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LORI HASSELMAN

Native Americans across the nation are encouraged to “protect our people” by getting an HIV/AIDS test on March 20th as part of the National Native HIV/AIDS Awareness Day (NNHAAD).

According to NNHAAD.org, the mission is a nationwide effort to promote HIV/AIDS testing in Native communities, encourage HIV/AIDS education, and help decrease the stigma associated with HIV/AIDS. Initiated in 2007, NNHAAD is held on the first day of spring because of the ceremonies that occurred on the Spring Equinox for all Native groups (American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian). It is also a day to honor those who are living with and affected by the disease, as well as to honor those who have passed as a result of AIDS related complications.

In an email, Andrea Israel, chair of the NNHAAD committee, had this to say about the importance of HIV/AIDS awareness for college students: “It’s important to take action in the health of ourselves as individuals and to those around us as a community. As college students, many native youth get to experience new things and are exposed to different cultures and norms not really found in our own communities or traditions and most of these can be life changing and/or have a significant impact as we continue to grow. Again although most try to maintain our own traditional aspects, we’re all exposed to new adventures and experiences during these times, so it’s important to be aware of the risks associated with “the college life” that many may experience, such as parties, drinking and meeting new partners and also the sexual aspect of that as well.”

Israel also recommends that students read a book called “Killing Us Quietly: Native Americans and HIV/AIDS” by Dr. Irene Vernon. “It’s a great book and looks at the changes and impact of HIV/AIDS and men, HIV/AIDS and women, and HIV/AIDS and youth,” said Israel. The Haskell Social Work Club hosted an AIDS awareness event and brought in Isadore Boni to talk about his experiences living with AIDS. Boni stated he hoped his talk would educate students about the disease.

“Students should realize that HIV can happen to them and that it is such a hidden virus and such a stigmatized virus that people aren’t willing to share and that even if they are positive that they can also run marathons like I did. It’s not a death sentence, it’s a life sentence so that’s what I’m trying to change.”

Boni is a five time finisher of the P.F. Chang’s half marathon in Phoenix, AZ. He plans to run the full marathon next year.

The Haskell Social Work Club also sponsored an HIV Awareness Benefit Basketball Tournament as part of the event.

For more information, students can visit the official NNHAAD website at www.nnhaad.org.

ISADORE BONI

PREPARES TO ADDRESS HASKELL STUDENTS AT THE AUDITORIUM.



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UNEXPECTED SURVEY IN DORMS - UPDATE *Ryan Coody*

Last week, The Indian Leader reported that the students in the dorms were getting an unexpected visit from someone conducting a survey. The guest, later identified by The Indian Leader as Joyce Jackson of Research Triangle Institute, was conducting surveys and interviews for the "2014 National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH) for the U.S. Public Health Service, part of the Department of Health and Human Services," according to Dr. Thorr Crabb, chair of the Institutional Review Board who reviews requests to conduct surveys on campus. Jackson told The Indian Leader that she was approved to be on campus by Clyde Peacock, the Vice President of Services, but

Peacock advised Monday via email that the president's office was handling that issue. Stephen Prue, of the president's office, stated via email that the survey "is approved but students are in no way required to participant. Housing was informed and should have notified students that is survey was approved." With the president's office pointing at housing, and housing pointing at the president's office, The Indian Leader reached out to the president's office two more times for clarification on this, but there have been no additional responses after their initial comment. In summation, there has still been no accountability for this oversight, nor any explanation of how it may be avoided in the future. As students are repeatedly told that unknown guests on campus, specifically in dormitories, are to be reported, it is important for Haskell to designate authorized

visitors as such. Each person approved by the IRB is normally required to carry the authorization number and letter. In this case, Jackson is providing those randomly selected students with a letter from the Department of Health and Human Services advising them of the interview, but not a copy of any authorization. The letter she provides, which is included below in its entirety, says, "Your address was randomly chosen along with almost 200,000 others across the country... Soon, an RTI interviewer will be in your neighborhood to give you more information." Dated February 8, 2014, this letter appears to be delivered ahead of the interview, but in this case students were not given any such notification, instead receiving this letter upon meeting Jackson.

We will continue to update this story as it develops and as more information comes in.

PAMUNKEY TRIBE OF VA INCHES CLOSER TO RECOGNITION *Ryan Coody*

The road to federal recognition is a tough one, as many tribes are well aware. But a few weeks ago, one tribe moved closer to reaching this important milestone. The Pamunkey Tribe, located in Virginia, has long been recognized by the state, but now has a shot at being the state's first federally recognized tribe.

"The Department of the Interior (Department) gives notice that the Assistant Secretary—Indian Affairs (AS-IA) proposes to determine that the petitioner known as the Pamunkey Indian Tribe (Petitioner #323), 331 Pocket Road, King William, VA 23086, c/o Mr. Kevin M. Brown, is an Indian tribe within the meaning of Federal law. This notice is based on a proposed finding (PF) that the petitioner satisfies the seven mandatory criteria for acknowledgment set forth in the applicable regulations, and thus, meets the requirements for a government-to-government relationship with the United States."¹

This is not the first time the Pamunkey's have made headlines, however. According to an article in The Washington Post, each year the Pamunkey pay their taxes, not with money, but with wild game instead. The tradition is accepted by the Governor, which was agreed upon in a 1677 treaty, which stated 20 beaver skins were to be delivered in lieu of taxes. According to the article, the governor's chef traditionally uses the animals to cook a meal for the homeless in the community. Virginia Gov. Robert F. McDonnell greets a bounty of visitors after the tax tribute ceremony in Richmond. His chef will turn the animal



Pamunkey Chief Kevin Brown - Photo courtesy of Chief Brown as credited by ICTMN

offerings into a meal, some of which will go to the homeless. (Mark Gormus/richmond Times-dispatch Via Associated Press) Virginia Gov. Robert F. McDonnell greets a bounty of visitors after the tax tribute ceremony in Richmond. His chef will turn the animal offerings into a meal, some of which will go to the homeless. (Mark Gormus/richmond Times-dispatch Via Associated Press) - <http://wapo.st/OgjM9g> In a January 17, 2014 press release by the tribe, they assert that, "Documents have been preserved in the archives of the United States and England that clearly show the continual existence of the Pamunkey Indian Tribe as an independent sovereign since the first visit of Captain John Smith in 1607, when the English settled Jamestown. The Pamunkey still honor the Treaty relationship forged between the Tribe and Great Britain in 1646, and reasserted through the Treaty of Middle Plantation in 1677. One expression of the perserverance of this treaty relationship, performed as recently as November 2013, is the annual tribute ceremony where deer and

other wild game are presented to the Governor of Virginia by the Pamunkey Chief and member of the Tribal Council..." The Pamunkey's status isn't yet official, however, and they must wait a mandatory comment period of 180 days that will end later this year. In all likelihood, the tribe will be granted recognition after the period is over, but the period will be extended 60 days if any comments, positive or negative, are received. "We can waive this response period of 60 days if there are no comments. Even if someone writes a positive letter, we still have to respond and we will not be able to waive the response period. We are keeping our fingers crossed that we receive no comments positive or negative. That will move up our final report 60 days sooner," Pamunkey Chief Kevin Brown told ICTMN. Haskell students currently represent over 120 different tribes, and with any luck, we might see some Pawmunkey students in the future.

<https://www.federalregister.gov/articles/2014/01/23/2014-01349/proposed-finding-for-federal-acknowledgment-of-the-pamunkey-indian-tribe>



SENATE: NO SET PLANS FOR FENCE AT COMMENCEMENT POWWOW YET

Ryan Coody

File Photo – Haskell Indian Art Market Fall 2013. Photo by Ryan Coody.

The Student Senate is now in charge of the commencement powwow committee after chair Steve Byington stepped down at the beginning of the year. While there is no word on the reason for the transition, people were excited about the possibility of managing the event differently. Janice Mendez, a Haskell graduate who previously served as both Student Senate President and later as Editor of The Indian Leader, voiced her support as soon as she heard this news: "It's about time. That's the best idea ever."

Mendez, when told of the changes being made to the committee, said that the powwow "should not be all about competition dancing. Honor the graduates first, then compete." She said if the group is trying to raise money, they would benefit from lower costs because the "more people that come, the more money they will spend" on vendor booth fees and directly to those clubs selling items. However, Mendez pointed out they increase their costs by "trying to keep people

out by adding more security (fences) and paying for it" which then requires revenue to cover. "It seems anymore it's all about the money," Mendez added.

Currently, the commencement powwow is in the hands of a committee formed by the Student Senate. BJ Moses, the new committee's chair, shared on his Facebook page recently that the group had made progress with the powwow. When asked if the fence, which was a major complaint for years, was being considered, Moses replied "Yes they are, and it was voted so for the peeps upset about it tough loss, all I can say is should have been at the meeting lol." Moses said the gates, and subsequent entrance fee, was necessary "for many reasons therefore focusing on the props needed for the powwow, lights, sound system, trash, toilets, etc. many people are not getting the hint that it takes a lot to put on an event like this."

