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Student Bank No Longer Cashing Checks

by Kyle Griggs

Effective June 9th 2011, Haskell's Student Bank now no longer offers the following assistance to students: the bank will no longer cash institutional work study checks, the bank will no longer provide cash advances to the students if the institutional work study checks are late and will no longer provide an infusion of funds into the bank from appropriated funds to zero out a club's debt. Infusion into the bank funds from student activities fees to zero out club's debt will also not longer be allowed. While it is more obvious why the latter two are no longer allowed, it still has left many students wondering "why"?

Roland Blackman, an attorney of the Office of the Solicitor, along with the division of Indian Affairs (DIA), the Division of General Law (DGL) and Haskell's own Budget and Finance Director, Michael Lewis discussed these policies and decided the bank could not longer allow such transactions. In a memo posted at Haskell's bank, Blackman states why he along with Mr. Lewis and the DIA and DGL came to this conclusion.

He says by applicable regulatory law, the bank can hold money for students, deposited by the students and even withdrawn by the students but not cashed. There is even a cap the amount one can withdrawal. Regardless of the check amount deposited, a student can only take out a max amount of $200.00 a day.

Jeri Sledd, Student bank Manager, was asked to help better explain. Blackman's office stated in the memo, that for the past 30 years, Haskell has cashed institutional checks under the belief that there were no rules disallowing it to do so. His office then determined that this belief was "legally incorrect".

When asked to elaborate Sledd said

"These words are from the solicitors in DC not from the Haskell Finance Team. So, what we believe it to mean is that it is not appropriate under current federal regulations to cash checks at the student bank."

As to whether there was a policy that specifically stated the bank was NOT allowed to cash checks or whether there wasn't anything on file at regarding the matter she said "The cashing of checks is not in the policies set forth by the 62 BIAM (Bureau of Indian Affairs Manual)". She did however state Haskell is still trying to get back the ability to cash student checks. "We have attempted but denied by the solicitor".

Another reason she gave as to why these changes have occurred was that fraudulent checks were causing a loss at the bank. Jeri Sledd

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Stand Lovato, Santo Domingo Pueblo, ACCESS club
Denzel Clendon, White Mountain Apache Tribe, Apache Club
Albert Smith, Inupiaq/Tlinglit, Campus Activities Association
Rayne Kingfisher, Prairie Band Potawatomi, Stories 'N Motion Film Club
William Riding In, Santa Ana Pueblo/Pawnee, United Pueblo Council
Donald Osboure, Cherokee, Osceola-Keokuk Hall
Queen Candidates-
Miciana Hutcherson, Tlingit, ACCESS club
Maria Caddo, White Moutain Apache/Hopi, Apache Club
Alexandria Battiest, Choctaw, Campus Activities Association
Rochelle Chee, Navajo, Dine' Club
Maggie Gray, Osage/ Sac and Fox, Native American Church Club
Kendall Calderon, Cherokee, Osceola-Keokuk Hall
Ashley Howell, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Pocahontas Hall
Nicole Macias, Navajo, Softball Club
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Letter From the Editor

Growing up in Oklahoma, I was never connected to or educated about my Indian heritage. Instead, my mother would describe instances of bigotry and discrimination throughout her youth. She, like me did not "look Indian".

She would depict instances where her fellow Native American peers treated her less than equal because she was not "Indian enough". This left a lasting impression on me. For years I was afraid to attach to my roots because I believed that I would encounter the same hatred. I could not have been more wrong.

Since coming to Haskell that notion has been destroyed. I see Native Americans from all over the country, with all colors of skin working together to better their lives. Not only have I been able to overcome my insecurities, I have finally begun to understand and appreciate where I come from. I have never felt more honored to be a part of something that encourages and promotes self-acceptance and tolerance like Haskell does.

It was not something I was ever privileged to be a part of when I was in high school. There were many obstacles that I had to overcome. I was too timorous to let my true self shine through; in other words, my grades were terrible. With time and age, however, I was able to break out of my proverbial shell and realize what I could become. Since I have begun attending Haskell, I have grown and matured in leaps and bounds.

