of Ed so I do my student teaching and it helps out a lot with the costs," said Proctor.

The opportunity to receive the award is there but more students need to apply. Morris says that approximately half the students on each of the President's and Dean's list actually applied for the TCU scholarship this semester.

Other tips Morris has for applicants to increase their chances of an award is to put more effort into their essays.



"The biggest thing I would say is to review the scholarship application carefully. When the committee reads the application the first thing looked at is the content. The essay needs to be in essay format and not just one paragraph," said Morris.

Also, review your essay every semester. Morris said some students submit the same essay repeatedly each semester without tweaking. Students do something different every semester and are involved in different organizations and the essay should be revised to reflect those new activities. Morris says if she reads the same essay each semester, she isn't going to score it as high the second time.

School and community is another area students could improve upon to increase their scores. Get involved in your community and volunteer. Some examples provided by Morris was picking up trash on campus or babysitting for fellow students without pay. If students aren't sure how to list such community involvement activities on the application, Morris is willing to provide instruction.

"I know that it's hard for Native people to say, 'this is what I'm doing.' They say it's bragging and it's not bragging. You are just putting your best foot forward so you can receive funding for your education," said Morris.

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Haskell Men Get First Win of Season Over Rival McPherson

by Dallas Rudd



Senior, Stand Lovato drives in on the Bulldogs (Photo by Reid Williams).

The Haskell men's basketball team traveled to McPherson, KS to compete in the McPherson Classic this past weekend.

In the first match the Indians took on the Threshers from Bethel College. Haskell

came out playing physical and aggressive. The first half had many transitions points for both teams. Zach Bruns knocked down a big time 3-point in the final minutes of the first half. The Indians trailed by two at half and ended up losing the game by 4

points in the final minutes.

The Haskell bigs were playing physical all night. Tsalidi Sequoyah finished with 8 points and 11 boards and freshmen forward, A'Ram Johnson finished with 13 points and 8 rebounds. Senior guard, Stand Lovato had 19 points and 2 steals.

For the second game of the classic, Haskell took on the McPherson Bulldogs. This game has been highly anticipated since the Indians first loss to the Bulldogs in the opening game of the season. The Indians came out strong and were knocking down big shots. Haskell lead by one at the half. The Indians battled all game and never gave up. Senior, Stand

Lovato hit two big threes in the second half to help lead the Indians to a 77-67 victory over the Bulldogs.

Coach Kills Crow said it has been 7 sea-

sons since Haskell has beat McPherson. I spoke with Lovato and asked him how it felt to finally beat the Bulldogs, "It was a great feeling. This group of guys are hard-working and for us to finally see our hard work payoff is a great feeling after beating a good team. We plan on taking this win and building momentum going into winter break." Lovato finished with 17 points, 5 rebounds, and 2 assists.

Senior guards Randy July and Stand Lovato combined for 38 points. July finished with 21 points, 8 rebounds, 4 assists, 2 steals, and 1 block. I asked July if it felt good to get that first win, "Feels great! Finally got that monkey off our backs. We know how to close out games now."

Zach Bruns had a solid 10 points and 4 rebounds. Dallas Rudd pulled down 8 big time boards and 9 points, and Tsalidi Sequoyah finished with 13 points.

The Indians showed just how dominating they can be when they play together and play physical. This was a good win to get on the road and against a good team. The team plans to build on this momentum as they take on the Tabor Bluejays on November 25th at Coffin Complex.

Haskell Men Fall to Ottawa on Last Second Three Point Shot

by Reid Williams

Haskell squared off with the Ottawa Braves for the second time this year. The first meeting was on November 7th at Ottawa where the Indians were defeated 78-57. The rematch

at Coffin Complex wouldn't be as lopsided.

Haskell got to play in front of their home crowd and that resulted in the

men playing with lots of energy. Both teams put forth a lot of effort on the defensive end of the floor and it showed in the amount of turnovers both teams committed. It was

a gritty game and neither team would give an inch. The score went back and forth all night. With five seconds left the Indians had their backs against the wall down three points, but Zack Bruns hit a clutch three-pointer to tie the game at 79. Braves then went the length of the floor and made a floater while drawing the

foul. Ottawa would make their free throw and grab a 3 point lead with just 0.9 tenths of a second left.

Randy July tried a desperation three at the end hoping to tie but it wouldn't fall. The Braves escaped with an 82-79 victory. It was another close game for the Indians but once again they came up short.

Zack Bruns finished with a team high of 28 points in just 24 minutes of playing time. Stand Lovato had another solid performance finishing with 23 points and no turnovers.

In a game that the Indians had a whopping 24 turnovers, it's nice to see that someone valued the possession of the basketball. Haskell plays with lots of effort and at times, looks like a really good team, but in the future they need to take care of the basketball. It's easier said than done but I do believe they can cut the turnovers down and pick up a few wins in their upcoming games.



Zack Burns helped the Indians get back in the game late (photo by Reid Williams).

