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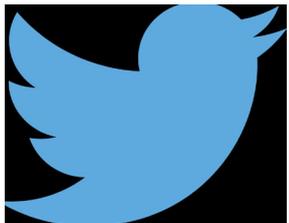
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HASKELL CROWNS ROYALTY!

by Lori Hasselman

Haskell homecoming royalty l to r: Taylia Nez, Ian Stand, Alicia Gangone, and Raquel Butler (photo by Charlie Perry).

Seniors, Ian Stand, Sac and Fox, and Alicia Gangone, Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate, were crowned Haskell homecoming king and queen at half-time of the Haskell vs Waldorf game on Saturday evening. Stand represented Winona Hall and Gangone represented Pte Oyate Club.

“It felt like a weight had been lifted,” said Gangone about the moment she heard the announcement she had been voted homecoming queen. “I was literally standing there nervous, unmoving, and scared. When I heard them say “Oyate” the next breath I took was my favorite breath of the night.” Stand was equally excited about being crowned homecoming king.

“I have to say that it feels amazing to know how much support I have from my Haskell family! My last homecoming as a student here will be one that I will remember forever,” said Stand.

Also voted into the Haskell royalty court was Princess, Taylia Nez, Navajo/Zuni representing Winona Hall and Duchess, Raquel Butler, Citizen Band

Potawatomi representing The Indian Leader.

After a full week of homecoming activities and campaigning, voting took place at Curtis Hall on Friday where students, faculty/staff, and alumni selected the homecoming royalty.

Rainy weather caused the homecoming parade to be rescheduled from Friday to Saturday which

also led to the cancellation of the bonfire.

The Haskell football team fell to the Waldorf Warriors 19-48 despite some big plays. Stewart Yazzie ran in a 16-yard TD pass and Durrell Cooper scored with a 70-yard interception return. Maverick Lang threw a 75-yard TD pass to Jennara Bolin. Lang passed for 141 yards.

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Haskell football players mid-play (photo by Shane Lynch).

October Domestic Violence Awareness Month: Is Your Campus Safe?

by Lori Hasselman

Native American students are more impacted by domestic violence than any other college students. The statistics speak to the high numbers of Native American victims (3 out of 5

American Indian women have been assaulted in their lifetime) who are mothers, sisters, and aunts. Some students are victims and others are witnesses, male or female.

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--Thank You-Staff--

Students have been reminded of domestic violence issues through recent media coverage both National and local. A professional football player was released as a result of domestic violence and students at KU have demonstrated their outrage over how a rape case was handled. These recent events effect students on different levels but all students want assurance that they are safe on their college campus.

Laws designed to keep students safe

Steps have been taken by the federal government to expand protection for Native American women, the LGBTQ community, and college campuses with the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act (VAMA). More specific protection for students lies within part of the Education Amendments of 1972 and Title IX. This federal law prohibits sex discrimination in any education program that receives federal funding and that includes sexual harassment, sexual batter, sexual assault, and rape that may keep a victim from having access to their education.

“Title IX and VAMA is a huge part of what we are doing now,” said Student Rights Specialist, Danelle McKinney. “In my office, I am required by the U.S. Dept of Education to make a good-faith effort to report incidents of domestic violence and address issues of sexual assault and we have already been doing that.” The Haskell campus statistics for the academic year 2013-14 show no cases of sexual misconduct reported with 11 incidents involving violence reported.

Students were recently notified of the availability of the annual security report with yellow cards in their mailboxes. The security report contains policy statements and crime

END THE VIOLENCE
A SEXUAL VIOLENCE AND ABUSE, SEX DISCRIMINATION AND SEXUAL HARASSMENT SYMPOSIUM

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SELF DEFENSE CLASSES PRESENTED BY AMY AND JASON METZ, GROUP DISCUSSIONS PRESENTED BY GABE GOODSHIELD, ELLEN JEFFERSON, AND SIMONA CHARLES, INFORMATIONAL SEMINARS PRESENTED BY MELINDA ADAMS-CROW AND WENESSA WOODY-JOHNSON, GUEST SPEAKERS FROM THE PRAIRIE BAND POTOWATOMI NATION, THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE AND THE LAWRENCE POLICE DEPARTMENT.