My aspirations and goals that were once hidden in the dark are now shinning bright in the forefront. The faculty has given me the confidence and determination to achieve the goals that I once thought were too impossible to attain. It has always been a dream of mine to work in Media Communication but my fears have inhibited me from working towards this goal. now with the support from the staff at Haskell, I have been given a chance to realize my vision. In just two years of attending Haskell, I have found the focus and discipline to succeed. This is due in part to my teachers and advisers, who have shown me just how easy it is to set and achieve one's goals.

Keith Moore, Director of the BIE (Bureau of Indian Education) said it best at this year's Convocation. He stated that we all must have focus, emit effort and discipline, and lastly have a strategy in conquering our goals. It is my hope that

Haskell Indian Nation University is here to give my fellow student body the same kind of support and understanding that I have received. I implore all students to utilize Haskell and its resources as much as possible. If you are having trouble maintaining focus or having trouble realizing a strategy, reach out to your advisors, your teachers or even your peers.

They are all here to help us make this college experience the best it can be. Moore's message should be echoed by all of us. Native people are needed across this country, to do the work and to become great Native leaders for us in the future.

Atmosphere Concert

by Whitney Youngman

On Monday, September 26, a well-known Minneapolis hip hop group by the name of Atmosphere played at Liberty Hall in downtown Lawrence. The show was for all ages and showcased newcomers to the hip hop label, Rhymesayers Entertainment. The independent hip hop label was founded in 1995. It was a decent crescendo to the feature performance that closed the night off with a contagious beat and a crowd to disperse it through.

The opening group that kicked off the show was rapper Approach. He took the stage by storm with two keyboard backups and an MC. The confidence it takes to get a crowd warmed up radiated from this guy; he knew it was his group's job to get the night started off on the right foot, even though he was the least known artist of the night. He ended his set by free styling a rap showing his respect for Lawrence and the KU Jayhawks, sending a nod to the 2008 NCAA championship. I wasn't the only one in the crowd who remembered that game, and we responded with a "hell yeah!" attitude.

Next up was a man who is not a stranger to Lawrence but in fact toured with Atmosphere at the Granada in 2009. He goes by the name of Blueprint, who hails from Columbus, OH. Atmosphere wasn't afraid to really rock out, key-tar and all. In a tribute to some of his favorite movies, he really experimented with his flavor on the crowd, sending us back to 1985. He also played a lot of songs from his new album that was released back in April of this year titled Adventures in Counter-Culture. Atmosphere's music is highly recommended if you're into hip hop that blurs genre lines.

The last opener answers to Evidence, the newest addition to Rhymesayers' label, who released his second solo album the day after the concert, titled Cats & Dogs. Originally from Los Angeles, CA, he has collaborated with some of the biggest names in hip hop today, including Raekwon, Kanye West, the Alchemist, and DJ Babu, among many others. He produces all aspects of his music when he is not working with others, and he got the crowd ready for the final act. Atmosphere took the stage and the crowd exploded! The pit grew more packed and amplified the energy of the room when they started to play fan favorites. My favorite part, being a long time fan of this group, was when they remixed five classic songs by linking lyrics that had the whole crowd singing along. Slug, the main vocals, had the crowd chanting along to one of my personal favorites, LOVELIFE, which emanates a love of life and music and believing that anything is possible even in the hardest of times. The rest of the show was a blur, before I realized it the night was gone and the group was winding down. Their newest album was also released back in April, The Family Sign, and the first single is titled "Just for Show." Check it out and if you approve spread the love!

Obama Administration Ends "Don't Ask, Don't Tell"

By Kyle Griggs

With congress appealing the military's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" (DADT) policy this past September, gays and lesbians are now finally free to serve openly in the United States armed forces. Before, if you were gay and wanted to serve, you were forced to keep it a secret or face the possibility of being discharged. DADT was introduced by President Bill Clinton and passed into law in 1993. The bill was intended to be a compromise for people who supported Clinton during his presidential campaign.

He said that any man or woman who wanted to serve in the Armed Forces should be able to, regardless of their sexual orientation. Congress attempted to override Clinton's plan by requiring the military to abide a similar 1982 policy that completely banned gays and lesbians from serving. On December 21st, 1993 Clinton and his Administration issued a Defensive Directive which then prohibited Military applicants from being asked what their sexual orientation was, hence the name "Don't Ask, Don't Tell".

