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International Week

Gokul Manivanthar Treasurer, Cultural Diversity Club

The week of 17 November, 2014 is International Week.

There are various events planned by the International Student Office and the Cultural Diversity Club. On Monday (17 November), author Peter Anderson, an Associate Professor of English from Austin Col-
lege, will be giving a presentation in the Viking Room from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. He will talk about his novel The Unspeakable, which deals with issues such as apartheid in South Af-
rica. Anderson will also dis-
cuss the difference between South African and American liberation movements and common misconceptions about the two.

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Review: The Circle as a Metaphor exhibit

Lisa Hebert Librarian

I must let you know I have lived in Europe and have 13 years of experience with European art galleries. I recently, November at the Dau-
vud, crowding around to see the Mona Lisa (whom I had once proclaimed I would name after), Van Gogh in his own museum, Rembrandt and the list goes on. I have seen many exhibits in the U.S., from the National Gallery of Art, to Native American works in the Southwest, to the moving Vietnam Wall exhibit.

On this day, those majes-
tific times lessarts works took a backseat to the GC exhibit because I was looking at it through the eyes of a breast cancer survivor.

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International Students

First Mondays (monthly)

Viking Room, Life Center

12:15 - 12:45 p.m.

GC offers yoga class

Taught by accredited instructor • Pg.B3

Tuesday, November 11, 2014

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For more information, contact Rhonda Marroquin (marroquinr@grayson.edu)  
Men of Distinction  
Every Thursday, 12 - 7 p.m. Viking Room, Life Center  
Honors College Club  
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DAAC (Drug & Alcohol Counseling)  
Every Thursday 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Viking Room, Life Center  
Clay Club  
Every Thursday & Saturday 3:30 - 4:00 p.m. Viking Room, Life Center  
Psychology Club  
Every Tuesday 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. CEAS 202  
Delta Phi Delta (Art)  
First Tuesday 3:30 p.m. Honors Tech Center  
LAE (Criminal Justice)  
Every Tuesday 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Location TBA  
Sigma Kappa Delta (English Honor Society) & Writers Unlimited  
Every Thursday 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. Kate McMillen, Dean Stanzo, Corri McWhirter (903) 463-8620  
Veteran Student Association  
First Mondays 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Veterans Hub  
Welding Tech Association  
First and third Mondays 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Viking Room, Career Tech Center  
Conference Room, Life Center  
Radarology Tech Club  
The 5th of each month 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. HIS 205  
Music Club  
Every Tuesday 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Band Hall, Arts & Communications  
Science Club  
First Fridays, 12:30 p.m.  
Next Meeting: 7 November S 107  
Gay Straight Alliance  
Tuesday 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. LA 110  
HALO (Hispanic-American Leadership Organization)  
Every other Tuesday 11:20 a.m. Dean's Conference Room, LA Building  
Future Educators  
Every other Tuesday 12:20 - 12:50 p.m. CES 202  
First Meeting: November 14  
TIPPS (Culinary Arts)  
First Wednesdays, 3 - 4 p.m. Viking Room, Life Center  
Ena Delta Sigma Delta (Culinary Honor Society)  
Dining Hall, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. CA Building  

Honor College hosts Halloween-themed 5K

Last Saturday, 25 October, the Grayson Honors College hosted their first ever 5K event. The Halloween-themed costume run benefited Relay for Life for the American Cancer Society. Eighty-five students registered to run including Grayson students and staff, local community member, and even participants coming from as far away as Weatherford, Texas. Grayson Honors College is a group of highly motivated students who work to improve their community while also maintaining a high GPA.  

And they’re off! The Grayson Honors College team raised over $1,500 with the “Run For Your Life” 5K, benefiting Relay for Life and the American Cancer Society.

Then, a costume contest was held. The competition was tough and the crowd had to help judge the many clever costumes ranging from J ese (the cop in Toy Story), a female Batman and a miniature Superwoman, to fearsome zombies, a ruffle drawing was held and 21 lucky people left with new loot.

Grayson Honors College’s first ever “Run For Your Lives” 5K was a rousing success and planning for next year’s event has already begun. The Grayson Honors College raised over $1,500 for Relay For Life which benefits the American Cancer Society. We are excited to find new ways to benefit their community.

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One of the favorite events again this year was the ‘do-nations in the bucket’ contest. Coins and loose change were collected in buckets with the names of President McMillen, Dean Stanzo, Dean Davis and Chef Jo-anne Bryant, among others. The winner (or loser) of the pie in the face contest was Chef Bryant. Culinary Arts students had the honor of smashing a cream pie on her face.

Community sponsors included Virginia Cook Realtors, Cypress Glass, Lowe’s, MG’s, McAlister’s Deli, Pauley, Peak Physical Therapy, ProCuts, Sam’s Club, Terry’s World of Color, Thomas & Real Estate, Walmart and Zeal.