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statistics for the school and can be accessed on the Haskell website.

The U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights released a list of some 55 colleges with open Title IX sexual violence investigations. The Whitehouse Task Force to Protect Students from Sexual Assault also released a report with recommendations for steps colleges must take towards prevention and how to handle reported cases of sexual assault and violence. Both reports are part of the Obama administration's campaign to end sexual violence and assault on college campuses across the country.

How Haskell administration keeps students safe

Newly confirmed Haskell President, Dr. Venida Chenault has made it clear to students both in her Fall 2014 convocation speech and in her inauguration address that keeping students safe is a priority.

“My goal is not to reduce levels of violence but to end violence and

abuse against our women...For those who opt to engage in violence or abuse against your peers including date rape, intimate partner violence, domestic violence, sexual harassment, sex discrimination, or any other hate crime, you will be subject to prosecution by local, state, and federal authorities. Haskell will not tolerate or make any excuses for this type of conduct and you will lose the opportunity to pursue your education here if you choose to engage in these behaviors,” said Chenault in her convocation speech.

McKinney says Haskell wants to be more victim focused.

In the past, the processes focused on just one group but because of Title IX requirements, the focus is now on everyone involved.

A threat assessment team is being assembled to manage all aspects of what happens when students are involved in sexual or domestic

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Haskell's 2nd Annual Clash at Coffin Huge Success

by Charlie Perry

Haskell students had a chance to see what the buzz was about Sunday night as the university celebrated its second annual Clash at Coffin. An event to showcase the upcoming winter sports season, the Clash featured a live DJ that kept a packed house hyped as players were introduced. Basketball, cross country, track, and softball, were featured along with a stellar dance number by members of the cheer and dance team.

Students also had an opportunity to meet their homecoming king and queen candidates as they were showcased individually. Candidates had an opportunity to introduce themselves to the students and tell a little about themselves.

Skits were performed with assistance from members of the audience. One such skit featured students spinning around and then suiting up in a Haskell cheerleader uniform at which point they would race to the finish line at the opposite end of the gym. Another pie-in-



Students turn out in record numbers for this years Clash at Coffin

your-eye skit featured students racing to see who could find the cherry in a whipped cream pie without using their hands. The Indian Leader's own Anthony LeClaire-Sharp took the win.

The women's and men's basketball teams each played a scrimmage game entertaining the crowd with downtown three-point shots and thunderous dunks.

The opening game for the women will be October 27th on the road against Bethany College.

The men's team will take on McPherson College as part of a

double header at home on November 1st at 7:00PM.

Homecoming king candidate, Ian Stand offered up his thoughts about the Clash at Coffin.

"The Clash was cool. The crowd was alive. Our women's basketball team is looking great and our men's is looking fantastic. All the teams came out to support and represent Haskell. I really enjoyed myself and I'm glad I had an opportunity to be here. The cheer and dance team really know how to throw a party."

The cheer and dance teams organized this year's Clash with Madison Kaulay at the head of the pack.

"I think it went very well. I'm thankful for the teams that came and did skits and for the men and women who came to scrimmage. It really meant a lot to me that we would come out and participate," said Kaulay.

At the conclusion of the Clash students were given free school supplies courtesy of the Daughters of the American Revolution organization.

Be sure to stay taped in to haskellathletics.com and [The Indian Leader](http://TheIndianLeader.com) for updates on the upcoming winter sports season.



The cheer and dance team provide free school supplies to students courtesy of the Daughters of the American Revolution organization.

ThunderBird Theatre will Host Haunted House

by Auluna Gullikson

Come one, come all! Ghouls, grab your gals and zombie-crawl on over to Haskell's Pow-Wow grounds on October 28-30th. Enjoy three ghastly nights of terror and cheap thrills! Haskell students, teachers and alumni pay only three dollars. Caution! This is not a production for the faint-of-heart. Do not bring Grandma! There will be murderous clowns, bloodthirsty zombies and bone-chilling tales of things that will remain unnamed. We will be hosting an array of monsters and misfits.