Former member of the Army Reserve John Forrett spoke to Columnist Chris Heath of GQ Magazine about DADT. He recalls "I remember watching the TV at a bar, watching Al Gore and Bill Clinton swearing that if they became the tag team for America they were going to get rid of the harassment of gays and lesbians serving in the military."But when the tag team prevailed, they underestimated the resistance to such a reform from a coalition of social conservatives, religious groups, and a large part of the military itself. The consequence, the following year, was a messy kind of compromise that became colloquially known as "don't Ask, Don't Tell.""

It was not seen as a complete victory for the gay and lesbian community but it was a start. Gays and lesbians were now able to serve in the Armed Forces but only if they kept being gay a secret. The subject of gay rights has still continued to be a polarizing subject of debate over the past 17 years.

While campaigning for President, Illinois Senator, Barak Obama made similar promises to his supporters in 2008. He promised the gay and lesbian community that he would be a crusader for their rights. He ensured that all men and women regardless of race, religion and sexual orientation were equal and should be treated as such. In November of 2008, Obama clinched the presidency.

Many conservative pundits now argue that a topic such as this should not be a priority, but that sentiment is not shared by all. In a Washington Post article Rea Carey, Executive Director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force said this about DADT.

"After nearly two decades, lesbian, gay and bisexual service members will finally be able to serve their country openly and honestly. Those who fight for freedom will now themselves be able to live more freely. We celebrate this historic moment, which could not come fast enough. Thousands of exemplary and courageous service members have lost their careers and livelihoods to this unjust policy, once again proving there are very personal and costly consequences of discrimination."

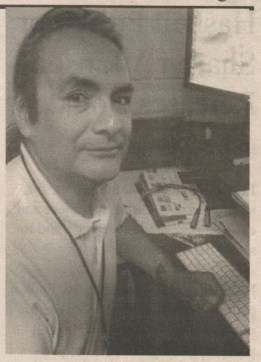
And earlier this year his administration deemed DOMA (The Defense of Marriage Act) unconstitutional. He then uniformed the Department of Justice to no longer defend it. DOMA was another law passed by President Bill Clinton and his administration back in 1996. With Obama's help, a congressional bill to repeal DADT (Don't Ask, Don't Tell) was passed this past December and with it guidelines for ending the policy.

The guidelines stated that President Obama along with the Secretary of Defense, Leon Panetta and Chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff, Michael Mullen must first attest that the repeal would not damage the military and its ability to protect. After a ruling from federal appeals court that barred any further enforcement of the U.S. military's discharge or ban on openly gay service men and women, Obama, Panetta and Mullen all agreed that the repeal of DADT would not damage the armed forces and on July 22nd, 2011 DADT came to an end.

Like so many subjects, the topic of gay rights has always been a dividing one. Haskell Student Whitney Youngman stated "I believe privacy is sacred and no one person should be forced or expected to share every detail of their lives. Don't Ask, Don't Tell should be called common sense. It shouldn't have to be the world's business." Youngman's sentiments were echoed by many who claimed that it is best to retain some sort of privacy. But for the gay and lesbian servicemen and women it isn't about privacy. It is about freedom.

In the same GQ article, Heath interviewed several servicemen and women who were either discharged for being gay or still secretly hiding their true sexuality from the peers. Almost all who participated remained anonymous. One member of the Air Force said "It's always in the back of my mind. Even as private as you try to keep, you may slip up. Someone may find a Facebook post. See you out and about. It is so frustrating because, if it happened, there was no ability to assume that your record stood for itself.

Overall the reaction has been extremely positive. It has been seen as yet another step towards equal rights for the gay and lesbian community. But there are still limits. Although gays and lesbians are now free to serve openly, they must continue to abide by the principles and standards of personal conduct and behavior per the Armed Forces.