Another student, Jacey Lee Lamar, suggested

that "if the fence n admission is such an issue maybe the Haskell clubs or organizations can come together n donate I'm on the committee n have been organizing powwows for years we are doin everything possible to keep cost low but sound system is a must restrooms is a must maybe the Indian leader can donate money for something like the restroom rental which around 1700 it would be a great example for other especially since the powwow is a great concern of the paper FYI we had the plan of not charging Haskell students."

In regards to the decision to install the fence, Moses stated "Well i believe its already set and maybe they can hop on it next year."

Staci Kaye, president of the Student Senate, stated in an email to The Indian Leader that Jonathan Cook-Furst, who is a member of the powwow committee, told her that "they have not officially decided whether or not to have a fence this year."

Kaye stated "is up to that committee on how they run. The committee simply reports to the General Assembly. Once a report is presented to the assembly, any student or student organization is able to voice their opinions and concerns regarding any decision the committee makes." Kaye added that "the Student Senate has not received a report from the committee just yet. We should be hearing from the committee's by next week at the General Assembly."

Students who have questions, concerns, or suggestions for the commencement powwow committee are urged to participate in the meetings, which Kaye stated are twice a week for planning purposes. One of these meetings is held on Monday's at 5pm, but there is no word on the second meeting time or location at this point. We will update this article with more information as it arrives.

Problems With the Powwow in the Past

During her time at Haskell, Janice Mendez worked to highlight common issues with the powwow, and spent months trying to penetrate the secretive group's financial records. She asked Jayme Bad Warrior, then a Haskell employee and part time student in charge of the powwow group, about the usage of the funds they receive. Bad Warrior replied, "This is not an issue for our student club, we reserve our own right to not answer." With the demand for money through entrance fees a main complaint, Mendez was working to find out why they needed it. Mendez also pointed out the difficulties that charging an entrance fee caused for the students required to attend – Bryan Fragua, then Haskell Brave, was forced to purchase a ticket along with everyone else: "I didn't even have cash on me so the Pueblo Club, which was backing my campaign, had to pay my way in. And as far as being reimbursed I don't remember if I or The Pueblo Club was reimbursed."

Mendez's article on the subject, which drew criticism from the group it focused on, later took Third Place in the Best Feature Story in the Native American Journalist Association's annual awards ceremony.

You can read Mendez's articles on the powwow at the following links:

<http://www.theindianleader.com/2012/04/10/commencement-pow-wow-fenced-in/>

<http://www.theindianleader.com/2012/05/10/follow-up-to-commencement-powwow-dear-bureau-of-indian-education/>

BAD WEATHER FORCES STUDENTS OUT OF ASSIGNED CLASSES

Raquel Butler

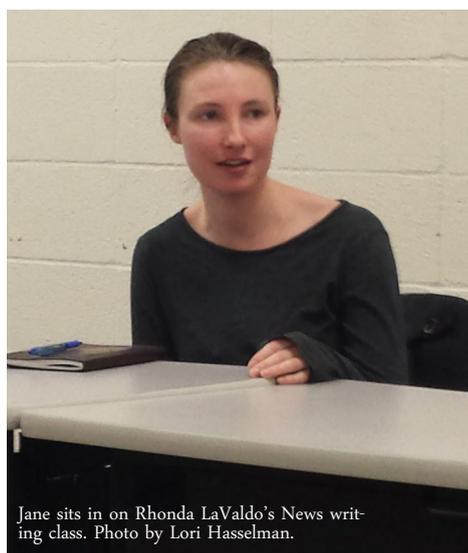
Weather made it hard for students to return to campus on time this semester. For many arriving late cause these students to lose their spots in their classes. Taylor Jolibois stated, "My flight was delayed because of the snow. I wasn't able to get here on Sunday to pick up my schedule so they dropped all of my classes. I called the school to tell them, but I guess they don't take phone calls for that."

This added a lot of stress to Taylor's first week back. "I had to spend my first two days of classes trying to get my teachers to let me join the classes. I had to have each teacher sign a paper saying that it was okay for me to enroll in the class, then I had to take the signatures to my advisor to finally officially get me enrolled" said Taylor "it pretty much ruined my first week back."

Smokey McKinney, faculty member and academic advisor, said that having more communication with the students about what must be done to hold classes, if they are going to arrive late, could help prevent this from happening again. For future reference, if you are going to be arriving late be sure to email the registrar's office at registrar@haskell.edu.

CANADIAN JANE GRIFFITH JOURNEYS TO HASKELL RESEARCHING NORTH AMERICAN NATIVE BOARDING SCHOOLS

Charlie Perry



Jane sits in on Rhonda LaValdo's News writing class. Photo by Lori Hasselman.

Recently I had the pleasure of sitting down at the Cultural Center with Jane Griffith, a doctoral student at York University in Toronto Canada. Jane is traveling the United States as she researches her dissertation on Indian boarding schools and their newspapers. Jane stressed the importance of these school newspapers throughout history, "These newspapers offer the family members of survivors' information on their

relatives, as well as details about the daily operations of the schools. Many of the newspapers featured student writing, which for some publications was a way to prove to a non-Indigenous readership that the schools were "working"; but many times, what students write about flies in the face of what the school had intended." Many of these historic newspapers gave a much needed outlet for young Native American youth to express themselves culturally within a place of assimilation.

Griffith set out on her journey to the United States to research student newspapers located in the United States and Canada between the year 1880 and 1960. We talked a bit over the project and what she thought were some differences between the schools in the United States and Canada, she informed me, "The audiences and purposes of these newspapers vary considerably based on region and time period. Though there are many differences, I am struck by the similarities, particularly across the border. Though research on schools in Canada and schools in the US makes big distinctions (and there are many important ones), the earlier newspapers actually show considerable dialogue across the colonial (border)." Soon Jane and I turned to the topic of why she decided to pay Haskell a visit? It turns out she was very

impressed by our archives, "The archives at Haskell are unusual in that they are controlled by the school itself—other newspapers I have researched belong to a federal or provincial government, a church organization, or a county. I couldn't believe how complete the collection at Haskell was, and the archival facilities at the school. On top of that, the people at Haskell (including Professor LeValdo and Dr. Gillis) made my visit hugely productive." Jane also informed me she was able to attend an Indian Leader newspaper meeting, stating, "It brought the research full circle"

I also asked Ms. Griffith if she liked visiting Kansas and Lawrence for the most part, she said, "I have never been anywhere near Kansas before and I really enjoyed my time, including being able to watch a women's basketball game at KU! Thanks to everyone who I met during my research visit."

Thank you for your visit Jane, we here at Haskell hope you make big strides in your coverage of Native American history and affairs. Haskell students if you are interested in learning more about Haskell's boarding school history pay a visit to the Cultural Center on campus, or take a trip up to the Spencer Art Museum at Kansas University, they feature many great Native American art exhibits.

KEEPING NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Faith Tallchief-Underwood

Every year millions of people celebrate the new year either by going out and partying with friends or just staying at home with family reminiscing the past year. We also reflect over the good and the bad: which usually leads us to making goals and resolutions for the new year, whether it's losing weight or spending more time with friends and family. This year my resolution was to lose weight, however I couldn't get started with so much work keeping me busy and I didn't want to use my rare free time exercising. So as the days and weeks passed by it wasn't until late January that I had an epiphany!

David Muir said that millions of people make new resolutions every year but only a few individuals will stick with their goal. According to ABC world news statistics, if an individual doesn't stick to their goal by February then they probably won't make their resolutions for that year. In fact only 25% of the population will reach their goal.

So I decided to get back to my resolution so far I've lost six pounds, and I'm glad I'm accomplishing my goal, but as I thought back to the news, and I realized only a rare few would reach their goal, and I wondered why was it so hard, and why are so few people reaching their resolutions for 2014.

I went around Haskell and asked people if they had a resolution and if have they stuck with it. A lot of people said they didn't make a resolution this year. For the individuals who said yes, their main choices were mostly trying to lose weight or making more money. Sadly, only two people have stuck with their goal so far. For most people, having time for themselves is scarce and if they do have free time they don't want to spend it at a gym. However there were other individuals who said they had the time, but they didn't want to walk out in the cold to go to the Thorpe gym because it was so far away.

Some asked me how I was keeping with my resolution. To be honest it isn't easy my weight keeps going up and down, but I went to website called <http://www.myfitnesspal.com> where I signed up for free and it has a fitness and calorie plan specifically for each person. I also have exercise DVDs, a jump rope, and gym equipment that is in Winona. For those of you who like me don't have time to exercise and by the time you're done working you want to lay down, just take 10 minutes to walk around, jumping jacks, dance, or whatever suits your fancy - it'll make a world of difference, maybe not in one day or even a month, but overtime. For those that do have time, but don't want to go to the gym, go to the store and buy an exercise DVD - better yet go to YouTube - workouts are already uploaded. As for the money issue you have

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several options. If you join our school newspaper, every published article is \$2 for inch on a column and \$3 for every photo. I know of a couple of writers who made \$100 in one newspaper. If writing isn't your cup of tea, and you're smart at a particular subject, be a tutor. If you get good grades, try working towards getting on the deans list because you'll be eligible for scholarships at the end of the semester. So what is the point of all this? Try out your new resolution; it will be difficult, but if you make your goal imagine how much better you'll feel inside and out because you accomplished your dreams.