Remembering the 100th Anniversary of the 1914 Oklahoma vs. Haskell Football Game

by Tyler Jones

November 26th, 1914 was the day, when a (7-1-1) Oklahoma Sooners team would take on the (5-3) Haskell Institute Fighting Indians. According to the Oklahoma Sooners 2014 Media Guide, the game was played in Norman, Oklahoma at Boyd Field, but multiple databases, including the Daily Transcript

(Norman), believe the game was played on the Missouri side of Kansas City.

This was the second ever matchup between Oklahoma and Haskell. Oklahoma had won the previous matchup between the two teams in 1905, by a score of 18-12.

The Sooners at the time were coached by Bennie Owen. Owen was the head coach of the Sooners from 1905-1926. Oklahoma's current home, Gaylord Family Memorial Stadium opened in 1923 and the field still bears Owen's name as Owen Field.

Haskell had a good coach as well at the time. A.R. Kennedy, a Wakarusa, Kansas native, took over the program in 1911, after four years as head coach of the Kansas Jayhawks. Kennedy had posted a (52-9-4) record at his previous stint at Kansas.

According to a November 28th, 1914 edition of The Daily Transcript (Norman), a running back named Capshaw was the leading rusher for the game for Oklahoma. The paper sites that, "He was never no good for less than five yards and many of his dashes were more than 20 yards." Also, the Transcript states, "Montford Johnson made a touchdown after returning a punt 70

yards through the entire Haskell team. Montgomery made the fifth touchdown on a 40-yard forward pass."

After four quarters of football, the Owen led Sooners were too much for Haskell. Oklahoma defeated Haskell by a score of 33-12. The Sooners would finish the season (9-1-1) after defeating the University of Tulsa the following week. Haskell's loss to Oklahoma was the season finale for the Indians. Haskell finished the year with a winning record of (5-4).

A.R. Kennedy finished his career at Haskell with a (32-22-3) record, after leaving the program the following season in 1915 to take a head coaching position at Washburn University. Kennedy passed away on June 29th, 1969 in Lawrence.

Bennie Owen went on to be

inducted into the first ever College Football Hall of Fame class in 1951. While he has the Sooners Head Football Coach, Owen also served as Oklahoma's

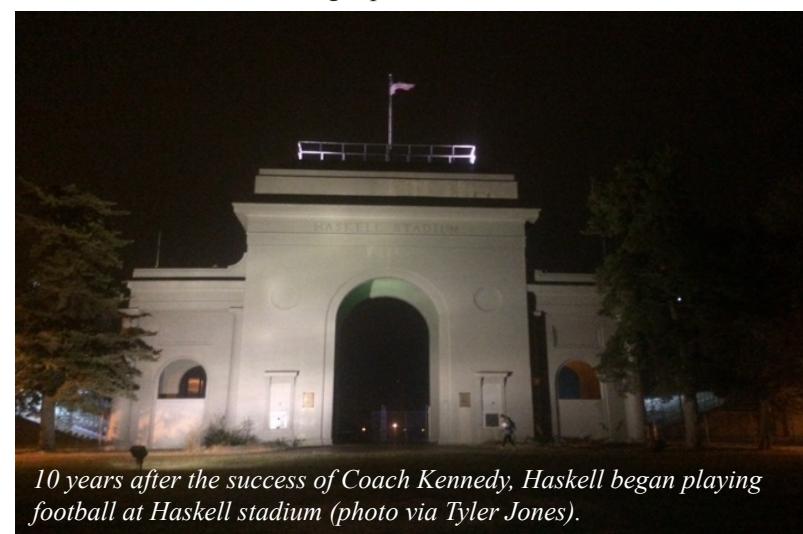
The Daily Transcript



Copy of November 28, 1914 Daily Transcript front page (photo via Tyler Jones).

Basketball and Baseball Coach. Under Owen, the Sooner Football team had three undefeated seasons (1911, 1915 and 1918), but no national titles were claimed.

After a hundred years, the Sooners have one of the most successful programs in the history of College Football. Oklahoma has claimed seven national titles, 44 conference championships and five Heisman trophy winners. For years, Haskell continued to play College Football. Haskell football is currently a member of the NAIA.



10 years after the success of Coach Kennedy, Haskell began playing football at Haskell stadium (photo via Tyler Jones).

Haskell Awards TCU Scholarships

The financial aid department and Morris are also available to help students find and apply for other scholarships and they are working to improve their services. A survey was recently sent to students via their Haskell email and Morris is hoping to see some very honest results. Services provided by the department include more than just

distributing Pell grants but also helping students with scholarships, federal work study, and financial literacy such as education on compound interest on credit cards and budget planning.

"I want students to stop and talk to me. If there's an issue, come see me, come sit right down at my desk because I want

to hear. If you are upset, I understand because I realize that what we do in financial aid effects the students' livelihoods," said Morris.

Morris knows first-hand what it's like to be an AICF recipient and the resulting impact the funds have on a student's education since she is a Haskell alumni and AICF

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recipient herself. "I am so grateful to Haskell and the AICF because I would not be where I am today if it had not been for this institution and the scholarships I received while attending Haskell. So, I think it's important to give back a little bit of what I received to the students that are here. I think that is the biggest thing for me."

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