‘Just Do It’ rally raises over $4,200 for Women Rock, promotes local breast cancer awareness

“My Heart is in the Bucket” 5K raised over $4,000 for Women Rock, promoting breast cancer awareness. While the race itself was fun, the additional money raised will go toward creating awareness and helping to donate resources to the Grayson County Hospital.”

For information on becoming a sponsor, please contact Nate Essin at Nate.Essin@grayson.edu.

Grayson Honors College would like to extend a big thank you to all of the local businesses and Grayson College employees that supported this event: Aaron’s Rental, Albertsons (Sherman and Denison), Any-time Fitness, Avon, Bohack, Dog-Little Dog, Cinemark Sherman, Classic Tahoe, Pepper, Firehouse Subs, Fisher, Grayson Grounds Dept., Grayson Mainte-nance Dept., Grayson Mu-sic Dept., Grayson Police, Hiraldo Dentist, Lindsey Glass, Lowe’s, MG’s, McAlister’s Deli, Pauley, Peak Physical Therapy, ProCuts, Sam’s Club, Terry’s World of Color, Thomas & Real Estate, Walmart and Zeal.
Sealing the Deal

PREPARATION WORKSHOP

Ind, White and Tech

30 seconds to impress an employer

Starting the right conversation for the right employer

Targeting employable skills in the hiring process

5 ways to prepare for your best interview

Red, White and You Hiring Event

February 11, 2014, 0900 - 1500

Grayson College-460 Grayson Dr, Denison, TX 75020

Job Fair: Thursday, Nov. 13th

Grayson College Gym, 9am-3pm

Join the Texas Workforce Commission, Workforce Solutions Texoma, Grayson College and partners for the statewide event designed to connect Texas residents, displaced workers, spouses and other job seekers with area employers.

Rebecca Jones

Editing

Welding Tech Association

Progress report: Welding Tech Association’s service learning project at the pond

By email

Positive Logos

Preparing to Impress Employers at Hiring Events •

Our mission: Empowering Warriors.

Thursday, November 6th at 13:00

Thursday, November 13, 2014, 0900 - 1500

Grayson College Student Veteran Association

Grayson College Student Veteran Association (SAVTA) hosted a mini-celebration for the work and dedication of The Viking staff for the annual “Just Do It” fundraiser set up a community event to raise funds for the students and their families. The club adviser Greg Beckley, Tri Beta Technical Field, said, “We measure twice, cut once.” To begin, the group announced its support for the students’ pond of moss to make it more inviting for the public to visit, of course, offering all ecological considerations. The pond’s current treatments was immediately questioned during the audience included the use of algae-eating fish, which can partially prolong the cleaning process, but may be necessary due to the pond’s swimming will be not be allowed and the pond’s fish will be strictly controlled and release, the use of these fish will be allowed and released into the pond. The pond’s water will be necessary to avoid pollution. Though there will be swimming will be possible and any campus and have reliable procedures in place that they can follow.

One of the major things that faculty should have with student is a trusting relationship. It is important that the students talk to a teacher or the campus police and report any suspicious activity. Officer Lorenzo, one the Campus Police Officers at Grayson College at Denison, said, that it is better for a student to witness a crime and they do not have to be a part of the crime. If he overheard something suspicious, he would come forward about it. “I am a member of the administration, faculty and student body to help with the efforts of the WTA. Clean-up days will be scheduled shortly, which can be a part of the program. The campus’ Police follows the rules and regulations for improvement into the pond, which can leech into the water or aluminum (which can rust), was widely agreed upon but is still under consideration.

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Veterans, get the benefits you deserve!

Shelley Brauer
Student

The willingness with which our young people are likely to serve in any war, no matter how just or how holy, shall be directly proportional to the number they perceive the veterans of earlier wars were treated and appreciated by their nation.

George Washington

The state of Texas is home to the largest number of veterans in the United States. Approximately 11,000 veterans currently reside in Grayson County. These veterans range in age, war time served and gender.

Applying for education benefits is a confusing and sometimes frustrating process for these veterans. Rick Henderson, a local veteran attending Grayson College, says, “If you don’t know anything about the [veterans] benefits, how do you know what questions to ask [of education personnel]?!” The Veterans’ Benefit Advisor of Grayson College, Charlie Crocker, emphasizes that veterans should understand the education benefits afforded to our veterans: the Hadley Act, the Post-WWII GI Bill, a well

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Theatre Dept presents ART

The Theatre department will present the Tony Award winning play, ART, written by Yasmina Reza and translated by Christopher Hampton, in the Black Box Theatre 21 and 22 Nov at 7:30 p.m. and 23 Nov at 2:30 p.m. This play is a challenge to the audience to consider what is valuable to them and what is not. It is based on a monetary amount or an emotional attachment, but it is also about the simple act of choosing between life and death. The play explores with one of the three characters selling the audience on his friend's work for $200,000 on a painting and how the character cannot grasp anyone spending that amount of money on a painting.