Are you tired of smiling at people on campus to have them respond by dropping their belongings and running away screaming? We are too! We understand that you weren't chasing her but merely trying to return her backpack. Alas, no one ever believes us. This message goes out to the werewolves who howl in the middle of the night, but feel that no one hears them. We'll howl with you. This goes out to the lonely vampires; we'll stay up with you. To the clown whose laughter always sounds maniacal, we'll tell you jokes. And to everyone else who can be found lurking in the shadows, we are here for you.

If you would like to have a blast – a monster-mash – come to Tam-I-Nend on Tuesdays and Thursdays at six-o'clock. Whether you would like to be center-stage of our freak-show or if you would rather remain a lurker, we have a spot for you! We need people with many skills and interests – music, recording, howling, growling, lighting, decorating, creeping, crawling, acting, advertising and much more! Watch some horror flicks and come with ideas to Thunderbird Theatre. We'll see you there!

Find more info at: www.facebook.com/pages/Thunderbird-Theater/170941762920872 or email: arivadeanie@gmail.com and shalunamoonshine@gmail.com

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violence from providing victims with advocates to handling media to working with police. The team will be in place to help victims through the process and decide who can be involved.

“Ultimately what we are trying to do is be a community to keep Haskell safe. I’m really excited about that whole process because it shows that everyone is involved in making sure that Haskell is a safe place to be,” added McKinney.

What Haskell students are doing The End the Violence Symposium will begin at the Haskell Auditorium on October 23rd and has been organized by Haskell Senior, Alicia Gangone along with a committee of nine other students. President VenidaChenault, Danelle McKinney, Student Rights Specialist, and Beverly Foley, Student Senate President will speak to familiarize students with Title IX.

“It’s different this year because we are trying to use an Indigenous perspective so instead of reaching out to organizations outside of Haskell, we want to bring in actual stories and give information from people who are on campus,” said Gangone.

The Symposium will also have breakout sessions where students can learn about media violence, violence as a learned behavior, and domestic violence and the LGBTQ community. Talking circles will be another component of the breakout

sessions and will be led by victims of violence giving students an opportunity to discuss their own experiences. Students will also be taken through the process when violence is committed on campus with Haskell students playing roles of victim and perpetrator.

Other guests at the symposium who will have important information for students will be the Lawrence Police Department, Cindy Riling from the Douglas County District Attorney’s Office, and representatives from local agencies that provide services for victims. A self-defense class will be offered and symposium organizers are working with some Kansas City Chiefs football players to come on to campus to share their experiences.

How college students can help each other Haskell Counselor, Angelina Adams believes that students are the first line of defense because victims will most likely tell another student before coming to staff or administration.

According to Adams, the first thing that a fellow student can do for a victim is to make sure they are safe. Ask the victim if they want to report the incident because sometimes victims don’t want to report their assault.

“It is a crime and it needs to be

shouted from the roof tops that sexual assault is a crime. However, sometimes when it’s a date rape and especially when the victim knows their perpetrator, it’s very difficult for them. The main problem is that they’ve lost trust because they trusted that person and they were

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with that person and the end result was a rape,” said Adams. “The main thing is to be supportive and make sure they are safe.”

Victims may also have experienced trauma to their body and may need medical attention. Adams said Haskell has a good relationship with Indian Health Services who can see victims right away and it is very discreet. Victims can even bypass going to the front desk.

Patience is another key factor when supporting a fellow student who has been victimized.

“It’s (reporting) a very personal choice and sometimes alcohol or drugs are involved and the details of the incident are pretty fuzzy. So, another person coming in trying to extract all that information when the victim themselves can’t really clearly identify what happened can be a retraumatization to the victim,” said Adams.

Whether students decide to report their assault or not, knowing what resources and help is available to them can help them feel safe.