courtsey of Channel 6 News

Local Haskell Alumni passes on

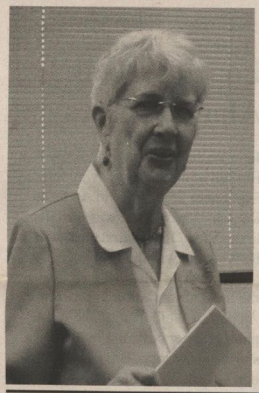
John William Weldon (Kickapoo), a Haskell alumni passed away Sunday September 25th, 2011 in Atchison, Kansas. Mr. Weldon was a student in the Video Production classes at Haskell and was the first intern to get hired on at Channel 6 studios, the local news station in Lawrence. As part of Weldon's job, he was a photographer covering many news stories in the city. Bill Curtis, Weldon's Haskell video instructor now retired, spoke about Weldon.
"John was a very good student. He was the first to learn the new gadgets and computer programs. He never complained about anything and he had a great sense of humor."
Weldon came back to Haskell as an adjunct instructor in the Video Production department for a semester. But it was his association with Channel 6 that many Haskell people might remember his face as one of the few Native photographers as he recorded many events for the news that were going on the Haskell campus.
Video Production instructor, Rhonda LeValdo, said it was his demeanor that made it easy for many other students to follow in his footsteps. "I think John made our students feel comfortable doing the internship at Channel 6, some of which are still working there, so I think he really opened the door for many of our students. He will be really missed by many."

Haskell Professor Sharon Atkinson Releases Book.

By Janice Mendez

Lawrence, KS – Mathematics, for some, is a very difficult subject and causes some students cringe and to avoid the subject.

Now there is hope and a new book called 'Math in a Nutshell' recently published and written by Haskell professor, Margaret (Sharon) Atkinson, Ed. D. "This book is an instructional tool for students and teachers alike" said Atkinson. "I color coated it for step-by-step instruction for a clearer understanding of math concepts. I feel we should give students everything they need to learn and help them. This book was designed with math materials that proved highly effective for students to be successful."



The RISE lab in Ross Hall is the beginning for new math students. The math begins with the basics such as: adding, subtracting, division, multiplication, decimals, percents, and fractions. Then students will advance into pre-algebra where it begins to become difficult.

Tutor, Tara Witty said, "This book simplifies it all. It's accessible and could be carried in a backpack all the time. I think a lot of our early level Haskell math students would benefit from this type of resource (I want one! Ha Ha). It is a great consolidated source of formula's and examples."

The RISE lab is a computer based math learning resource that teaches basic algebra concepts to be carried into Intermediate Algebra, College Algebra, and Trigonometry. Even students who enter the business program will utilize these concepts in Calculus, Business Statistics, and Financial Management. These classes are not easy and do require algebra. This book will help with this endeavor because it breaks math into steps so that the student will be able to follow it.

"This book is a compilation of 38 years of Miss A's teaching math" said Reuben Terry, RISE lab teacher. It is "to help students get through math classes."

A book like this will enable students to organize math notes for test taking, GED preparation, adult education or home school learning. All the information is easily understood and will assist students to master advanced math courses.

"It's pretty neat and would help me as a tutor. It is a great resource," stated Marvin Stops. "If you've been out of school for awhile, this is a good reminder."

If you would like to purchase a copy of this mathematic instruction book contact: Margaret Atkinson at 785-760-3510 or email maratkinson@hotmail.com. The cost is $12.95.

Student Bank Check Cashing- Continued

explains the $200.00 per day withdrawal amount as a kind of compromise for the time being.

"School banks shall provide for the deposit and withdrawal of personal funds by individual students and for the accounting of these funds. The $200.00 daily limit is a new policy of the student bank. This amount is so the student bank can still maintain a reasonable amount of cash on hand for daily business with not only personal student accounts but the student organizations as well".

When asked about what the student body's reaction was to this new policy Haskell student Daniel Ellis was surprised. He, like many students, was unaware of the changes. "As students, we are becoming sadly accustomed to the lack of communication within HINU, whether it be in informing students of important campus involved events or a failure to adequately inform of new student-affected policies."

He went on to say that it will be the students who "suffer as a result" in regards to the new policy. "Someone from the university should have informed the student body of these changes before the beginning of the semester, especially well before students began receiving scholarships. Let us all not forget that if there were no students there would be no Haskell."

Haskell Campus Shoppe

is providing a wide assortment of Haskell apparel for Homecoming weekend.

