

Indian Leader

The Oldest Native American Student Published Newspaper Since 1897

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Inside

Summer plans

Find out how summer school affected some students.

Page 3

Scholars

See the names of our outstanding students.

Page 4

Graduates

See the names of our 2001-2002 Graduates.

Page 6

American Heart Walk

Haskell has a team in this year's walk.

Page 7

WPO

WPO has a successful protest.

Page 8

New Football Coach

Haskell Alumni becomes new Football Coach.

Page 12

Forum for Students to Discuss Student Survey

Written by Channah Walker
Indian Leader Staff Writer

Wednesday, April 24, a forum was held to discuss the results of the Student Satisfaction Survey in the auditorium. The forum panelists were Mekko Tyner, Coach Homeratha, Health & Physical Education Director; Marvin Buzzard, VP of Administration and Facilities Manager, Virgil Allen. Students were able to voice their concerns and questions regarding the survey and discuss current issues. Although student turnout was low, (approx. 10) many issues were brought up such as: security, parking fees, athletics and textbooks. With campus wide awareness of budget constraints, there were many questions and comments from students who attended. An increase of fees is being looked at for the future. Mr. Buzzard stated that before any increases are made, there would be serious discussion with students. Students would be involved and the idea is not to solve budget issues on the backs of students. One student stated an understanding of an increase somewhere because many students' financial aid and scholarship would cover financial costs. Discussion of textbooks being the responsibility of the students seemed more likely before raising fees. Marvin Buzzard mentioned if textbooks were to be paid for by students the cost would be a factor considered into Pell grants. Any increase of costs from Haskell would be factored into financial aid. Another student expressed that Indian education is still a trust responsibility from the



Caption: Angela Carrera, graduating senior, at the mic, voicing out.
Photo by Channah Walker

government and they would not want to see any costs raised for students. This issue brought the most debate. A question raised was the increase of parking fines on campus from five dollars last semester to \$25.00 this semester. The increase was to make a stronger deterrent for students parking in employee parking zones. Facilities said the parking fee is consistent with other colleges parking fines. The long-range plan is all parking in the future be on the outskirts of campus. Athletic programs are under constraints and the issue of security

is ongoing along with several other issues. Student senate president, Mekko Tyner, commented at the end of the forum that he sits on different committees on campus. He explains that complaints and questions can be addressed to student senate to be brought up to the appropriate departments. He also stated that there is a need for more student participation. The top 5 issues important to HINU students listed on the results of the Student Satisfaction Survey are: 1) Academic Advising 2) Instructional Effectiveness 3) Campus Climate 4) Campus Support Services 5) Recruitment and Financial Aid. Some strengths listed are: Tuition paid worthwhile investment, sense of belonging here, and equal opportunities to participate in intercollegiate athletics. Some challenges listed are: Adequate food, getting the "run around" and good variety of courses provided on campus. The Student Satisfaction Survey results forum is the result of the survey taken in Spring 2001 conducted by Title III. Title III will aim to take this survey yearly. The next student survey is sighted for Fall 2002. The Student Survey is taken from the Noel-Levitz Enrollment, Management and Retention Planning Consulting Firm. The surveys were apart of a broad assessment of the Haskell Campus. Many educational institutes nationwide use the companies' services. The Noel-Levitz consultants were here Friday, April 26, 2002 to provide a research synthesis and assessment. The meetings were open to all staff, faculty, and students.

More Info on Why there is no Summer School

Written by Amanda Jo Wauneka
Indian Leader Staff Writer

Haskell Indian Nations University's summer school 2002 has been cancelled due to lack of funds that may lead to cancellation of 2003's summer school if funds are not found.

Marvin Buzzard, vice president for university services and 15 year employee of Haskell said, "It was cancelled because

we couldn't find a way to pay for it ... one of our biggest challenges is the cost of living increases prescribed by Congress and the President plus our contribution to health insurance went up this year, too. We just didn't have enough money."

Haskell student and newly elected Student Senate president, Casey Douma, expressed his concern, "I will have a heavier work load for spring semester. I think it postpones a lot of people graduating. As a

whole this should be a deep concern. This may happen next year. Where is the money going and how is it being spent?" he said.