HASKELL CONFESSIONS

Raquel Butler

For years young adults have been notorious for gossip, rumors, and lots of secrets. The avenues for these things have changed frequently. The newest way to spread rumors and share secrets is through confession pages through media sites such as Facebook and Twitter. One such page titled "Haskell Confessions" has students in uproar.

"DM me your stories or confessions and I'll tweet them anonymously" claims the Haskell confession page. Some tweets are playful stating that they stick their gum under the Curtis tables, while other tweets are degrading to other people. It is "just a page where people kind of air their dirty laundry" according to Joshua Arce, Haskell's Chief Information Officer, called the confessions page.

Skyler Taylor, freshman, said "I think the Haskell Confessions page is not nice sometimes because it's a form of bullying when it brings other people down." "I think the confessional page is pretty nasty because all they do is talk about sex, drugs, and alcohol," said Noah Kaulay, sophomore.

Another sophomore, Michael Barraza said "I guess its making our school look bad in a weird way, but I think that in most colleges everyone is getting drunk and high all the time."

According to Arce, the Haskell Confession page was a poor representation of our university because it was not an authorized activity using our logo and name that are both protected by copyright and by registered trademark.

Even though the confessions page was seemingly just for laughs, it may be causing some damage. Arce said things like this can affect the school in very large and negative ways. "Haskell can be in a very fragile state, we all are aware of the budget and the last thing we need is a reason to cut any more or fund us any less. If the only thing Senator Pat Roberts' staff can find are these types of anonymous confessions, then what are we doing? Are we really achieving the mission of educating Native American youth?"

Arce then went on to say that "a lawsuit could be brought upon them (the creator of the Twitter account) for copyright infringement. In a case like this the university would also expel the person involved. That expulsion would then follow them for the rest of their life."

The account was recently removed for unknown reasons.



Rick Schimmel and Cecilee Moses visit Prairie Band Potawatomi Reservation urging native youth to step into the spotlight. Photo by Ryan Coody.

PARENTS OF LOUISVILLE SUPER-STAR SISTERS MOTIVATE POTAWATOMI YOUTH

Charlie Perry

Local youth and community members gathered in the gymnasium of the Boys and Girls Club of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation to listen to a presentation from Rick Schimmel and Cecilee Moses. Rick and Cecilee are the parents of Louisville women's basketball standouts, and WNBA hopefuls Shoni and Jude Schimmel.

The presentation kicked off at about 4:30 P.M. as Rick took the stage to discuss basketball, family values, and overcoming adversity for Native Americans. Opening up about hardships their family had to overcome to make Shoni and Jude's dreams of playing college basketball a reality, Rick discussed the hundreds of people who said that his daughters wouldn't make it to the next level, and were destined to remain on the reservation. He urged Potawatomi youth to disregard any ill will others may show to them saying, "the haters are going to try to stop you, don't let them." Talking over his family's time of uncertainty Schimmel urged the audience to, "keep that constant desire to keep going." As Rick surveyed the crowd he looked taken back as he finished by saying, "you guys are our next generations leaders, you're the ones who are going to make a difference."

With Rick finished it was time for Cecilee to begin her observations with a bit of humor, "I want to tell you guys a quick joke. We're Catholics and I once had a priest who loved to compare his baking to people. I remember one time he pulled out a batch of cookies that were perfectly, crispy, brown he smiled at me and said Native Americans." She then said "We're kind we're caring, we're just the perfect people."

After a few chuckles from the crowd Cecilee

switched the topic to Native American empowerment, speaking against tribalism urging all tribes to come together under a common cause saying, "We've all got to learn to become one. Everyone has to come together to accomplish a lot more." Borrowing a page from "Jack and the Bean Stock" she reaffirmed, "native people are like a sleeping giant and they are going to awaken to change the world in a positive way."

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The presentation was then opened to a question and answer period where many people from the Potawatomi community received autographs and had their photos taken with the couple before they had to depart for Native American night in Louisville Kentucky. This will take place as (3) Louisville takes on (1) Connecticut as part of ESPN's "Big Monday coverage." Rick expects to see thousands of Native Americans in attendance for his daughter Shoni's last home game. Cecilee ended their presentation with one last challenge for the Potawatomi "rez" kids, "I want all you guys to go out in the world and teach what it is to be Indian." Thousands will be on the edge of their seats Monday as the Schimmel sisters attempt to do just that."

DIGITAL EXPECTATIONS

Allen Stephenson

Go to Haskell? Like Facebook? Do you "Tweet?" If you are affiliated with Haskell and have an online presence then the pending changes brought about by the new Social Media Guidelines Policy might affect you. What is the new Social Media Policy you ask?

"The Haskell Social Media Guidelines Policy applies to Haskell Faculty, Staff, University Representatives and other workers (those professionally affiliated with Haskell) doing social media platforms for Haskell and students in leadership positions that include: athletes, student senate executive members, Miss Haskell/ Haskell Brave, and student workers. The purpose is to make people aware of how to properly use social media to foster Haskell's mission and communicate with the outside community about Haskell." Is there a reason for the new policy? With the rise and influence of social media many people have created some questionable content when it comes to particular social media platforms. While it's a freedom of speech to post and say things that solely pertain to our person, it's a different matter when the content can be related and reflected back on Haskell in a negative light. The logo for Haskell as well as the name are both trademarked and protected by copyright. This means that potentially breaking the rules outright for the Social Media Guidelines could be punishable by law outside of college disciplinary action. To help clear things up in this matter, Haskell faculty member Rhonda Levaldo addressed the Student Senate on Tuesday, February 19th, to shed light on the new policy and help define what the goals and aims of the new policy hope to inspire.

Policy Mission:

Haskell encourages the posting of content on our various social media platforms that is relevant to our school. We shall keep our post Specific to our audience, i.e. no endorsements of People/ products/ causes unless Haskell has signed off on them. Please post information that is meaningful to our audience.

Haskell encourages all Faculty, University Representatives and workers (those professionally affiliated with Haskell) at Haskell to interact with our members and spread the word about Haskell's mission and programs via social media.

It is in Haskell's Best Interest that all Faculty, Staff, University Representatives and workers understand the responsibilities in using social media on behalf of the University.

Levaldo also reiterated on the Policy Mission statement by reminding us that,

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CAREERS ARE IN THE AIR

Ashley Ignacio

"This policy was really written for faculty and staff, it really wasn't regarding any students. It wasn't until we were asked to include student leaders in the policy and athletes that it did. This policy is more relevant to Haskell staff and faculty then students, but does also address instances of student leaders that endorse a political candidate, etc. It's common sense stuff that makes you aware of what you can and can't do."

Social media platforms, like departmental pages which are created on behalf of the university automatically belong to the University. The New social Media guideline policy isn't telling the students and staff that they (we) cannot create content having to do with Haskell, They are telling us however that if you are an official representative of the University then you must follow the rules and guidelines and accept certain responsibilities about the fostering of an image and reputation of Haskell Indian Nations University.

When asked how he felt about the new Social Media Guidelines Policy and whether or not he thought it was fair, James Lilburn, sophomore and Student Senate Representative for the Thunderbird Theater group, had this to say:

"I think it's a little bit unnecessary overall, however it may also be necessary to have the ability to punish people that are posting on Haskell's webpages. I also believe that it is unreasonable that they will be able to keep tabs on all of the student leaders and affiliated staff's personal web content or expect them to put a disclaimer about Haskell. My advice would be to put your settings on whatever social media platform you're using on private."

So think about how appropriate your next post is and the digital sovereignty the university now has and as always, onward Haskell.



Photo by Ashley Ignacio

The annual Spring Career Fair is soon approaching and Haskell students are encouraged to take advantage of this free networking opportunity.

There is expected to be about 20 vendors from government and independent agencies. Plus, both local and national based companies are also anticipated. Students will be able to interact with a diverse group of eager companies that are searching for future employees.

Students are advised to dress professionally and bring a resume, but this is not a requirement. The career fair is an opportunity for scholars to ask employers questions and begin to contemplate about future career plans. Counseling Supervisor Brenda Schildt says the goal of the career fair is to, "provide resources for students to be offered summer internships and post-graduation jobs"

The Counseling Center has been hosting the career fair for over 25 years and they have strived to make it more student driven. So the LINK Crew, the American Indian Business Leaders, the Cross Country Team, Miss Haskell, and the Student Conduct Office will

all contribute and work together to make sure the fair runs smoothly.

The counseling staff also offers Career Counseling for students who need extra assistance in determining their professional interests and discovering available career options.

Counselor Burgess Tapedo from the Kiowa Tribe of Oklahoma has been employed at Haskell for over 20 years, specializes in assisting students with their future plans and desired goals.