Indian Head pin $10.00
Indian Country Tee's $20.00
Champion Crew Shirts $25.00
Indian Head Hoodies $45.00
Beanies $15.00
Hats $25.00
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Monday through Friday,
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Homecoming weekend (saturday only) 10:30 AM to 3:30 PM

Student Success Center

By Janice Mendez

Lawrence, KS – With Haskell Indian Nations University's retention rate for Bachelor's degrees at 57%, Associate degrees at 54% and the overall graduation rate at 26%, the development of the Student Success Center has become a necessity to assist students with their academic careers.

According to Dr. Karen Gillis "We have taken on similar strategies of the Trio/SSS program to benefit students with tutoring, career development, scholarship assistance, degree program preparation, computers, printing and faxing services. Our goal is to retain students to complete our bachelor programs and to be successful."

The difference between the Student Success Center and the Trio/SSS programs is that the Success Center will serve all 600 students and not just pell recipients in the Trio/SSS program.

The Success Center is unique because they utilize faculty to tutor students. The program will also have student tutors in specific academic areas depending on students need. Currently, there are two tutor rooms, four computers available for research and job search which are available for use anytime, and classrooms for large groups.

"We are in the process of hiring two retention specialists who should be on board by December, said Gillis, along with two interns, Tim Robinson, Jr. and Brenda Garcia. We need to make students successful, show stability and want students to take advantage of the services we offer."

The office hours are 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday and will include weekends once staff is on board.

KU Students Visit Haskell Campus

By Krista Catron

For the third year KU professor, Simran Seti has traveled down to Haskell campus to let her students explore the Haskell Cultural Museum and be a part of a one hour discussion with Haskell students. The "Diversity in Media" class and students that are a part of the Haskell News and Indian Leader were in attendance for this gathering. Kyle Griggs, Joshua Woosipitti and I were the representatives for Haskell and took part of the discussion. The meeting did not include topics on just diversity in media, but also any other questions that anyone had could be asked and conferred.

Major issues such as the Haskell-Baker wetlands and the Canadian XL pipeline was just a few of the stories brought up. However, a more in depth conversation came up, that pertained to diversity in media and how Native Americans are portrayed through media.

"I just wish people could look past the stereotypical native and venture outside the box to obtain true native facts and stories." Says, Darla Anotoine, a Native American journalist that was a guest to the KU class and was a part of the meeting. "More times than not, someone will turn to a non-native culturalist for facts on native culture, when really, they should consult a member of the tribe from that area!" She continued to say.

The famous question, "What do you think of Columbus Day?" was asked. I kind of froze in place and looked at Joshua, hoping he would take the lead in this one. I tried to throw some things together in my head, and I said it. I said what just about every Native might have said, not leaving any feelings out and told them how we honor that day. In my amazement, I saw several smiles in the crowd. I took that as a sign of understanding and they truly did ponder how we look at such a construed holiday.

I'm not going to lie. I was intimidated at first being in a room full of KU students and professors, that were about to ask a billion and one questions about being a native. The meeting wasn't for just asking questions about Natives or our school, but about everyday topics that affect everyone. I look forward to the next few years having a more developed type of meeting and have more Haskell students be a part of it, and express their opinions on topics. Our voice DOES matter, and this was just a way to establish contacts and resources for future reference.

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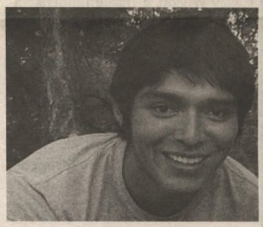
The drawing will be for a $100.00 Movie Gift Certificate.

Haskell Brave

Khu'wah'sti' Ho'pa, Greetings,

My name is Bryn Fragua, I am from Jemez Pueblo, New Mexico; I am mix of Jemez (Hemish), San Felipe, Zia, Pecos, and Hopi.
I am 2011-2012 Haskell Brave, in this honorable role I represent the students of this University. I am also on the men's cross country team, keeping the proud tradition of an Indian sport, running.
I am also a member of the United Pueblo Council Club.
I am a sophomore pursuing my Bachelors of Science Degree in Environmental Science.
I would also like to give a few words to the students to make the most of your time here at Haskell, you make the experience you have here at Haskell. So make it a good experience and make the most of it and have a good time while you are here.
Thank you.
Bryn Fragua, Haskell Brave 2011-2012