Although Haskell received an increase in the budget for \$273,000, the cost of living increase required by Congress exceeded that amount by almost

continued on page 7

MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Dean Whitebreast, Mesquakie, IA

CO-HEAD MAN-DANCERS:

Wayne Silas, Oneida, WI

Corey Spottedbear, Ft. Berthold, ND

CO-HEAD LADY DANCERS:

Ashley Youngbird, Potawatomi, KS

Ra'el Augare, Blackfeet, MT

ARENA DIRECTOR:

Josh Williamson, Sac & Fox, OK

HOST SOUTHERN DRUM:

Southern Boys, OK

HOST NORTHERN DRUM:

Eagle Feather, IA

HEAD JUDGES:

Tom Snowball, Winnebago, NE

Delaine Snowball, Otoe/Missouria, NE

SCHEDULE:

Friday, 7:00 p.m. - Grand Entry

Saturday 1:00 p.m. - Grand Entry

7:00 p.m. - Grand Entry

Sunday 1:00 p.m. - Grand Entry

RANCE CATEGORIES:

Tiny tots, Jr. Boys & Girls

Teen-Boys & Girls

Women's Fancy Jingle, Northern

Traditional, Southern Cloth, &

Buckskin

Men's Fancy, Northern Traditional,

Southern, Straight, & Grass

Men & Women's Golden Age

POWOWW ADMISSION:

Friday & Sunday \$5.00

Saturday \$7.00

Weekend Pass \$12.00

Senior Citizens Discount

Children 6 and under FREE

"A.J. Whitebull Memorial Grassdance Special"**\$16,000 IN PRIZE MONEY**

For more information, call (785) 749-8447 or (785) 749-8459 ext.219. For Vendor Information call (7&5) 749-8437. Haskell Indian Nations University and the Powwow Committee will not be responsible for damage to property, theft, or personal injury. The powwow is a family event and the consumption and possession of alcoholic beverages and drugs is strictly prohibited.

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The Indian leader is a bi-monthly publication produced by the students of Haskell Indian Nations University, Lawrence, Kansas. Letters to the Editor must be signed and dated. All letters are subject to edition. Views expressed in the Indian Leader are not necessarily the views of the Indian Leader Association. For one year subscription, please send a \$15.00 **money order** to: The Indian Leader, 155 Indian Ave. #1272, Lawrence, KS 66046-4800.

Student Facilitators needed for the Fall Semester

Written by C. Masoka
Indian Leader Staff Writer

The Counseling Center and SADC will be accepting applications for Student Facilitators for Fall 2002 starting April 28. Counseling Center and SADC coordinators Mr. Tapedo, Missy Holder and Dena Drye have been working in conjunction with students who have facilitated in the past to come up with the criteria for eligibility. The purpose of facilitators will be to help with Freshman Orientation in the Fall. Students who have ideas about how orientation can be improved or run more smoothly are encouraged to apply. The hope is to have a group of students who will be committed to making the Freshmen's transition into student life easier. This is the perfect opportunity for students who want to contribute to Haskell and make a positive change. Students can now help shape the incoming class'

perception of Haskell. Students who wish to facilitate would have to be able to return to campus a few days early to help organize and help run Freshman Orientation. Students who have paid their fees for pre-assigned rooms will have the opportunity to drop off their material belongings in their pre-assigned rooms. Facilitators will be housed temporarily at Osceola-Keokuk Hall during orientation. Applications will be available on April 29 in the SADC located in Navarre Hall or in the Counseling Center which is located in Stidham Hall. Interviews for those interested will be conducted May 2, at 3:30, in the Counseling Center. There will be three options for those wishing to facilitate which are still being determined. For questions or details, contact Missy Holder at 830-27728, Dena Drye at 830-2728, or Mr. Tapedo at 749-8445.



LDS Students Clean Haskell Cemetary

Written by Tommy Hulbutta
Indian Leader Staff Writer

The LDS center has always helped with Haskell's needs. Elder and Sister Penrod, the directors of the LDS center, are constantly giving their time and it's very much appreciated by Haskell. On April 4th, they once again prepared to aid Haskell in cleaning the Haskell cemetery.

About 250 LDS students from 4 surrounding states gathered in Lawrence for their LDS Institute Conference. They planned community service projects to help the area and Haskell was one of them. Over 40

LDS students came to the cemetery to prepare it for the annual Memorial service that will be held on Friday, May 10th, at 3pm. They cleaned the head stones, picked up trash, trimmed the grass along with the grape vines on the fence, and made repairs to the surrounding fence and gate.

The students express deep gratitude for the opportunity to come and honor these children that paved the way for Haskell University. As Native Americans, our ancestors are respected and kept sacred. It's more than appreciated that the LDS students also paid respect to our ancestors and joined us in keeping our traditions alive.

Summer Plans for Students

Written by Channah Walker
Indian Leader Staff Writer

The end of the semester brings up the issue of what to do for the summer. Students who planned on attending summer school are trying to make other plans. Some students didn't have plans for attending summer school, but are still remain concerned.