"Haskell is an opportunity to find yourself," says Tapedo who enjoys encouraging students to try new things and meet new people. As a veteran serving in the U.S. Air Force, U.S. Army, and U.S. Marines, Tapedo has plenty of life experiences on his professional resume like a Master's degree in Education and he simply wants to pass on his knowledge to the young minds of Haskell.

Mr. Tapedo says the service has taught him "self-discipline and inter-personal relationship skills" that he uses to help students in the hopes of making an impact on their lives. The entire counseling staff gives reassurance to students by proving basic personal necessities or the use of their office amenities, like the telephone, fax machine, and copier.

So if you are looking for help with your professional resume, locating career options, need to make a copy, or just want someone to listen to your struggles without any judgments then visit the Counseling Center located in Stidham Union.

And do not forget to check out the Career Fair at Coffin Complex on March 6 from 10am - 2pm!

AMERICA NOT SO BEAUTIFUL?

Alison Scott



Tired of America trying to please all the different cultures living here If your gonna live here speak our language #AmericasBeautiful

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During the Super Bowl, Coca-Cola previewed a commercial that featured the song "America the Beautiful", sung in different languages to showcase the nation's many cultures. This sentiment was meant to be heartwarming, but the reaction online was mixed. One comment YouTube user Red Green stated, "This commercial shat all over the true meaning of

this song. Nothing in this video represents America and if you deny it you need to examine the actual song. Not this blasphemous troll."

Another comment on Twitter said:

While the English language is not considered the official language of the United States, none are. One language featured in the

commercial that is getting limited attention; a language called Keres which is spoken by Pueblo Indians.

Haskell student, Ashleigh Shon, 21, expressed, "English isn't the first language here; if you want to be specific then say 'in America you should speak Lakota or Navajo or something'. This is stupid."

Another Haskell student Solomon Scott, 20, said sarcastically, "we should make America, America." when he was shown the online response to the commercial, and continued on to say, "it was a really cool idea and someone had to go and be ignorant and disrespectful." While the response online has been in the majority good, the criticisms are a fraction of the total response to the commercial and are the most noticeable.

HASKELL INDIAN NATIONS UNIVERSITY HASKELL MEN LOOKING FOR POST SEASON BIRTH. REGULAR SEASON RECAP *Charlie Perry*

Stats compiled from DakStats.com

Bellevue hit the road to take on Haskell at Coffin Complex Monday night. The Indians had a tough time keeping pace in the first half as Bellevue took a 46 to 33 lead into the locker room. Haskell came out in the second half struggling to stop the three point shot as Bellevue rained down 20 three point buckets on the Indians compared to Haskell's 1 from long range. Overall from the field both teams were almost even percentage wise as Haskell connected on 29 of 52 shots for a 55.8 shooting percentage, well Bellevue netted 39 of 68 shots resulting in a 57.4 shooting percentage. Four Haskell players scored in double digits in this game; Wilber Everett had 16 points, Dillon Thompson also had 16 points, Ron Rousseau had 12 points, and TsaLiDi Sequoyah pitch in 10 points. The difference in this contest was clearly three point shooting as Bellevue was just too hot to handle.

Final Score: Haskell 71, Bellevue 115.

Haskell @ Waldorf College. 2/8/2014

After a home loss against Bellevue the day before the Indians travelled to Iowa to take on Waldorf College. The first half was a chess match between coaches as Haskell's offense mirrored Waldorf College resulting in a 43 to 42 halftime with Waldorf leading by 1. Haskell outshot their opponent from three by connecting on nine buckets from downtown compared to six by Waldorf. The Indians also enjoyed a solid advantage rebounding the ball, pulling down 37 boards giving them a plus +9 advantage over Waldorf's 28. Waldorf's was able to win the battle at the free throw line as they went 22 of 24, well the Indians racked up only 9 points. This ended up being the small edge needed as Waldorf took the second half 47-41. Two players in particular stood out for Haskell, Ron Rousseau lead the way with 17 points



Photo by Ryan Coody



followed closely by Stand Lovato how added 16 points well going 4 for 8 from downtown.

Final Score: Haskell 83, Waldorf 90.

Haskell v. Oklahoma Wesleyan 2/11/2014

On a two game slide, Haskell was looking to bounce back as they welcomed Oklahoma Wesleyan to Coffin. The first half didn't start well for Haskell as yet again they had trouble holding their opponent down on defense as Wesleyan took an 8 point lead into half time leading 40 to 32. Over all from the field but teams shot nearly identical as Haskell went 30 of 59 from the floor shooting 50.8% well Wesleyan went 33 of 67 shooting 49.3%. Having a slight edge from long range Oklahoma Wesleyan was able to knock down 10 shots compared to the Indians 6 from down town to win the second half 53 to 50. Two players for Haskell caught fire nearly stealing this game from Wesleyan. Stand Lovato blew up with 32 points on 13 of 19 shooting, five of which were from downtown. Ron Rousseau had his third double digit game in a row as he went 9 of 11 from the floor adding 24 points.

Final Score: Haskell 82, Wesleyan 93.

Haskell v. Central Christian 2/14/2014

The Indians traveled to Central Christina looking for a little love with a win on Valentine's Day. Central Christian had no love loss for Haskell however as they stormed out in front 52 to 37 leading 15 points heading into half time. Overall for the contest the Indians shot better than Central, as they connected on 54.5% of their shots from the field compared to Centrals 42% shooting. Central Christian got to the free throw line for 38 attempts connecting on 29 with game them a 10 point advantage over the Indians 19 earned points from the charity stripe. Central also outshot Haskell from three going 9 of 25 from downtown well Haskell connected on 6 three point shots. The

Indians did fight back to win the second half 44 to 40 but it wasn't quite enough to overcome the 15 point first half deficit. TsaLiDi Sequoyah lead the Indians with 21 points on a perfect 8 of 8 shooting well Dillion Thompson added 14 points on 5 for ten shooting.

Final Score: Haskell 85, Central Christian 96.

Haskell @ York College 2/15/2014

Haskell went on the road for their second game in two days taking on York College in Nebraska. York seemed unstoppable in the first half as they connected on just about every shot taking a 72 to 47 lead into half over the Indians. Haskell for the second game in two days outshot their opponent overall from the field as they connected on 51.7% of their shots compared to York's 49.5 shooting percentage. The difference in this one was once again three point shooting as York knocked down 14 three point shots compared to the Indians five makes from downtown resulting in a +27 point advantage from beyond the arch. There were four players for Haskell that made a double digit impact on the game as Wilber Everett lead the way with 26 points, followed by Stand Lovato and Ron Rousseau how both had 15 points, TsaLiDi added 18 points to the cause and pulled down 9 rebounds. Haskell was able to adjust and win the second half 66 to 49 but fell just short in this one losing by 8 points.

Final Score: Haskell 113, York 121.



Haskell v. Central Baptist 2/21/2014

In need of a win to keep their post season chances afloat Haskell played host to Central Baptist at Coffin in what turned into a back and forth thriller. Haskell won the first half 35 to 33, they Central won the second half 43 to 41 sending the game to overtime. Overtime one resulted in a tie leading to yet a second overtime. For the game both teams shot about the same as Central Baptist went 44 of 89 from the floor for a 49.4 shooting percentage well Haskell followed suit hitting 36 of 81 shots for a 44.4 percentage. Haskell held their opponent down from three range in this game as they were able to outshoot Baptist, hitting 9 from long range compared to Centrals five makes from downtown. Haskell pulled away in the second overtime in part due to a well-timed three point shot. This was enough to win the second overtime 19 to 12. Stand Lovato led the Indians with 31 points and TsaLiDi Sequoyah added a double, double with 27 points and 13 rebounds to break Haskell's five game losing streak which kept the Indians post season hopes alive.

Final Score: Haskell 106, Central Baptist 99.
Haskell v. The College of the Ozarks. 2/22/2014.

Looking to build on their last victory Haskell celebrated "Senior Night" against the College of the Ozarks at Coffin Complex. Both teams scored well in the first half as the Ozarks took an 8 point lead into half time 47 to 39. Haskell had a bit of a time making baskets as they were only able to connect on 38.5% from the field shooting 25 of 65. The Ozarks had an easier time shooting the ball as they were able to connect on 56.5% of their buckets shooting 35 for 62. The Indians made up for it beyond the arch as they outscored Ozarks by 12 from long range connecting on 6 threes well Ozarks was held to only two three point shots made. Two players for Haskell scored in double digits as Stand Lovato went 8 of 14 from the field, and 4 of 5 from downtown racking up 24 points alongside Dillion Thompson who added 14 points to the scoreboard. Haskell won the second half 39 to 34 but it wasn't quite enough to send the seniors off with a victory.

Haskell 74, Ozarks 86.

Be sure to check back next issue for results of Haskell's post season tourney!