Bryn Fragua, Haskell Brave

Miss Haskell, Monique Burnside

Miss Haskell

Hello, I am the current 2011-2012 Miss Haskell my name is Monique Guoladdle-Burnside enrolled Kiowa and also Navajo. I would like to welcome everybody on campus to Haskell Indian Nations University for the fall of 2011. There are a variety of clubs that are conducted by Haskell students and with the help of staff have a lot of activities carried out (on & off campus). All clubs are looking for new members and participants to join. Not only do you learn something new but you add new friends and new relationships. Also support our native athletes who really live for their passion and our prime examples of Haskell family and pride.
Like many other Native Americans at Haskell Indian Nations University I am very proud to be a Native American and be standing still today. Let us take this semester and learn something new. ONWARD HASKELL! Wee-cha! A-ho & A-hee-ee'

Belo Monte Dam

by Joshua D. Woosypitti

A recent plunge of media including social networking sites such as facebook and twitter has popularity in spreading news about the construction of the Belo Monte Dam located in Brazil. The construction of the dam as reported by Tom Phillips of The Guardian, stated the dam's process dates back in the 1970s when the dam project first began.
Since this time, protests and activism of many forms has eluded to the finalization of the project.
Recently the project began financial backing from the Brazilian government and Norte Energia which is primarily funded through Brazilian National Development Bank. The project will first undergo the production of hydroelectric energy, then turn its attention to building projects located within the Amazon as reported by the Ecologist, last month.
Judge Carlos Castro Martins, a Brazilian judge is ordering the stop of the dam project due to the effect it has on the local fishing industry along the Xingu river, where the dam is being created.
Other concerns are from the 18 indigenous groups living along the Xingu river, which will harm their communities and force many to relocate to other areas.
According to the Wall Street Journal, the project will produce "11,200 megawatts of electricity, but also flood 310 square miles of land".
With the growing controversy, the issue is now being dealt by activists both traditional and non-traditional indigenous people around the world. Look to more information regarding this issue at your local and international media source.

High Hopes For Haskell Basketball

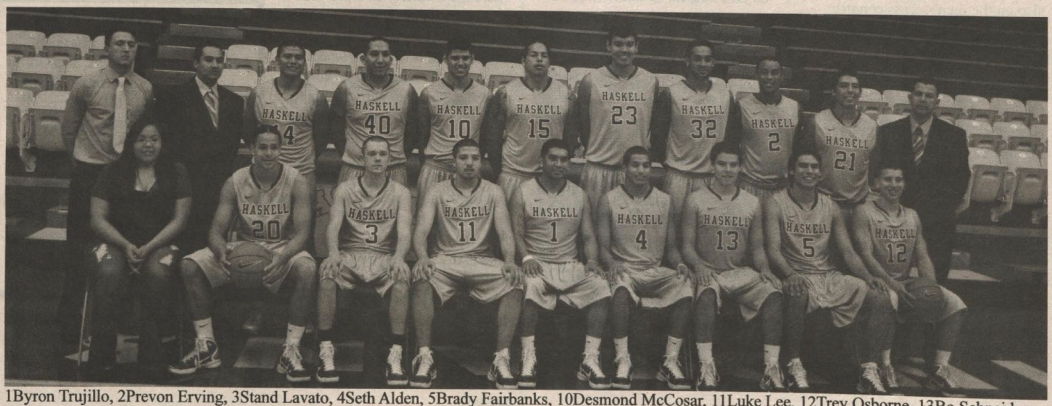
By Marcus Barnoskie

Men's Basketball is looking forward to a challenging season. "I would say i play aggressively" says Byro nTrujilo.
Chad Kills Crow was excited about his second year as head coach. "we are relying heavily on leadership this season". Excited for a more experienced team Mr. Kills Crow was also excited for new members of the Fighting Indians. "we also have a lot of new talent that will contribute to our success.