Manny King said that some students have come to him to ask for advice about attending summer school elsewhere. Other students are in the process of transferring to other Universities. Summer programs such as co-ops, internships and tribal summer employment are options for students. Manny King advised, "If you plan on going to school somewhere else for the summer, you should check into the credits that will transfer from Haskell."

Various students were asked the following questions about their summer plans:

What are your plans for this summer? Did you plan on going to summer school?

Chris Marris, a junior that would have attended summer school, replied, "I don't know. I'll know when I get home."

Myron LaFontaine, a junior, replied, "Work in construction." He didn't plan on attending summer school but had heard that there may not be summer school for the summer of 2003, which he had planned on attending.

Justin Young replied, "Work in Colorado"

Tino Tadena, a freshman, replied, "Going Camping." He had planned on attending summer school, but his plans had to be rearranged.

Kim Johnson, a sophomore, replied, "I needed summer school to graduate in the fall." She plans on working, but has not found work yet.

Haley Buzzard, a senior, replied, "Volunteering or working for school program". She would have gone to summer school, but now plans on transferring out.

Marinda Lamon, a junior, responded, "Raising kids, working, wife, house." She would have gone to summer school.

Tara Bender, responded, "Working for the Forest Service"

Pat Baker, a senior, replied, "Sewing, taking classes at an education center." Her usual summer plans consist of traveling, sewing and going to pow-wows.

Pola Farve, a senior, replied, "Going to Alaska and working." Pola would have attended summer school.

Students expressed a disappointment in the problems at Haskell and feel solutions need to be raised. The concern is that Haskell's issues will make it harder to go to school and take longer to graduate. Student will also have to have a back up plan for next summer if they are not able to attend summer school here at Haskell such as: Having a job set aside and taking extra hours to graduate.

World Peace and Prayer Day

Written by Alexander Naha
Indian Leader Staff Writer

June 21, 2002 is an important day to many people. This day is World Peace and Prayer Day and after September 11th, many people will start to recognize this day. This day promotes peace and unity and maybe after this day, that same energy will echo throughout our community. Writing this with hope that we can make this day happen, but I know I can't do it alone. On June 21st, there will be a gathering at the Medicine Wheel at Haskell's wetlands. People, your help is needed. Organizing a gathering at the Medicine Wheel is a job within itself. What is needed are spiritual leaders and anyone who are willing just to donate time is wel-

come. Organizer, Lorene Brant, says, "We want this to be an ongoing gathering for many years to come." For more information on this gathering contact Lorene Brant by e-mail at: ISANWIN@yahoo.com

"According to Lakota, Dakota and Nakota Star Knowledge, June 21st was one of the times that our Ancestors knew as a day to unite and pray. It was known that the spiritual energy at that time of Summer Solstice flowed through an open door from the Creator. For thousands of years, our Ancestors have celebrated the Summer Solstice as a time to honor and become One with all life on this Sacred Mother Earth, giving thanks and bringing Peace and Harmony to All our Relatives. (White Buffalo Teachings, Chief Arvol Looking Horse)

Presidents Honor Roll GPA 4.0

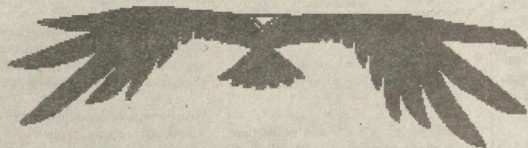
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JAMES, CHERYL
JAMES, JANET
JUMPER, JOHN
LONGHORN, NATHAN
MCMULLEN, PAMELA
NOLINE, JOLENE
SOCOBASIN, WAYNE
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**BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION-
BS**

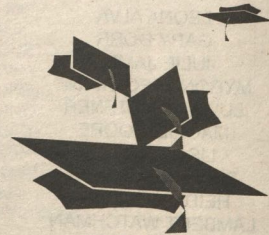
ALEXANDER, KORI
CHESAREK, THEODORE

**BUSINESS
MANAGEMENT-AA**

LONG, HARLEY

MANAGEMENT-BS

BASHAM, PERRY
COLLINS, MARCELLA
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American Heart Walk

Written by Julie James
Indian Leader staff writer

The Lawrence, ninth annual American Heart Walk took place on Saturday, April 20th. One difference in this walk from previous years was that it was held on Haskell campus. Registration started at 8:00 am at the powwow grounds. Warmup began around 8:45 am with the Lawrence Athletic Club leading the exercises and Stax of Wax providing the music for warmup and throughout the walk. The walk finally kicked-off about 9:00am.