Resources for students Gangone feels more educated about what resources are available to her after what she has learned from her

efforts with the End the Violence Symposium.

“I know my resources. Even after knowing them I would feel more comfortable going to a friend first but I know where to go next and the steps I can take. I feel like I know the process of how get enough courage to move myself in the right direction and get things going because it’s important,” said Gangone.

Students often talk to dorm staff who then contact Haskell counseling center. Many other local resources are available for students including The Willow Domestic Violence Center (24-hr crisis hotline 785-843-333) and GaDuGi Safe Center (24-hr hotline to speak with trained sexual assault advocates 785-843-8985) both located in Lawrence.

The website knowyourix.org is a student-driven and survivor-run campaign to end sexual violence on campuses and is designed to educate students across the country about their right to education free from sexual violence or harassment. Another website, otherfreshman15.org is geared towards college freshman. According to the website, the first 15 weeks can be the most risky for college students in terms of sexual assault.

The U.S. government has an official site with information for students and schools with resources on how to respond and to prevent sexual assault on college campuses called notalone.gov. Students can find a crisis center, learn about student rights and how to file a complaint, and learn about confidentiality. The site also has reports and documents available related to sexual assault.

Gangone says she does feel safe at Haskell.

“I’d say Haskell is a safe place, especially when you realize that it’s not just you and there’s everyone else. And there are other survivors to look forward to.”



Alicia Gangone, Haskell Senior, talks about the End the Violence Symposium organized by students.

Storytelling Corner: The First Treaty

This story was retold to me by my father. It was told to him Chief Orville Looking Horse.

One day Tunkansila Wankan Tankan (Grandfather Great Spirit) returned to his home after a long time exploring the Earth. Tired, he sat to rest. He felt a pain in his left foot and as he looked closely he found a splinter in his big toe. Taking out the splinter he tossed it up and out of the smoke hole of his tipi. He heard it roll down the side of his lodge and when it landed on the ground the cry of a new born child could be heard.

Tunkansila came out of the lodge and picked up the child, who came to be the father of our race, and he called him the Boy-man and adopted him as his little brother. The child grew and was perfectly content under the guidance of his older brother, even though he had no father or mother and only animals as friends. No child since has led a happy a life as he did.

The animals challenged him to friendly games but Tunkansila (Great Spirit) taught him to out smart the animals with cleverness and intelligence and because of this he always won. After some time the

animals became jealous of the intelligence of the Boy-man and they feared that he would gain mastery over their tribes, so they began to secretly plot against him.

Boy-man asked Tunkansila "Why do all the animal nations have spears on their heads and knives in their mouths and why am I unarmed?"

Then Tunkansila said "Little Brother, the time is now to give you weapons and I am sorry for it because now there is hatred and war in the hearts of the animal nations. They are many and you are only one, I will help you."

Then he gave Boy-man a bow, arrows, and a spear and he showed him how to use them. Tunkasila then tossed a small stone into the air and it came down as a wall of rock enclosing their area. He tossed more stones until they were surrounded by high cliffs in all directions. On the top of these cliffs he placed war clubs for him.

The first battle was announced by the Buffalo Chief running at top speed over the open prairie. This Chief directed each animal nation and their place in the attack.

The Beavers were ordered to damn the rivers, the Badgers were ordered to dig trenches under the defenses of the Boy-man so they could flood his fortress. The Rabbits and Squirrels and other small animals were ordered to gather food for the the Bear, Wolf, Wildcat, and Buffalo warriors. The Swallow served as messenger to the bird nations, and the Trout carried orders to the underwater tribes.

With the new dawn came the Wolfs' long howl, the first war cry, breaking the silence and peace of the world. At this signal, all of the animals joined in the war cry.

The Boy-man stood on top of the wall watching the animal warriors coming from all directions, as far as the eye could see. He could hear the thunder of hoofs and over head the Great War Chief of the air, the Spotted Eagle, commanded the winged warriors.