HASKELL WOMEN FINISH STRONG, LOOKING FORWARD TO POST SEASON PLAY

Charlie Perry

stats compiled by DatStat.com

Haskell @ Saint Mary 2/7/2014

After overcoming Waldorf, Haskell traveled to Nebraska to take on #12 Saint Mary. Coming out of the gate quickly Saint Mary took a 31 to 20 lead into the half on solid defense. Overall for the contest Saint Mary was able to hold the Indians to 20 for 61 shooting or 32.8%, Haskell tried to keep pace but Saint Mary ended up not having much trouble as they knocked down 45.2% of their buckets going 28 for 62. Both teams mirrored each other when it came to shooting from down town as Haskell hit 5 three point shots to Saint Mary's 7 made threes. Neither team shot many free throws as Haskell went 2 for 5 and Saint Mary went 3 for 9. Two players for Haskell scored double digits as Kortney Meat lead the team with 14 points on 3 for 8 shooting, alongside Jenine Coriz who added 10 points to the effort.

Final Score: Haskell 47, Saint Mary 66.

Haskell @ Waldorf 2/8/2014

Haskell took a road trip to Iowa to take on Waldorf for the second time in three outings, coming out on top in the last contest between the two teams. Waldorf was looking for revenge early as they were able to take an eight point lead into the locker room 27-19. Both teams buckled down on defense which made for an ugly offensive game as Waldorf hit only 30.4% from the field, with Haskell shooting 28.1%. Waldorf was ok from three point range as they hit 5 out of 20 shots well the Indians could not find the net as they only sank 1 out of 22 from downtown. Haskell pulled down a few more boards going +4 on Waldorf which was enough to keep the second half close but Waldorf ended up winning that half as well 29-28. One player for Haskell stood out this game, Keli Warrior scored 23 points well pulling down 9 boards to finish just shot of a



"double double."

Final Score: Haskell 48, Waldorf 55.

Haskell v. Oklahoma Wesleyan

On a two game slide the Indians were looking to turn things around as Oklahoma Wesleyan paid a visit to Coffin. For the third game in a row Haskell struggled at putting out the fire of their opponents hot starts as Wesleyan outscored the Indians by 11 to take a 35-26 lead into the half. Both Teams had solid defensive outings as Haskell held Wesleyan to 24 of 67 shooting at 35.8%. Wesleyan countered Haskell by holding them to 21 of 69 shooting for a 30.4% return. The BIG difference in this contest was rebounding. Wesleyan out boarded Haskell 60 to 35 for a whopping +25 advantage which made their early lead very difficult to overcome for the Indians. Four players for Haskell hit double digit scoring as Keli Warrior lead Haskell for the second game in a row with 20. Jenine Coriz added 15 points to the cause alongside Tinaya Murphy's 14 points, and Kortney Meat's 13 points. Haskell fought back in the second half keeping pace with Wesleyan 41 to 42 but it wasn't quite enough.

Final Score: Haskell 67, Oklahoma Wesleyan 77.

Haskell @ Central Christian 2/14/2014

The Indians were looking to stay alive in this contest to keep their hopes of making the post season tournament alive as well, desperately needing a win as they rode a 3 game losing streak. Haskell did much better this game as they went toe to toe with Central Christian as the Indians went into the locker room down just a bucket 27 to 25. During the second half Central Christian showed a clear advantage shooting the three, as they connected on 7 of 24 well holding the Indians to only 2 from downtown. Haskell made up by hitting 21 from the charity strip trumping Christians 14 points earned. Both teams shot in the 30's with Haskell shooting a bit better making 37.5% for the



field compared to Central's 33.8% overall. Four Haskell players stood out in this game as Keli Warrior lead Haskell in scoring for the third game in a row racking up 19 points. Jennah Williams got hot putting up 13 points alongside Jenine Coriz and Tinaya Murphy who added 11 to the cause. The Indians fought back in the second half and despite Centrals advantage shooting the three was able to pull out the victory.

Final Score: Haskell 71, Central Christian 67.

Haskell @ York College 2/15/2014

The Indians took a road trip to Nebraska looking for to gain momentum after winning their previous outing against Central Christian. The game didn't start out in favor of the Indians, as once again they had trouble holding off their opponent's offense as York took a nine point lead into the half up 35 to 26. Something must have happened in the locker room because two players in particular for Haskell came back to the court on fire. Arnetia Begay who was been silent as of late went off leading Haskell with 24 points on 7 of 13 shooting all of which were from downtown, she also pulled down 6 rebounds and dished out 4 assists. Jenine Coriz followed Begay's lead as she added 21 points, going 7 of 18 from the field, 2 buckets of which were from downtown. Overall draining 11 three point shots for the Indians was the difference in this one as they were able to storm back in the second half outscoring York 48 to 33 to come out on top.

Final Score: Haskell 74, York 68.

Haskell V. Central Baptist 2/21/2014

Central Baptist took a trip up from Arkansas to Coffin Complex as Haskell looked to continue their two game win streak. For the first time in 7 games Haskell stormed out of the gate

to a double digit lead on their opponent as they went into half leading by 15 points 31-16. The Indians played staggering defense against Baptist holding them to just 12 for 60 shooting 20%. Central Baptist also couldn't get anything going at the line as they made only 7 of 16 shots compared to Haskell who went 10 of 11. The Indians also got back on track when it came to out rebounding opponents, as they pulled down 53 boards to Baptist's 45 for a +8 advantage. Three players for Haskell hit double digit scoring in this contest as Jenine Coriz put up 13 points alongside Tinaya Murphy and Jennah Williams who added 12 points. The Indians got in the driver seat and never looked back as they outscored Central Baptist 27 to 19 in the second half to go in to win their third straight game.

Final Score: Haskell 58, Central Baptist 35.

Haskell V. The College of the Ozarks 2/22
Riding a three game win streak the Indians hosted The College of the Ozarks as part of Senior Night at the Coffin Complex. The lady Indians dominated this contest from start to finish, winning the first half 31 to 16. Haskell continued to pressure as they went on to win the game and show some love to the senior ladies. Haskell had three players in double figures with Jenine Coriz leading the way with 13 points on 5 of 7 shooting. Keli Warrior and Jennah Williams both added 12 points. With this victory Haskell is guaranteed a 2 seed in the post season tourney.

Final Score: Haskell 58, Central Baptist 35.



INTERVIEWS WITH HASKELL TRACK AND FIELD STUDENT-ATHLETES

Krystalynn Chee

Angelica Bedonie= A sophomore of the Dine (Navajo)tribe from Rock Point AZ

First indoor meet felt like any other meet that I've raced in my life. So it was basically normal. Nothing new to me. Before each meet she gets herself prepared by getting enough sleep the night before, drinking water, staying off her feet, along with doing some good stretching, eating carbs, mentally preparing, warm up right, having my running playlist ready to go, my racing shoes ready to go as well. And pray to lord above to give me strength. Before each race, Angelica aka Jelly, says as many years as she's been running she still gets pre-race jitters and in her words "always kick in like crazy". She then has to shake out her arms, and think about how she will finish. What she keeps in minds are two words in Navajo and in Hopi which are Yeégo and Nahongvita. They both mean Go as hard as you can. Her words of encouragement for her fellow teammates are to "Know your limitations and then defy them."

Ashlee Wermey= A Junior of the Comanche tribe from Cache, Ok

As Ashlee came to face with her first indoor meet she was pretty nervous and didn't know what to expect for the 1st indoor meet but after she was done racing she knew where she needed to make improvements to prepare for the next meet. She started eating better and laid off the sweets. she also took her workouts more serious. As before each race I call my parents to hear their words of encouragement as well as praying. Ashlee's words of encouragement for her teammates is that she is proud of each of them and to keep working hard because it will pay off.

Cherica Eckiwaudah= A freshman of the Delaware tribe from Anadarko, Ok

Cherica originally wanted to run cross country to continue to be around my native people. She had heard that the track team wasn't a team, it was a family. She wanted to be a part of a family and not just a team. As she ran her first meet she felt terrible for not being as fast but she told herself that she has to start somewhere. As she would prepare herself for her first indoor meet she would drink water and Gatorade, stretched quite a bit, and did some warm up exercises. Something Cherica would do before she runs her event she would always read her bible, and listen to my music. She would also pray and give thanks for being capable of running.

Seth Dreadfulwater= A freshmen of the Cherokee tribe from Grangeville, Idaho

Before each race Seth would just hangout and joke with his teammates. He says he tries to be relaxed as possible as can be. Initially Seth wanted to join track so he could get back into athletics and compete at the college level. He says his got so much more back from it. Seth quotes "The team feels more like a family and I've never been a part of a team like that. It's tight!" His words of encouragement to his fellow teammates would be "stay golden pony boys. Give it your all. Do your best and that he loves all his teammates ya'll are cute."

Wyatt Madplume= A freshman of the Blackfeet tribe from Browning, Montana

I joined the track team to stay in shape and to see how far I can excel with it. As Wyatt ran his first meet he said that he felt good and surprised that he can compete at the level we are at. As Wyatt prepared himself he said that he just followed what coach Gipps workouts were and they seem to pay off. As far as doing anything special before each meet Wyatt says that he doesn't do nothing really but rest and drink water and eat snacks.