New Manager Seeks Change

by Joshua D. Woosypitti

One interesting conversation of choice on the Haskell campus is the ongoing discussion of management at the Eagle's Nest Snack Bar and Campus Shop. Recently, the two entities have seen a change in management from Marilyn Jessepe, a long time manager, transferred to Lonnie Stroud, formerly of the Student Activities Department.
With the new management, changes are evident. The Eagle's Nest Snack Bar has included computer tables and chairs that will be more accommodating to customers using the outlets as well as the wifi network.
As for the menu, a change that is more describable in taste has customers enjoying their meals more. A change in meat grade is very prominent on the menu and the quality of the products is becoming a new fact to the students and community.
Casey Wilson, a Haskell Indian Nations University students said that he noticed the "hamburgers are bigger and the quality of the meat was better".
Some of these changes are upgrading the hamburger patties to 80/20 from the lower grade, fresh vegetables and new additions to the menu such as large pretzels. When the season starts to change to a chillier climate, then new inclusions such as soups may be seen in the upcoming weeks at the newly revamped Eagle's Nest.
The menu is being upgraded at this point and time, but the ending critique on the new factions are at the discretions of the customer.
As for the Campus Shop, a newly designed layout of the store gives the sight a more productive and professional atmosphere versus the suffocating layout within previous years.
The aisles are more visible to the customer and the inventory is becoming more noticed by individuals seeking their Haskell gear.
The main focus of the Campus Shop is to "bring items down by 40%," which will be accomplished with changing vendors for some items as stated by Lonnie Stroud. The new vendor has the ability to use the copyrighted Haskell logo and the products will be less expensive which, is positive news for college students.
When asked about the main goal of both entities, Stroud explains they are open "for the students needs" and members of the community to have a place to enjoy a meal and seek their Haskell gear "along with being greeted with a smile".
Any comments, critiques and ideas on how to make the Eagle's Nest Snack Bar more efficient to the customer as well as outside community members, can be sent to Lonnie Stroud, Eagle's Nest/Campus Shop manager at 785-830-2749.



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Haskell Football Season Update

by Marcus Barnoskie

It has been a rough season so far for the Fighting Indians. The season opener was the closest Haskell came to victory, falling in overtime 35-42 against Trinity Bible College. Bacone College (7-65) and Southwestern Assemblies of God University (2-46) are the only other teams that the Indians have scored on, leaving Haskell's offense shut out of half of their games. Haskell's punter is currently ranked number 1 in the NAIA Division 1 rankings in both team and individual statistics. With a record of 0-6, the Fighting Indians will take on Quincy University for the homecoming game. This charges the tremendous task to pull a win for the school. Everybody is encouraged to attend the homecoming game October 8th, 1:00 pm at Haskell Stadium.

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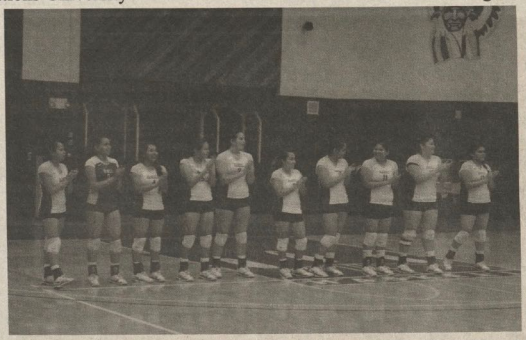

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HASKELL VOLLEYBALL UPDATE

By Joe Esquivel

It has been a rough season thus far and September has not been a kind month for the Haskell Volleyball team as they are trying to find their stride since winning a pair of back to back wins against Johnson & Wales University and Dallas Christian College on September 2nd. And the ladies home matches have been a struggle despite an increasing fan base building up each game at the Coffin Sports Complex.

The Haskell Women returned home to the Coffin after a two week absence to take on the College of the Ozarks. As part of three games in two days package of action that took place over busy weekend for Haskell sports fans starting Friday night back on September 23. Hoping to capitalize on a two game skid that Bobcats had gone through proved tougher than anticipated as Ozarks came scoring a 25-11 win in the first match. The Indians however did not give up so easy as they attempted to rally back in the second though only falling short by two points as the Bobcats posted a second match at 25-23 before finishing the ladies at 25-11 on the night.

The Saturday afternoon game turned into a real barnburner as the ladies of Haskell took on the Central Baptist Mustangs. The fans soon made their presence known in the game as the cheered on Haskell Indians who came out posting an impressive 25-17 first match win before Central came back with 25-14 score in the second match but keeping the fans in their seats was no problem for the Indians as third match for the night ended going into extra points as the ladies attempted back only falling by a score of 26-28. However a fourth shot left Haskell unsuccessful as afternoon game came to a 25-17 close to what was an almost exciting start to the day.