There were several teams of walkers representing local area businesses, individuals and the Haskell team. Walkers who turned out on Saturday for the Haskell team were Karen Swisher, Lee Pahcuddy, Stan Ross, Bob Steinleige and his daughter Carolyn, Steve Lecour, Mary Jackson,

Dawn Tato, Andy Yellowhair and Julie James. Eli Jackson drove the walker water supply/poop out wagon. All Haskell team walkers that started the race walked the longest track which was 5 miles except Mary Jackson, who walked 3 miles. Some walkers turned in funds that they collected and other walkers who were unable to attend also turned in funds. Unfortunately, a grand total of walkers' funds is not available at this time. When the walkers crossed the finish line, refreshments were provided by Subway along with fruit and vegetables provided by Hy-Vee, as well as some snacks provided by other donors. New Dawn Native Dancers were present to provide entertainment for the walkers. The walk was a great success and everyone seemed to have a good time.

American Heart Association strives to raise money to help fight heart disease and stroke.



Haskell team walkers: Karen Swisher, Lee Pahcuddy, Stan Ross, Bob Steinleige and his daughter Carolyn, Steve Lecour, Mary Jackson, Dawn Tato, Andy Yellowhair and Julie James.

Summer School Info continued from page 1

\$87,000, numbers given by Buzzard. To name a few, monies allocated to various Haskell programs increased, software and upgrades of 700 computers, and programs like the National Training Center that were once paid for by central office are now paid for by Haskell all lending to the deficit, but each necessary.

the community, I think Lawrence does care, but doesn't realize the impact of no summer school ... it's a significant amount of money that Lawrence will be losing because of this. It hurts Haskell, the students, and the city," said Ralph P. Reed, an instructor and union member of the Indian Educators Federation.

In response to the cancellation, several Haskell employees and instructors took it upon themselves to hold an informational picket along Lawrence's busy 23rd street. "We want to inform

\$400,000 is needed to fund summer school. If additional resources are not found, "it would be very unlikely that we would have summer school next year," Buzzard said.



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Wetlands Preservation Organization poses for a photo after their protest of South Lawrence Trafficway.

Photo by Alexander Naha

To Everyone:

Thank you, for all your support in making the protest possible. I would like to thank my committee for all the emails and coordination in order to make things work. Thank you Stan and Thomasine Ross for years of dedication and hard work. Networking though them has made the process a lot smoother and easier. Thank you Crystal Head, Pat Kincaid, and Thomasine for getting donations for food and organizing the feed. Thanks goes to Stan and his impromptu crew (you all know who you are) for feeding the protesters. Thank you Monet Terry for going out and always being there to help, whether it be talking with student senate and getting the word out.

Thank you Steve Stemmerman for getting our site at the park. Once again, thank you Stan and Thomasine for getting the boards, opening the gates; hauling food, getting supplies and students. I know it gets tiring at times and it gets frustrating. You two take care of all the little details too numerous to mention.

For all the students who helped make signs for the protest (the Alaskan Club, Erica Washbee and Aises, Edmond Tso, Sam Lane from KU Environments, students who showed up) thank you. Thanks goes to Pat for getting the students rounded up. Thank you to Blanche Wahnee for all the art supplies and use of the art rooms. You have been there for us for years and have been there in the background supporting. It really means a lot to the students.

To Myron Dewey and Adoeha Bennett (Dewey), thank you for an awesome job on the banner. It looks great. We will use it for years to come.

Thank you to my student fiercer makers Crystal Head and Janene Winnemucca.

Thank you Angela Contreas for heading up the button committee. I know that it takes time to make those things. Thank you Lucas Ross for your design

for our logo. I have always said that your pictures represent for what we are fighting. We are fighting for our future, and your picture represents our future. You will be a great leader someday, and I hope you will look at this fight as a great learning process. Your mom and dad are so proud of you. You always help and do what we ask without complaint. That is a great strength.

I would also like to give thanks to our "den mother" Martha Houle. You have been there supporting us for a long time. Without you we would not have gotten this far educating the HINU Board of Regents and creating the winds of change with them. You have been here for meetings and have commuted with us great distances to attend our functions and talk with tribes. Thank you for holding down the fort and keeping watch at the Park and your many numerous donations to the group.

To Wayne Richardson, I appreciate your help with your gift of photography, button making and your knowledge of web posting. You have helped us portray our story and our plight with your pictures with our community. You seemed to have been called to us and for that we are grateful; another pair of hands is a godsend.

I would also like to thank the KU Environments, Kansas Sierra Club, The Greens, BakerEarth We Are, Latin American Solidarity, Audubon Society for your participation and support.

Thank you Anna Wilson for your voice and your guidance in helping with the technical stuff. You have been here the longest and your continued dedication is very much appreciated.

Most of all I would like to thank all of Haskell and the students for continued support in opposition of the SLT. The fight is long but the students have never wavered.