Bryn Fragua= A senior of the Jemez Pueblo tribe from Jemez Pueblo, New Mexico

Well this year was Bryn's first indoor season ever, I've done outdoor track but his never done indoor. So he was pretty excited to see how different it would be to run on an indoor track, and on his first meet being at Johnson County Community College. He didn't really know how to prepare himself for indoor track, he asked those that had participated in indoor track how different it was and what he could expect. He has learned that the track was smaller, usually around 200 meters in distance, and that the races seemed to be faster paced, and that the air would be dry and some meets the air would be hot. The way he prepared himself mentally first, knowing what would be different. He was already physically preparing myself, but he would adjust how he would train, simulating how hard his lungs and heart would work during a race, but he had to do that on a bike in good old Jim Thorpe. That helped him out a lot just training my cardio. Bryn says that growing up my great grandmother instilled in me, before I go do anything always say a prayer. I'd pray before I raced, drink some mint tea, and I'd put on those New Mexico socks and race. Shout out to Chad Upshaw for the socks. His words of encouragement to his fellow teammates "I couldn't ask for a better supportive team, we're a family, you all have made my experience with being on an athletic team an awesome one, there's no one who can take that away, and let's take conference this year for outdoor. ONWARD HASKELL!"



WPO HISTORY AND HAPPENINGS

Wetlands Preservation Organization Members

Haskell's Wetlands Preservation Organization WPO originated more than two decades ago. It was born in the midst of a contentious battle to keep the South Lawrence Trafficway from slicing through the heart of a place that many of us consider a sacred and irreplaceable part of our history. In the early decades of the boarding school the wetlands provided our primary refuge from administrators who believed draining everything indigenous from us was the only way to "save" native children from vanishing with their supposedly doomed adult relations.

Only in the wetlands could children safely speak languages that brought a mouthful of lye soap if overheard in the dorms. There prayers could be carried to the creator in cedar or sweet grass smoke without a whipping. Parents, desperate to be united with a son or daughter taken years before camped on the banks of the Wakarusa where children ran to clandestine rendezvous.

The wetlands, back in the old days and again today provide an extraordinary outdoor classroom. A place where medicinal plants can be gathered and studied, a nursery filled with waterfowl and other birds, with mink and beaver, with all the wild critters at the center of our Earthdiver myths and other creation stories, with at least half a dozen turtle species, grandmother spiderwoman and the dragonflies and butterflies that play such important roles in the legends and stories of our varied tribal traditions.

The SLT is being built across the wetlands as we write these words. The authorities think they have "won", but as Navajo poet laureate Lucy Tapahonso famously said about another highway that ran through an ancient Hohokamki village site, "We're all still here". We need to tell and retell what happened here, for as Tapahonso observed, "there are memories and stories too powerful for things as new as cement and asphalt to destroy."

That is why WPO has been working on a nature trail that runs from the Medicine Wheel to the wetlands remaining within our campus boundaries. There we have already constructed a large kiosk, a spot where we can tell our stories to anyone who cares to listen and send our prayers back to those who inhabited this place long ago and cast them forward to the Haskell students of future generations who will follow us here.

We need your help, your support, and your prayers. Every Thursday at 5:30 we gather in Tommaney Hall Library to plan our activities. We have more materials coming soon to extend the boardwalk and need strong backs to carry lumber and skilled labor to help build a safe secure route for those who love to visit this beautiful peaceful and remarkable landscape on the southern edge of our campus. Please friend us on Facebook at Wetlands Preservation Organization, attend meetings if you can, but most of all get yourself down to the wetlands to discover for yourself what a gift the Creator has left on Haskell's back doorstep.

NO VACANCY

Shelby Botone

Some Haskell students are concerned about athletes residing in Roe Cloud Hall instead of the student-athlete dorm of Osceola-Keokuk(OK) Hall, which has caused overcrowding.

In the past, OK Hall was considered a student-athlete dorm. Roe Cloud Hall was used for continuing and readmitted students. But, within the past few semesters Roe Cloud has seen more and more athlete residents and OK Hall has had to accommodate non-athlete students. At the beginning of the Spring Semester, Roe Cloud was fully booked and students were turned away and forced to take up residency either at OK Hall or if they met certain criteria, Winona Hall.

Angel Goings was one of the many Haskell students that was forced to reside at OK Hall because of Roe Cloud's maxed out capacity. Goings said, "I was kind of upset that I had to move to OK Hall because I am not a student-athlete and that dorm is supposed to be designated as the athletic dorm but yet there is the cross country teams, basketball teams, and cheerleaders among others that take up rooms in Roe Cloud. Goings went on to say, "I personally believe that they (the athletes) should have been the ones that had to move to OK Hall."

Another Haskell student, Tiarah Eagle Elk, expressed her displeasure about the non-vacancy at Roe Cloud by stating, "I have stayed at Roe Cloud for the past four semesters and I always have been able to get a room." Eagle Elk was advised to take up residency in OK Hall, along with Goings. Eagle Elk also said, "I think that if the dorms are supposed to be designated then they should stay that way so it will cause less hassle for students when they first try to move in."

When asked about athletes rooming at other dorms besides OK Hall, Director of Housing, Jimmy Tucker stated, "It's up to the coaches really on where they want their teams and it's up to the University on how they want to use their buildings." Tucker continued, "Roe Cloud is probably crowded because everybody likes it."

Tucker also explained that a meeting will take place sometime in the near future between himself and the Haskell President to determine if they will keep OK Hall as a student-athlete dorm or if they will open it up to be a regular co-ed dorm like Roe Cloud. Tucker said, "That's something we're working on".



INTERNSHIPS: WHO DO YOU KNOW?

Dan Wildcat speaks to HERS interns at Konza Prairie Biological Station Meeting Hall.

Lori Hasselman



Sierra Two Bulls pictured at the White House during her WINS internship in Washington D.C. (photo courtesy of Sierra Two Bulls).

Summer is just a few months away and nothing sounds better than relaxing on the shores of Clinton Lake after a hectic spring semester. While the possibility of landing your beach ball in the lap of someone who might help you land a dream job exists, securing a summer internship will certainly increase your chances.

Internships are important and help students get hands-on experience, are great for networking, and can lead to a permanent job. Haskell Senior, Gene Cody just found out how one internship can lead to another.

"The internship is at the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR). We went to NCAR last summer during HERS," said Cody.

When asked if Cody thought he would have gotten the NCAR internship without his HERS experience he added, "Probably not because my recommendation letters were based off the

people I've contacted through HERS. So, maybe I would have applied but maybe not have made it past the first cut." HERS, Haskell Environmental Research Studies is an 8-week paid summer internship. Interns work closely with University of Kansas PhD students studying the impacts of climate change on a Native community of their choice and develop individual research projects.

"(Interns) receive a stipend and a laptop with the software. HERS pays for travel costs to campus and to/from home and any other travel with the program as well as meals and housing. We try to provide for everything so it doesn't come out of pocket for the student," said Terrie Garrison, HERS project Coordinator.

Preparing students for graduate school is a big part of the HERS mission. HERS supplies interns with valuable GRE study materials and will cover fees associated with applying to

graduate school. "The application deadline is April 1st. If students need help they can contact me at tgarrison@haskell.edu and I would be glad to help them," added Garrison.