There he stood, alone, the father of our Teton nations, letting arrows fly, war club at his side and as the animals began to overtake him Tunkansila told his brother to strike two flints together to catch a spark

Retold by Wanbli Bluebird

in the dry leaves. Soon a great cloud of smoke and flames arouse into the sky driving off the winged warriors and the whole body of the enemy to retreat in surprise for they have never seen fire before and to this day it is still feared by all animals and used by only man.

The Animal nations called a council of chiefs and began to make peace with the Boy-man. They signed a treaty with him saying that they would provide him with food and clothing, but only as he needed them and he, in turn, would not kill them for sport. This treaty, as we call it today, was carved into the stone cliffs. This "First Treaty" can still be seen today on those cliffs, we call them petroglyphs.

We must always respect and keep safe our environment and those nations that share it with us. We, as human beings, own nothing of the earth, even our own bodies are borrowed from the earth and when we take our final spirit walk, our bodies are returned back to the soil and the cycle continues. We often forget that the animal nations were here before us and in the traditional ways we must keep our promises made in our first treaty.

Student Travels to Italy to Find a Rich Experience

by Faith Tallchief-Underwood

I went to the beautiful, historic city of Rome, Italy this summer. Rome was founded in 753 B.C. and is a great place to visit for its historical sites, Renaissance art, shopping, the people, and of course, the delicious food. What's amazing about Rome is that no matter where you go, there is always something to see. Even the buildings have such beautiful architecture. We stumbled upon some graffiti of a beautiful angel and a horse. In fact, my mom and I got lost a couple of times, but since we had so much fun sightseeing we didn't care. And surprisingly, we were comfortable sightseeing in the metropolitan city. The traffic was manageable and I didn't feel crowded unless I was waiting in line.

My favorite part was exploring Rome. I visited the Trevy Fountain,

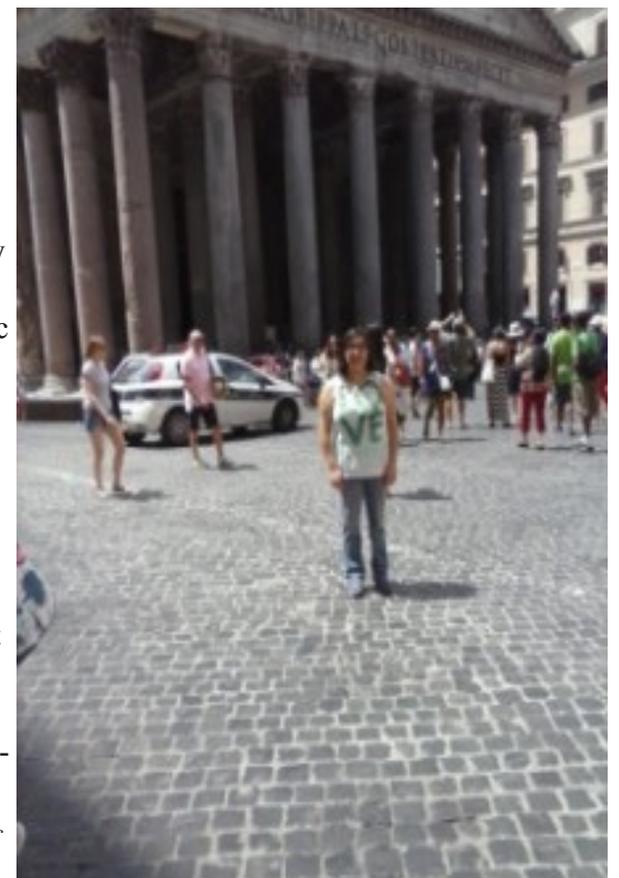
Spanish Steps, and the Pantheon. While I visited the Pantheon there was a quartet playing and it was really amazing to see and hear.