Sincerely,
Anjanette C. Bitsie
Protest Committee Chair



Myron Dewey enjoys his cooking.

Photo by Alexander Naha

Dear Students,

Our protest on Earth Day was a success. We had over 125 protesters start the protest and accumulated around 200 people by the time we made our way to Broken Arrow Park. Once we reached the park we gathered on all four corners of Louisiana and 31st streets. The positive energy could be felt by all who drove through the intersection. Probably half of the cars that drove by honked in our support to stop the South Lawrence Trafficway.

For those students, faculty, alumni, and administration who participated, you are to be commended. The students that were forced to come to Lawrence during the acculturation and assimilation period of Haskell had no one to protect them. They were at the mercy of the white, militant personnel and were treated as "prisoners of war" without rights. They did not have their parents to protect them. They did not have their families to protect them. They did not have their tribes to protect them. They did not have any laws for their protection that were enforced. For the first time in our all of our great Nation's history, there was no one looking after the children. Many of these children died, and many have their remains scattered in the wetlands. It is an honor and a privilege to be part of the circle protecting the remains of the children today. There are many excuses that can be made for not participating in

the protest, but which one is more important than protecting the children of Haskell's past who were alone and abused while they were alive. These children are still being threatened by non-Indians, and it is our responsibility and duty to do whatever it takes to stop the local governments from destroying our rights.

There is a new battlefield for us today. Warriors no longer use violence to fight the enemy but brains. Warriors, today, can be found in courtrooms, in tribal council meetings, in protests, and so on. An example of warriors here on campus is Stan and Thomasine Ross. Stan risks his job to fight for what he believes. The Ross family not only sacrifices time for themselves, but also time with their children. They spend money out of their own pocket to help save the wetlands. You won't find people more dedicated to protecting the remains of our relatives and the rights of our future.

In closing remember that once you assert your sovereignty, you'll have to give up your fear and loathing of government. It has been quite an eventful year. On behalf of the Wetlands Preservation Organization, I would like to wish everyone a good summer and safe return next fall.

Sincerely,
W. Patrick Kincaid
WPO

FNSA holds Powwow

Written by Tommy Hulbutta
Indian Leader staff writer

First Nations Student Association of the University of Kansas held it's annual spring Powwow on April 13th. The public was welcomed and admission was free. Grand Entry started at 7pm and many Haskell students were seen participating in the dance contests.

Mens fancy, traditional, and grass dancing produced a wonderful display of the Native American heritage. The women also showed what they could do in fancy shaw, buckskin, and jingle dress catagories. There was also inter-tribal dancing as well. At one point, a few foreign KU students took part in the dancing. They were given a short song from the drum group and the students gave it

their best shot. One of the most extraordinary dances exhibited was the hoop dance. Performed by a young boy, he showed his skills of moving through the hoops along with the beat of the drum. Using his body movements, he finished with creating an earthlike sphere out of the hoops.

The dance contests ended and it payed off for some Haskell students, including Wes Doyato who snagged 3rd place in the Mens Fancy division. Everyone seemed to enjoy the Powwow, especially the little kids who were seen running around everywhere. This years KU Powwow followed through with much entertainment and expression of the Native American heritage.

**Photography
instructor Cecil
Dawes during the
Powwow**

*Photo by
Tommy Hulbutta*



**Haskell
Student
Dustina Edmo.**

*Photo by
Tommy
Hulbutta*

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'HOW TO MAKE A NATIVE AMERICAN QUILT'

Written by Mellissa Catron
Indian Leader Staff Writer

Quilting is not just a hobby that has an elaborate, colorful outcome. Quilting is about taking a person back to their roots only to be therapeutically relieved with every stitch sewn.

Teresa ChiefEagle, Nakota, is the founder of The Sacred Hoop Project Exhibit "Wakanyeja" - a child's gift - which started two years ago. This project is a traveling exhibit of hand-sewn newborn baby quilts, promoting non-violence amongst children. The first step to non-violence is with the help of family, community members, and the workplace. The way to a non-violent society is one baby step at a time.

Carolyn Rolland, Cherokee, has been quilting since she learned from her mother at the age of nine. She has used her talent to teach other Native American men and women the skills necessary to produce a unique, priceless art. Many thanks are offered to Carolyn Rolland for being so generous of her time.

The need for more students to participate in a wonderful custom is highly sought; otherwise, the skills and culture of hand-sewn quilts will be lost, leaving this part of tradition eliminated for the next generation.