Returning to Coffin Saturday night the Haskell Volleyball Team and their increasing fans base hoped to try recapturing any momentum from the teams earlier that showed up earlier in the day. This game was a non-conference match up against Baker University from Heart of America Athletic Conference who had defeated the College of the Ozarks in the Friday night game following Haskell's match up. But roughly two hours of rest didn't seem making up for much as the Wildcats rolled through the Indians 25-14 each in the first and second matches. Unfortunately despite a trying effort, the Haskell women were not able to finish the against one of the HAAC's leading teams (as of press time) and the night ended on an unfortunately low note.

A week later proved to be a rough one. Despite visible improvements in the previous weekends games, a series of mistakes and misses by this very young squad, had the ladies routed on September 30th 25-14. 25-4, 25-12. Hopefully the month of October will prove differently for the team as they will be soon going into the long stretch of the season with. So far despite obvious bumps and misses along the way, the Haskell Indians have been showing some improvements but it has been a work in progress this month

The Haskell Indians will be playing Friends University at 5:00 p.m. at Coffin on Saturday October 8th as part of the Homecoming. October the 13th the team travels to Iowa to take on Graceland University and then returning for a tri-meet against the University of Saint Mary and Missouri Valley College games are scheduled to begin at 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Haskell will be closing out October beginning with a re-match against Oklahoma Wesleyan at Coffin Complex on October 28th at 7:00 p.m.

Powwow Dancers
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Haskell Welcomes Back Students, Staff, Faculty with Powwow

By Joshua D. Woosypitti

Haskell Indian Nations University recently held the Welcome Back Powwow located at the Haskell powwow grounds. The event was sponsored by the Student Activities Department in conjunction with groups such as the Campus Activities Association and Student Senate. The powwow showcased various forms of dance styles within the program and gave a chance to integrate the Lawrence community as well.
The Master of Ceremonies was Ron Brave, a current Haskell employee that filled in as MC throughout the event. The coordinator of the powwow was Rex Cully, student recreation assistant. The main goal of the powwow was to bring the Haskell Indian Nations University campus together and to socialize throughout the evening.
After specials for various individuals, one highlight was the dorm challenge set by the student activities department. The first challenge was a team dance during the powwow, where members of each team choreographed their talents to go along with the song that was given by the drum.
This is an example of events such as the Welcome Back Powwow can bring the campus together in a joined effort to enjoy life, celebrate diversity and allow the stress of seeking higher education to be relieved. The Student Activities Department would like to thank the support of various individuals and departments that gave an effort to make this event a success. There are too many individuals, clubs, departments to name, just keep in mind your contribution was not missed and thank you for supporting an event such as the Welcome Back Powwow.

HICC at KC Indian Art Market

By Joshua D. Woosypitti

Clubs and organizations on the Haskell Indian Nations University are ambassadors to the campus, representing the diversity that this historic institution holds. One club, the Haskell Intertribal Cultural Club [HICC] represented Haskell at the Kansas City Indian Art Market held this past weekend.
The Kansas City Indian Art Market located at Line Creek within Northmoor, Missouri included art vendors and performers such as the HICC dancers. The President of HICC, Waylon Finch coordinated the performance with the Kansas City Indian Art Market board. The performance included the background information over the various styles of dance such as Northern Traditional, Southern Straight as well as the various styles within the women's categories.
The club has another performance lined up for Wed. October 5, 2011 at the Haskell Cultural Center and Museum. The museum will be open to visitors from other countries and will have HICC showcase the dance styles and information over dancing within various tribes that the club is connected to.
If you are interested in helping with the Haskell Intertribal Cultural Club and would like to be a part of this organization, please attend the weekly meetings. They are located in the Haskell library room#111 Thursdays at 6p.m.

Photo courtesy of HICC.
L to R: Monique Burnside Miss Haskell 2011-2012, Shannon Whiting, Joshua D. Woosypitti, Brandon Bandy (alumni), Waylon Finch, Rik'l Razo, Shere Wright.