The Pantheon is a church that was built during the emperor Augustus. The Pantheon is breathtaking and there are gorgeous paintings and statues inside, but the best feature is the ceiling. The open circle in the center allows the sunlight to hit the building perfectly allowing the light to brighten the building without the use of electricity. If it rains, the design of the building allows rain to exit without ruining any of the art or dousing any people visiting the Pantheon. The aqueduct is one of the reasons why this building is the most persevered building in Rome. Two of my favorite places I visited was the Vatican and The Capital

Museum. I couldn't believe how huge the Vatican was and I'm Catholic so it was awe inspiring for me! At the Capital Museum, there were paintings, statues, and sculptures of numerous artists. My favorite part of the museum was the exhibit of the historic Michelangelo works!!

I shopped at Dior near the Spanish steps and I also visited the Jewish part of town. It's just two little blocks but was neat to see. Rome is a great place to visit with lots of history, sightseeing, and beautiful scenery. There is something for everyone to enjoy.

Tallchief-Underwood in front of the Parthenon.





Japanese-American Kyle Larson has made a name for himself in NASCAR's top series. PHOTO VIA REID WILLIAMS

NASCAR Strives For Diversity

by Tyler Jones

Gentlemen, start your engines...

The popular slogan itself is the voice of racing. For years, that has been the command to signify that it is time to roll, but things have changed. While some might view the sport as being white man driven, over time that type of thinking has become an ignorant state of mine.

In 2004, NASCAR instituted a Drive for Diversity program with one goal in mind, their mission is simple--to engage women and people of diverse ethnic and racial backgrounds in all facets of the NASCAR industry.

The program has been around for ten year and has seen results. The main goal is to increase minority and female participation in the sport. African-American driver, Bill Lester made his Sprint Cup debut in 2006 and is now racing in the Rolex Grand Am Series. A fellow African-American driver, Bubba Wallace has also been moving up in the sport. Wallace has starts in the Nationwide Series and three wins in the Camping World Truck Series and as recently as July 23rd in the Mudsummer Classic at Eldora Speedway.

One of the more notable names in the program is Kyle Larson. While most know Larson from his dirt

track days, Larson comes from Japanese-American heritage. Larson has become a household name and is currently leading the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series Rookie of the Year Points Standings. Larson spoke to the Indian Leader and said, "It is neat to reach a diverse audience. It means a lot to me to see people watch the sport, that may not otherwise."

In 2012, Cuban-American Aric Almirola earned a ride with Richard Petty Motorsports. Almirola was given the task of bringing the famed 43 (which Petty won seven titles and 200 races) back to victory circle. In 2014, 30 years to the day to Petty's last win in the 43 car, Almirola fulfilled that goal and won the Coke Zero 400 at Daytona. By doing so, Almirola became the first Cuban to win a NASCAR sanctioned event and also earned a berth in the Chase for the Sprint Cup.

Native Americans have had a presence in the sport. Matt Kobyluck, a member of the Mohegan Tribe, won the 2008 NASCAR K&N East Series title.

Also in 2004, Cory Witherell became the first and only full-blood American to race in a professional stock-car event. Witherell (Navajo) raced in the ARCA Racing Series, a NASCAR partnered series.

Womens presence has gained huge momentum. Danica Patrick made the move full-time to NASCAR in 2012. Patrick set the record for the best finish for a female in a NASCAR Sprint Cup Series event and the Daytona 500. Patrick recorded an 8th place finish at Daytona in 2013 and a 6th place finish at Atlanta in August of 2014. In NASCAR's three top series, there are four active female drivers, including Patrick.

The program has been a success and continues to grow. NASCAR's mission to end the stereotype is a trend-setter for other sports to do the same.



Since 2004, NASCAR has made it a goal goal is to increase minority and female participation in the sport. PHOTO VIA REID WILLIAMS

Oklahoma State Survives In Lawrence

The Cowboys Keep Their Confernce Record Perfect In A Close One Versus Kansas

by Tyler Jones

It was a sunny autumn afternoon in the heartland, a perfect day for football at Memorial Stadium. The 16th ranked Oklahoma State Cowboys came into town to take on the Jayhawks.

The Cowboys came into town Saturday to take the Jayhawks with an impressive season with one loss, only to the No. 1 ranked defending national champions, Florida State by a whisker. Kansas would introduce new interim head coach, Clint Bowen to the Jayhawk faithful for the first time after coaching his first game last week in a loss to West Virginia.