Fifteen HINU students, KU students, staff, and community members are involved in the weekly quilting classes that meet twice a week in Osceola-Keokuk hall. Those participating are: Marilyn ThunderHawk-Sioua, Teresa ChiefEagle-Nakota, Aletha Tom-Southern Paiute, Kepsye Fixico-Muskogee Creek, Rebecca Mann-Cherokee, Carolyn Rolland-Cherokee, Terri Rolland, Nancy Rolland-Cherokee/Creek/Yuchi, Janine Winnemucca-Northern Pyramid Lake Paiute, Kim Knox-Chocotaw, Sombra Forrest-Turtle Mt. Chipawa, Kristy Lawson-Cherokee, Emma Perry-Muskogee Creek, Margaret Alexander-Muskogee Creek, Leah BigHorse-Chocotaw/Otoco.

The classes meet in the wellness room Tuesday evening at 6-9 PM and on Saturday between 1-4 PM. The baby quilts will be exhibited in the Lawrence Public Library for the Lawrence Indian Art Market in September. Funding is provided by donations from the Lawrence community and grants from the Kansas Arts Commission.

The quilts along with other hand-sewn articles will be exhibited in the wellness room in OK hall May 9 & 10 for the HINU graduation.



Written by Julie James
Indian Leader staff writer

On Thursday, April 18th, eleven members of the A.C.C.E.S Club and their sponsor went to Norman, Oklahoma. The purpose of the trip was to tour the University of Oklahoma campus on Friday after-

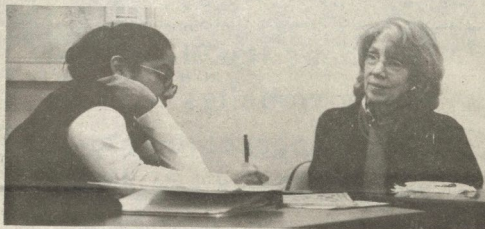
noon, attend the American Indian Student Association Stomp Dance on Friday night and Powwow on Saturday. The students attending were Steve Foley, Dale Bullock, Nick Bullock, Jason Sawyer, Micco Simpson, Jacob Wildcat, Jenni Wildcat, Cody Bible, Nathan Harjo, David Deer, Julie James and club sponsor Mark Randolph.



Quilts, quilts and more quilts.

Photo by Brandon Lorenzo

Poet Gloria Vando Comes from Kansas City to visits Poetry Writing Class



Written by Malanie Begay
Indian Leader staff writer

A special guest came to visit T. Reeves Poetry Writing class on Tuesday April 25th. Gloria Vando, the editor of Hilcan Nine Additions publishing company, was here to read and answer questions from students and curious on lookers. There were a few students interested from K.U. who also came down. Vando read from her latest released book of poems, Promesas: Geography of the Impossible. It is her second published poetry book, along with twenty-five years of working experience behind her, also one Chap book, two Addition Anthologies, and being publisher of fifty books. Also the mother of three, she is one woman of great accomplishment.

She is a New York native who resides in Shawnee Mission in Kansas, and has a home in California. She also lived in Corpus Crisity, TX for twelve years where she earned her degree at Texas A&I. She is Puerto Rican with a strong family background, and closeness like ones of Native American families. I found it easy and felt comfortable while talk-

ing, and listening to her. Many people where interested in what she had to say, and kept up the questioning on her achievements. One person asked her what were the dos and don'ts in her type of career, and she answered from a life of experience saying, "The biggest do is trust yourself. The biggest don't is stopping."

She seemed very intelligent and was extremely inspiring. She told stories of her childhood in New York, and how she never lived in a house but grew up in apartments. She laughed and told us a universal truth, that your family will never exactly tell you the truth of what really happened when you were a kid -- everything just seems exaggerated, and hilarious, but you accept it and find comfort in the memory. She spoke to everyone reminding them, "...to be yourself, and proud". So no matter how different you are, the more interesting, and normal you are. Just keep expressing yourself.

Good advice given from a well achieved person. I'm sure that the students who were present during her visit, and people who know and learn from her, including me are influenced, and inspired.

Horoscopes

Written by Mellissa Catron
Indian Leader Staff Writer

Aries (mar. 21-April 20)

home-improvement projects should be at the top of your list. You can save yourself some money if you ask friends and family to pitch in and help. You will be satisfied with your achievements.
Lucky Day: Saturday

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)

you will have ample energy to get involved in any competitive activities that interest you. Your creative talent and ability to work with youngsters will come in handy. You will enhance your reputation if you bend over backward to help someone in need.
Lucky Day: Wednesday

Gemini (may 22-June 21)

you can expect opposition from those you live with. Don't argue, just make your own plans to do things with friends. Don't make changes to your living quarters unless everyone is in favor of your plans.
Lucky Day: Sunday