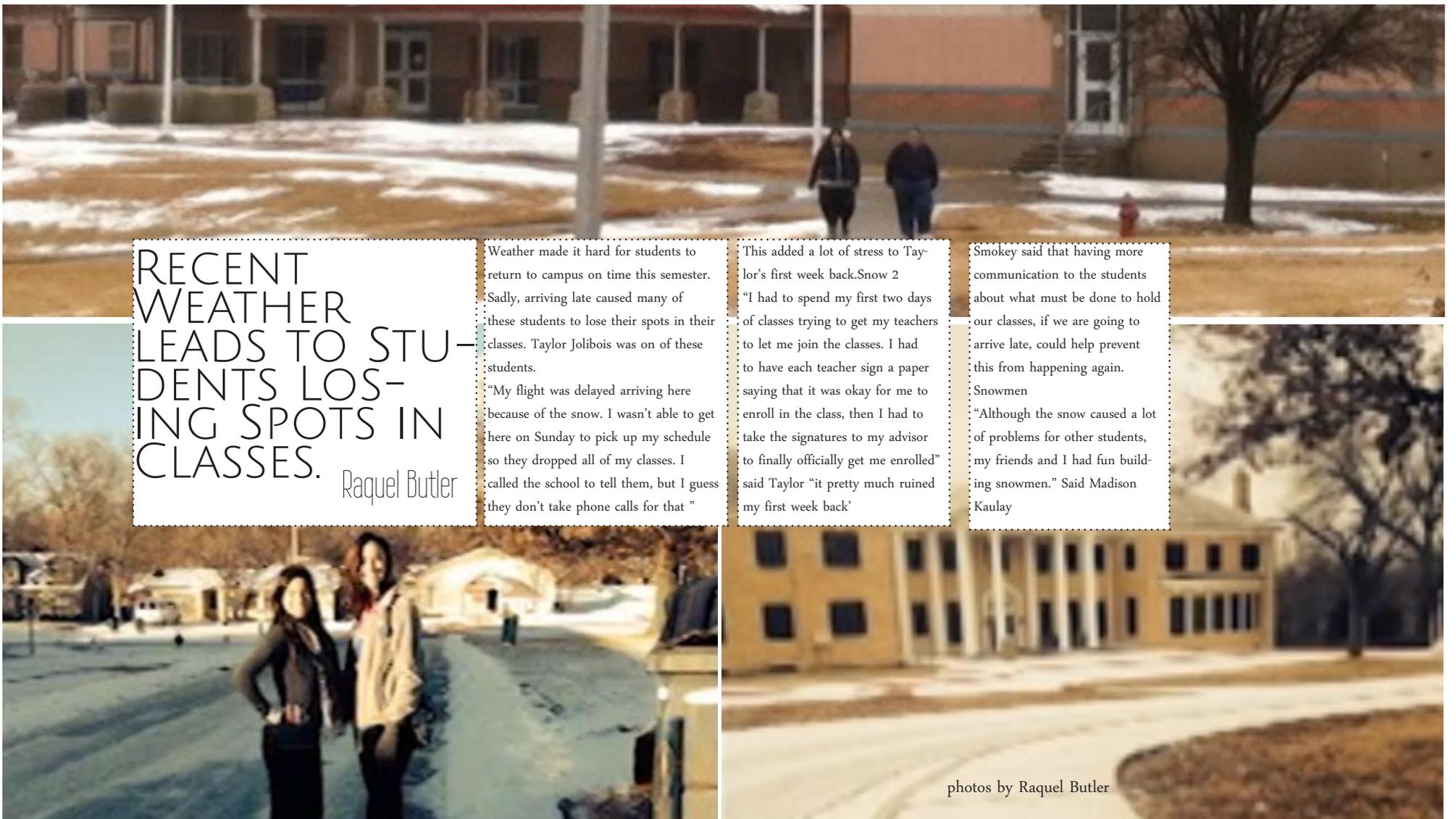
The Washington Internships for Native Students program (WINS) gives students an opportunity to work year round in Washington D.C. with Native advocacy and government agencies. Haskell Senior, Sierra Two Bulls knows first-hand the benefits of a WINS internship.

"The best thing I got out of WINS, I'd say was the entire experience because I don't think I would have acquired a lot of professional skills. I had to open up a lot. Being culturally structured and coming from a reservation, there are certain things you do as a Native American and I had to adapt to the professional world," said Two Bulls. "I was always told never to look my elders in the eye. That's just disrespectful...so, that

was one of the things I had to adapt." Two Bulls is passionate about social work and was able to connect with one of the Native women who advocated for the Violence Against Women Act in Washington. Two Bulls used the information she gained from that connection in her volunteer work with a local domestic violence center. "So I feel like WINS gave me the best opportunities to get out there and network and to walk in two worlds, to be a professional and also hold on to my culture," added Two Bulls.

The federal government offers many internship positions through the Pathways program that can be found at USAjobs.gov. Websites such as CollegeMonster.com and Internmatch.com provide additional internship resources for students. Other websites such as Internqueen.com offer advice and tips on applying in addition to availability of current internships. "Internships are mandatory in 2014. The employer you're interviewing with isn't going to ask where you worked, they're going to ask where you interned," Laura Berger said in an interview with Knightnews.com. Berger is founder and CEO of InternQueen.com who started the website after completing 15 internships in college.

Haskell students can also find internship opportunities through the Haskell Success Center and Trio on campus.



RECENT WEATHER LEADS TO STUDENTS LOSING SPOTS IN CLASSES.

Raquel Butler

Weather made it hard for students to return to campus on time this semester. Sadly, arriving late caused many of these students to lose their spots in their classes. Taylor Jolibois was on of these students. "My flight was delayed arriving here because of the snow. I wasn't able to get here on Sunday to pick up my schedule so they dropped all of my classes. I called the school to tell them, but I guess they don't take phone calls for that "

This added a lot of stress to Taylor's first week back. Snow 2 "I had to spend my first two days of classes trying to get my teachers to let me join the classes. I had to have each teacher sign a paper saying that it was okay for me to enroll in the class, then I had to take the signatures to my advisor to finally officially get me enrolled" said Taylor "it pretty much ruined my first week back"

Smokey said that having more communication to the students about what must be done to hold our classes, if we are going to arrive late, could help prevent this from happening again. Snowmen "Although the snow caused a lot of problems for other students, my friends and I had fun building snowmen." Said Madison Kaulay

photos by Raquel Butler



Dallas Rudd

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS STRUGGLING AFTER MEALS TAKEN AWAY

At the beginning of the semester, off-campus students had their meal privileges taken away and are no longer able to eat without purchasing a \$4 meal ticket. This means if you were to eat 3 meals a day, 5 days a week, this would come out to \$60 a month. On campus students currently pay \$68 for a meal plan that lasts all semester. "I used to come up here and eat at Curtis Hall between classes. I am currently taking 18 hours this semester. I have class from 11:00 am to 12:30pm and from 1:00 to 2:30. So I only have a 30 minute break to get lunch between classes. And by not being able to come to Curtis to utilize the lunches, having to pay \$4 a meal hurts the budget," says student-athlete Ronald Rousseau. "I'm a low-income student. I have EBT, and now I have to go home and prepare a meal. I live 20 minutes off campus with traffic. So only having a 30 minute break, I'm usually about 15-20 minutes late for my next class. I had to work things out with my instructor because of my tardiness. "

Haskell senior and student-athlete Philip Stand says the added expense is hurting his wallet. "Off-campus students, especially student-athletes, it makes it really difficult to pay for a meal when living off campus. We already have our bills that we have to finance ourselves, and to have to come and pay \$4 a meal really hurts the budget." In speaking about the content of the meals, Stand felt it was not up to par. "Paying \$4 Curtis Hall is the cafeteria on campus, where off-campus students used to eat until new policies eliminated their meals. They must now pay \$4.00 per meal in order to eat, a cost students say is unreasonable. Photo by Ryan Coody.

Pell, if we do qualify for Pell, especially at a discounted rate. I understand that students living here on campus get a discounted rate. What's the difference for us? We should qualify in the same category as them. Only difference between us is we have bills outside of campus. I feel almost like we are being discriminated against in a way, for living off campus." Library student worker and senior-level student Keith Buster

of the week, and I only have a 1 hour lunch break. So it's kind of tough. So eating at Curtis would be nice, but I have to go to the business office, and pay them and then come over here. It's that "Haskell Shuffle." They always send you around to different departments. If I could pay there I would go there more often." Buster goes on to say, "And the way I see it off-campus students are less expensive than on-campus students. I know we want to save money anywhere, but why couldn't they afford to give us that kind of deal. We have other financial needs versus what maybe some on-campus students have. I think it would be better for them to charge us the \$68, in fact I

for this (pointing to his small bowl of chili and fries)? When looking at the nutritional value as the quantity, a big guy like me, especially a student-athlete, is this really going to fuel me to perform at best?" He continued to say, "I definitely believe that we should have a food plan, because it would be easier to pay it up with tuition, or to have it deducted out of our

says he would like to have the option to pay for a meal plan. "I would rather just pay for it up front if I was going to. I don't eat there that often because I am off campus, but there's days like today, where I would like to there, because I'm here from 9am to 9pm, because I am a student-worker also. Even though I live off campus I'm still here 12 hours a day a couple days out

can say if they charged me \$68 for the meal plan, they would make more money off me, because I don't eat there that often." In a recent statement from Steve Prue, of the president's office, says, "A meal plan is under development in the Business office and should be available for the fall." The Indian Leader and Haskell News will continue to keep you updated on this issue as it develops.



SENECA NATION ROOTING FOR THE SCHIMMELS.

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DESPITE A LOUISVILLE LOSS

SENIOR NIGHT WAS A WIN FOR NATIVE AMERICANS

by Charlie Perry



way to Lexington. Three point specialist Bria Smith was next and then rebounding leader Asia Taylor. Looking around the area I gazed upon nothing but smiling faces from those in attendance. I couldn't help but feel a sense of magic in the air, it seemed that all nations were truly one.

The Cardinals won the tip off and jumped to a 7-0 advantage as Shoni channeled her inner Alan Iverson as she elegantly released a three point shot feet away from the UCONN bench which feel silently through the net as the crowd again rose from their seats and let out a furious roar. UCONN fought back, connecting on six three point buckets in the first half, and out rebounding Louisville 27 to 14, which included 10 offensive boards leaving Louisville reeling. Heading into half time the Connecticut Huskies enjoyed a 43-31 lead.

Shoni Schimmel splits the defense as she drives to the basket. Photo by Ryan Coody

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show including fancy, jingle, hoop, and shawl which captivated a predominately non-native audience as they listened to the thundering songs coming from the drum. For the second time this evening over 20,000 people rose out of their seats and applauded Native American culture.