A Lawrence native, Bowen was a crowd favorite. Bowen, a familiar

face to Kansas, spent his playing career at KU and was also apart of the coaching staff that went to the 2008 Orange Bowl.

After a slow first half from both sides, KU found themselves down 20-7. The start of the 2nd half would decide if the Jayhawks would hang with one of the nations' top teams or get knocked down and lose it all.

Kansas came out firing in the second half. Matthew Wynam would hit two field goals (35, 21) and Corey Avery would rush for a 23-yard touchdown to tie up the game in the 4th. The heavily-favored Cowboys

were tied with arguably the worst team in the Big 12 late in Lawrence.

The touchdown by Avery would bring new life to Memorial Stadium. The crowd would rock out only to be disappointed. Trevor Pardula would kick the ball deep to speedy returner Tyreek Hill. Hill, the Big 12's fastest athlete, would take the kick back 99 yards for a touchdown.

Oklahoma State would go on to win 27-20 in a game where they were a heavy favorite. The Cowboys record moves ahead to 5-1 on the year. Oklahoma State remains tied for first place in the conference.

While there is no such thing as moral victories, the Jayhawks came pretty close. Kansas played their best game of the year despite the loss. Kansas falls to 2-4 on the season.

Next week, the Cowboys face the TCU Horned Frogs. The Horned Frogs defeated Oklahoma and scored 58 points in a loss to Baylor on Saturday. Kansas will travel to Lubbock, Texas next week for a showdown with Texas Tech. Both teams come in with a 2-4, with Kansas winning the previous meeting a year ago. Game time is set for 2:30pm CT, with the television network to be announced.

Haskell Cross Country Hosts Invitational

by Lori Hasselman

The annual Haskell invitational was held over homecoming weekend. The women ran a 5k race. Placing first was Laura Tarantino from Truman State with a time of 18:57. Out of 10 teams, Haskell women placed 7th with Talissa Budder as their top runner placing 22nd.

In the men's race, Brad Heart from Truman State won with a time of 25:53 over the 8K course. Haskell's own Tony McCabe finished 35th with a time of 29:19. The Haskell men's team finished 9th out of 10 teams.



Tony McCabe, sophomore, leads the pack at the Haskell Cross Country Invitational. (photo by Dee Pahmahmie).



Left: Medals awarded at the Haskell Invitational.

Below: Haskell Men's team embrace in support before their race. (Photos by Dee Pahmahmie).



50TH ANNIVERSARY OLYMPIC GOLD



Honoring Haskell alumni, Billy Mill's 10,000 meter Olympic gold medal run 50 years ago on October 14, 1964. The only American to win the Olympic gold medal in the event.

Place	Haskell Men	Time
35	Tony McCabe	29:19.68
45	Wyatt Mad Plume	29:42.05
48	Domonique Atcitty	29:46.62
58	Hosteen Rave	31:12.44
68	Darwyn Largo	32:40.98
77	Derrick Sleeper	34:27.37
82	Alex Wilka	35:55.81
85	Thomas Clark	36:11.38
9	Team	2:32:41.77

Place	Haskell Women	Time
22	Talisa Budder	20:28.50
32	Jayde Secody	20:52.45
34	Angela Big bow	20:59.14
57	Samantha Taylor	21:53.23
68	RaeShelle Largo	22:26.14
77	Angelica Bedonie	22:56.96
89	Ashlee Wermly	23:35.28
111	Nahtonabah Smith	27:42.88
7	Team	1:46:39.46