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

you will get along much better with your friends than you will with your family. Try to get your household duties out of the way before you take off for the day.
Lucky Day: Tuesday

Leo (July 23-Aug 22)

Your dramatic approach to emotional matters may alienate you from the ones you love. Don't let others blame you for things you didn't do. Control your reactions.
Lucky Day: Thursday

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)

Coarse language in your home will not be acceptable. You will feel like getting out and away if the tension escalates. You are better off doing things with

friends than with family.
Lucky Day: Monday

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

You will have a greater concern with financial matters. Use your creative ability to come up with ideas that will bring you extra cash.
Lucky Day: Saturday

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov.22)

View romantic partners are likely if you take the initiative at group functions. Make sure that you check out their credentials before you become too attached. They aren't likely to be as they appear. Don't let others cost you dearly.
Lucky Day: Thursday

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

don't let your jealous nature get the better of you. Arguments with your partner will lead to estrangement. You need to be more tolerant when your mate wants to spend time with others.
Lucky Day: Tuesday

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan. 20)

Your emotional life will go downhill if you continue to play both ends against the middle. Social activities will be fun but you must not be overindulgent or too flirtatious.
Lucky Day: Sunday

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Dealing with government agencies or authority figures will prove to be frustrating. Instead, concentrate on projects that involve your living quarters or innovative financial investments.
Lucky Day: Monday

Pisces (Fev. 20-Mar. 20)

Look into career opportunities that will lead to a higher earning potential. You need to use your ingenuity if you want to get ahead. Believe in yourself and so will others.
Lucky Day: Wednesday

Romeo and Juliet caps off a busy semester for T-Birds

Written by Alexander Naha
Indian Leader Staff Writer

Two households, both alike in dignity, in fair Verona, where we lay our scene. Almost everyone is familiar with the opening dialogue of William Shakespeare's most famous love story of Romeo and Juliet. Haskell's own Thunderbird Theatre performed "A Native American Interpretation" of Romeo and Juliet. Shakespeare's plays have been adapted to many other cultures. The T-Birds wanted to show Romeo and Juliet in a different style than what many people have seen it. "The reason why the story adapts so well," says Pat Melody "It is about two warring families or clans that you find anywhere. The story is very universal."

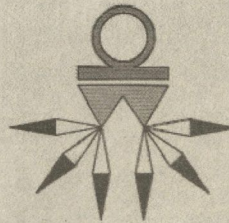
Rehearsals started back in March and a lot of time and effort was put into the show. This production was staged by Pat Melody with sets designed by Patrick Carriere, costumes by B.J. Wahnee and sound by Ray farve. Mr. Carriere also was the fight coordinator. The T-Birds gives special thanks to Cecil Dawes for consultation on traditional dance, song and customs.

The director notes, "Contemporary theatre companies often have difficulty understanding the role in the story played by the nurse and the friar. Their importance in directing the course of the story does not fit with the

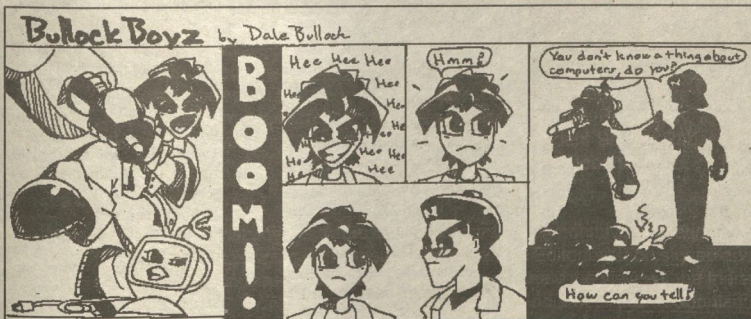
contemporary societal roles played by such people. In placing the story in the century immediately after first contact, the friar's meddling which brings about the ultimate tragedy becomes the action of someone from a different culture attempting to impose his ideals on another people." "The nurse in our version has come to represent the traditional woman, or clan mother, who is trying to maintain the clan in the face of the incursion of foreign ways."

The play ran its course April 24-27 with good sizable crowds. Next up for the Thunderbird Theatre is next fall's production.

The T-Birds also kept busy throughout the semester. They recently performed a scene from "Threads" at The Indian Gaming Conference and they performed "Songs of Life" at the Crown Center in Kansas City. This past January, a scene from "Threads" was selected to be performed at the American College Theatre Festival in Lincoln, Nebraska. The scene from "Threads" was one of ten selected to participate. The participants of the scene included Dianne Keyner, Mia Peck, Sara Keeton, Jacob Trickey, Tonya Gooday, Cera Bakeberg and Cecil Dawes. Next semester the T-Birds have plans to perform "Songs of Life" at the Smithsonian and for the Department of Defense in Louisiana.