The Cardinals played much better defense in the second half as they held the Huskies to a season low 25 points on 1 of 8 shooting from beyond the arch. Offensive boards were still a problem for Louisville however as UCONN's superior height led to another nine second chance opportunities. The Cards never abandoned the three point shot in the second half but could only connect on 1 of 5 from downtown which wasn't quite enough to propel them back into the contest. The Huskies would go on to win the game 68-48.

As the game ended an emotional Shoni Schimmel grabbed the microphone to make a special announcement, "I just want to thank everyone for coming out, I know you all traveled far and it really means a lot to us." Shoni ended the game with 9 points on 4 of 14 shooting, 2 rebounds, 1 assist, and 1 steal.

Following the game an autograph session took flight for Cardinals fans. Standard procedure calls for autograph sessions to end after an hour, but due to high demand it was extended until around 1:00 A.M. When asked why the Cardinals decided to stay so late head

coach Jeff Walz responded, "If we got fans that are coming from all over that's our job. We want to give back."

When asked about the Schimmel sister's influence on Natives across the nation Walz said, "They were sharing their story all last summer from reservation to reservation. Their helping to change young lives by telling their story wherever they go. They have a huge following." Connecticut head coach Geno Auriemma was asked what he thought of Shoni Schimmel after the game, "I enjoy watching Shoni play. When she's got it going she's fun to watch, she makes shots people don't take. It keeps getting harder and harder to guard her. I kind of like her." Geno also commented on the Native American presence saying, "I thought it was really cool, I'm glad I got to see it."

Although this contest has come to a conclusion, the Cardinals look ahead to the American Athletic Conference tournament which will be held Friday March 7, 2014 at the Mohegan Sun Area where they hope to return to their winning ways. With a strong Native American following behind them and the NCAA tournament right around the corner, many Louisville fans are looking ahead towards "unfinished business" with the Huskies.

A record crowd of 22,163 fans which included Native Americans in the thousands representing 40 states descended on the KFC YUM! Center Monday night as the third ranked Louisville women's basketball team hosted undefeated Connecticut.

Hundreds of Natives waited in anticipation hours before the doors opened at the arena, proudly hoisting homemade signs showing support for the Schimmel sisters. Kendall Wallace of the Dellai, Mississippi, and Nebraska Omaha tribe said, "This is pretty big for my girls, we're all glad to see natives making it big." In the sea of red was a group of Muskogee natives from Oklahoma who made the twelve hour journey to Louisville by piling into four cars, braving the weather themselves when their bus driver decided it was too dangerous to drive through the winter snowstorm "Titan." Debbie Ripge said, "This is very important for Native Americans, we've been following the sisters since before their game at Southern Methodist University, they came to speak at our reservation and I cooked breakfast for the parents before that game. Everybody from all over is here today it's amazing."

With Senior Night underway the Cardinals introduced four lady Cardinals who helped lead Louisville to a 111-23 record in four years. Home town point guard Tia Gibbs was first out of the tunnel, followed by Shoni Schimmel who ran out to a standing ovation and a roar heard all the



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COMPLETE STREAM (TAKE II)

Taylor Hicks

every line
a starting point
to take and run with
to the edge of the sea.
and we see
and we sleep.
wake anew with the taste
of the words
of the ideas
lingering on our tongues.
empty bottles strewn about
jumbled like
the perfect sense
that was
but is now
simply webbed about
my mind like an attic
collections
artifacts
scars and such.

James Napoles

I AM WHAT I AM

I am what I am
They said
"Kill the indian, save the man"
Can you comprehend that?
Of course not
You weren't born into a systematic
Onslaught
People say to forgive and forget

But I can't
Historical trauma has got me pinned
Between genetic depression
And alcoholica depression
My heart will break
Before my spirit does
So f**k who ever said
"the only good Indian, is a dead one".

I HATE PO- ETRY

Taylor Hicks

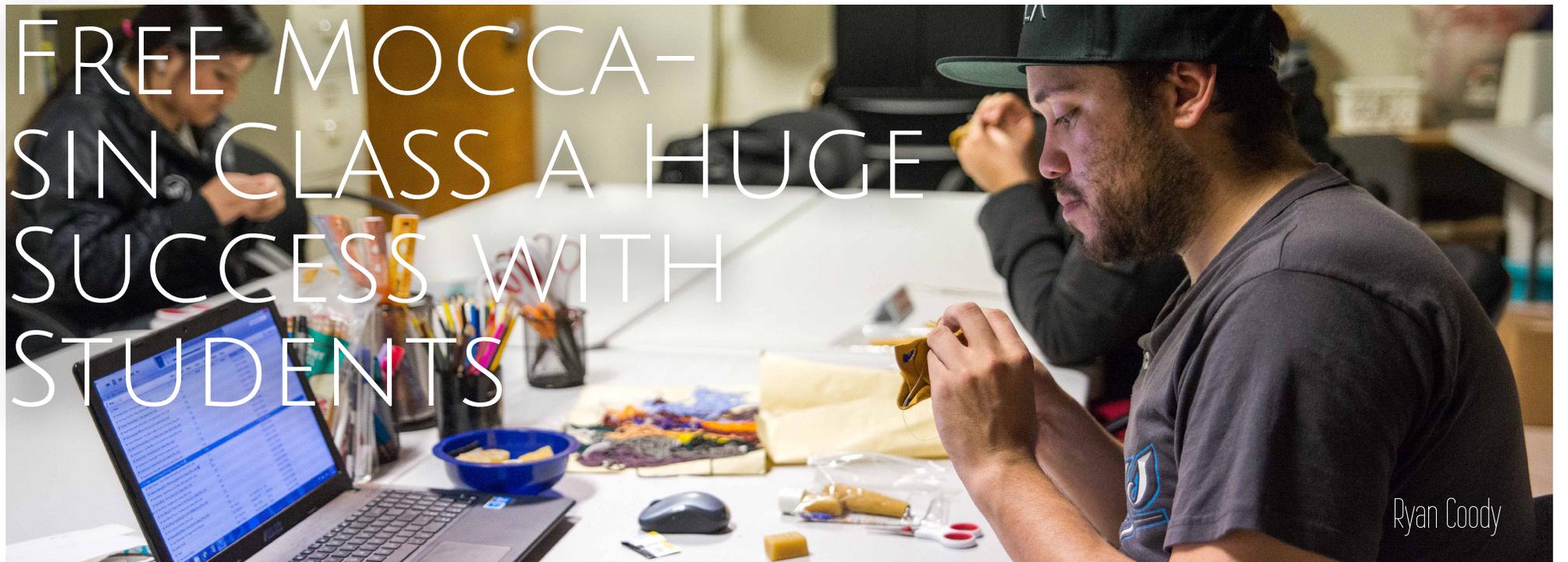
I hate poetry.
I think it's a waste of time.
Trying to think of ways to say things.
And then to make them rhyme!
Some poems are dark and artsy.
Some poems make you laugh.
Some poems make you think or cry.
And some poems are plain ol' crap.
Some poets wear thin mustaches.
Some poets wear fancy hats.
Some poets make up their own words.
Some gilberty hiliberty crat.
But I'll tell you this my friend.
That there's nothing in the world more
truer.
I'd rather pick up a pen and write.
Than pick up a shovel and move ma-
nure.

THE DEAD MAN'S SPEECH

S. Cordero

You Can Judge a
Dead Man
You Cannot Read a
Dead Man
You Can Tell
His Life
You Cannot Live
His Time

Was he What
he Wore
Was he What
he Believe
Was What he
Believed Still Bear Breath
Was What you
Saw, really



Ryan Coody

Students choose their classes for a variety of reasons. Maybe they just need to fill a few hours in their schedule, or maybe they have to meet some requirements for their degree. Some classes, however, are chosen purely for the opportunity to learn, and the truest example of this is when students don't even get course credit for it. Gathering around a small table in a lonely room in the mostly forgotten Minoka Hall,

several students practiced nearly silently as they worked on their tiny moccasins. The group's teacher, Haskell student Skyhawk Eisenberger, wanted to help with the class in order to help students learn the basics of beading and making moccasins. One of his students, a freshmen at Haskell named Cante England, has been beading for 5 years already, but is excited to be a part of the group. She said her main goal is to "make a

beautiful pair of moccasins." The class, along with Eisenberger's beading class, is sponsored by the Haskell Extension Program. The program's director, Mary Ellen Vieux, said the class used to be held through the Four Winds Native Center, but after they closed down last year, she "wanted to offer these classes to Haskell students specifically." Originally she worried that with all the various tribes represented at Haskell, it would

be hard to accommodate everyone, but she discovered people "didn't care about tribal style, they just wanted to make moccasins." The class is usually limited to 10 students per course due to the availability of supplies, but Vieux said anyone interested should contact Eisenberger at skyhawk.eisenberger@haskell.edu. "This is a great way for students to get out of their rooms and work at something."



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