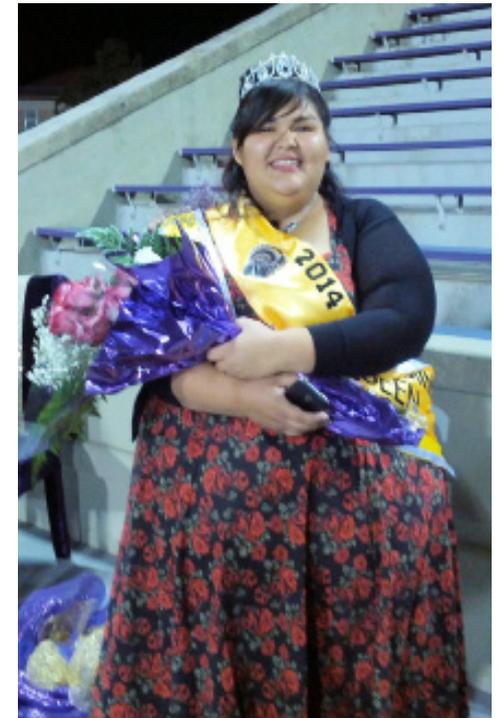
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Peru State came out on top against the Haskell volleyball team in three close matches of 22-25, 18-25, and 23-25 also played on homecoming weekend leaving the Indians 9-13 overall and 1-2 in MCAC.

The Haskell Cross Country Invitational was also held on Saturday with ten teams competing. Haskell men's team placed 9th with Tony McCabe leading the men's team placing 35th. The Haskell women placed 7th with Talisa Budder leading the team in 22nd place.



The Haskell homecoming parade (photo by Ryan Coody).



Alicia Gangone (photo by James Noonan).



Fans enjoy the homecoming football game Saturday night as they wait to hear the results of the King/Queen vote at half-time. (photo by Mahalia Henderson).

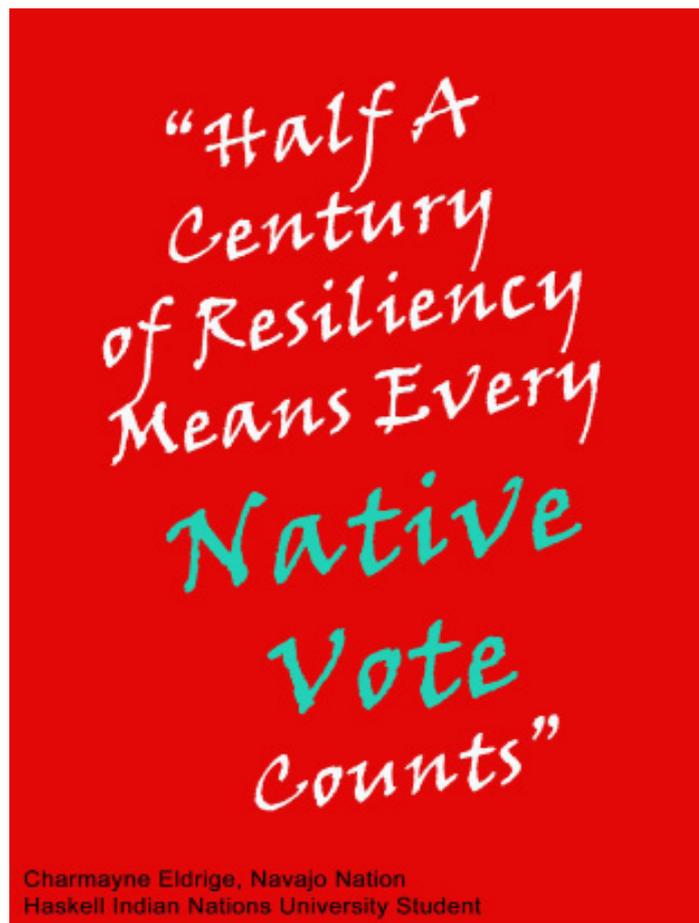


Candidates Calvin Smith & Morgan Flores, NAC float (photo by Mahalia Henderson).

Norwood Named MCAC Libero of the Week



Senior volleyballer, Skye Norwood has been named MCAC Women's Volleyball Libero of the Week for the week ending September 21. She averaged 5.69 digs per game and had 33 digs against Central Methodist University. Congratulations, Skye! (photo by Alex Wilkerson)



Charmayne Eldrige, Navajo Nation Haskell Indian Nations University Student



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