Delinda Pushetonequa at WPO BBQ.
Photo by Alexander Naha



Haskell Football Gets New Coach

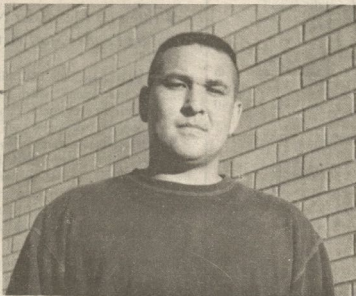
Written by Alexander Naha
Indian Leader Staff Writer

"Onward Haskell, Onward Haskell. This is our war cry." Haskell's war cry may have been answered. On Monday, April 22, 2002, Eric Brock started his duties as new Head coach of Haskell's struggling Football team.

Brock, who is a Haskell Alumni, played football for the Fightin' Indians in 1991 and 1992. Brock takes over Haskell's football program after Graham Snelting resigned following last season's 0-11 record.

Originally from Albuquerque, N.M., Brock is from the Santa Clara Laguna tribe of New Mexico. He earned an associates degree from Haskell in 1993, then transferred to Fort Lewis in Colorado where earned a bachelor's degree in exercise science. Brock also attended the University of New Mexico, earning a Masters degree in Sports Administration.

Brock later ended up at Eastern Arizona as the defensive line



New head coach Eric Brock
Photo by Alexander Naha

coach and special teams coordinator. Next he landed the defensive coordinator job at Fort Lewis where he learned of the position opening here at Haskell. Brock was informed about the open head coaching position after Graham Snelting contacted him to inform him of this opportunity for him to coach at a school he had once played for.

"I want to bring back tradition to Haskell and run a program that everyone can be proud of," Brock said. "I want to raise my family in a good community." Some of the team goals he wants are: 1) Win some games, win a bunch of games. 2) Make sure players graduate with degrees. 3) Help them get a good start in life. 4) Make good men with character.

Soon after arriving here in Lawrence, coach Brock had time to get comfortable with his old but new surroundings. He met with the United Pueblo Council, which made him feel right at home.

Keep the good old name before you never let it die. Onward Haskell, Onward Haskell, fight for the dear old school. Fight Indians, fight for H.I.'s dear old name.

For more On Haskell Sports www.haskellsports.com

Fightin' Indians Softball Update

Written by Terra Houska
Indian Leader Staff Writer

Haskell's Fightin' Indians Softball team has a great record for the season of 21-17-2. The ladies were rated 10 in the Conference and beat teams 5, 7, and 8.

There were four Ladies batting in the 400s. Katie Renwick at the top with .438, Jamie Tanner with .434, Terri Slinky with .409, and Kim DeRoin with .405.

Slinky leads the team with 27 runs for the season followed by Tanner with 26, DeRoin with 23, and Tara Bender with 20.

They also had two girls

with homeruns, DeRoin with one and Bender with two.

Karie Johnston led the team with 11 RBI's and DeRoin with 10 RBI's.

Johnston also led the team with multiple base hits with 10 doubles and 1 triple.

For the season the Indians have had 214 runs with their opponents scoring 151.

Coach Tanner mentioned that there were not a lot of weaknesses and they have 8 recruits committed and 7 more interested. Anyone who is interested in playing softball is welcome to tryout next season.

Haskell Golf

Written by Terra Houska
Indian Leader Staff Writer

Haskell's 2002 golf team had a very successful season. The team consisted of 8 warriors: Ryan Schuetz (sophomore), Julian Stevens (sophomore), David Wade (junior), Justin Falleaf (sophomore), Pete King (sophomore), Randy Scott (sophomore), Alex Herder (junior), Matt Means (junior). The team competed in 7 different tournaments in the MCAC (Midlands Collegiate Athletic Conference) in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, and Oklahoma.

The top golfers of the season were Ryan Schuetz with the score of 71, and David Wade with the score of 73.

Junior, David Wade, competed in his last year at Haskell. He has passed his

test to be a professional. He plans on competing and teaching golf at the professional level. Congratulations, David and good luck in your future.

As a team Haskell placed 4th in the Conference Championship. Ryan Schuetz came out 1st for the team with a score of 158 followed by Julian Stevens with 161, David Wade with 170, and Justin Falleaf with 175.

Coach Necifer commented "If anyone knows any Native golfers, contact me". They are looking to find Native golfers and need any information they can get on recruiting. Coach Necifer, and Bliven both donate their time and energy to this team and they really enjoy it.

Necifer said their team motto is "Build the person, build the player".