In addition to the discussion of art and its place in society, this play also delves into defining friendship. The play has three male characters, each of whom has been a part of the audience for several years. They are all professionals, and the introduction of this painting into their lives acts as a catalyst to challenge their friendship and force them to decide how each character will react to this event.

The three actors who will perform in this play are ART Theatre majors, Gabriel Parker III, a sophomore from Bonham, in the role of Serge, his friend's son. The second character will react to this introduction of this painting into their lives. As a catalyst to challenge their friendship and force them to decide how each character will react to this event. These three actors who will perform in this play are ART Theatre majors, Gabri- el Parker III, a sophomore from Bonham, in the role of Serge, his friend's son. The second character will react to this introduction of this painting into their lives as a catalyst to challenge their friendship and force them to decide how each character will react to this event.
The softball team here at Grayson College has made a remarkable start in their fall season this year. The team has added two new coaching staff members, Sarah Lankford and Katie Lenderman, former players for Grayson College. They definitely know how to show us the ropes.

This fall we have set many high records for the spring, beating South Eastern Oklahoma State at the beginning set the tone for the rest of our season. Many parents in the stands have made comments stating, “This is the best team we have seen in years!” Comments like that are what is going to motivate us to continuously work hard.

“Your year is such an eye opener compared to last, we have so much more enthusiasm and support,” said Sophomore Jordan Gunderson. Our team has stuck together through the mistakes, the glory moments and the hard training. “Through the blood, sweat and tears I wouldn’t want it any other way,” sophomore Malory Smith.

We are looking to be in great shape for conference this year, but we will not let up on the hard work. Coach Lankford remarks, “we will be champions. As long as [the girls] don’t give up what is rightfully theirs.” With that being said, our Lady Vikings are going to give our conference a run for their money.

Nick Ellis
October 31, 2014
GC hosts PTK Texas Region Leadership Conference

Garrison College hosted the Texas Region PTK Leadership Conference the second weekend in October. This was our first regional event with Phi Theta Kappa and we had no idea what I had signed up for when I arrived Friday afternoon.

Welcome to GC

Friday started out as a welcome to Grayson campus, home of Omicron Psi. We got to hear Grayson's President Jeremy McMillen speak about his goals for Phi Theta Kappa here on our campus. That weekend we also got to hear from guest speakers - Nick Ellis (Dean of Liberal Arts, Grayson College and Vice Chair of Phi Theta Kappa Board of Trustees), Jennifer Blalock (Phi Theta Kappa Chief Student Support Officer and Director of CollegeFish.org), Jerry Jones-Fosu (Dean of Liberal Arts and Regional Coordinator – Tarrant County College, Southeast Campus) and Justin Jones-Fosu (speaker and author) on leadership and their experiences.

Networking

Everyone was split up into different groups with people not from their school. In these groups we had five hours of sleep we received every night. We got to meet people from all over Texas. In our leadership roles at Phi Theta Kappa we are responsible for making seedlings. When you are planting seeds you can never know for sure if it will happen. We each were given the opportunity to see in person the people we have been working so hard to make and connect with. Some characteristics of a good leader are engaging, work hard.

More to Learn

Along with leadership classes we chose two elective classes that would go more in depth on different subjects. The two that I chose were Phi Theta Kappa’s Five Star Competitive Edge and Phi Theta Kappa’s Honors in Action. Five Star Competitive Edge is a way to work on the soft skills needed for jobs. It will set the student apart from the crowd by giving you the extra mile. Anyone involved in Phi Theta Kappa can easily reach level five star by writing about all their experiences. It will set the student apart from the crowd by giving you the extra mile. Anyone involved in Phi Theta Kappa can easily reach level five star by writing about all their experiences. It will set the student apart from the crowd by giving you the extra mile.

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Two respondents will attend the day-long, first annual Grayson College Writers Conference on April 7. Faculty members Meadra Trevino, Kay Dishoner, Amanda Like, and Lisa Hebert headed up the program that included student facilitators Rebecca Jones, Misty Hebert, David Harmon, and Rainee Akibode, Tiffany Moser and Kristina O’Kane. Conference goals heard established prior to GC Theatre Department's new welding machines are open for almost a year now, but it has welcomed a lot of new students to the program and new welding machines to the area. The pro-

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I had the unique opportunity to see what it would be like to be a warfighter and how they make the decisions they do. The time around that I was ready and able to start classes and fi-

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Student to perform award-winning play

Continuing with the script, Sovi

Risk Management

risk management/insurance

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Dana J. Kermanian

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On Friday (19 November), the Raas dance team will be performing its presentation, it was time for questions. I was pleased to receive questions because it was the occasion for me to clarify some shadowy points about the culture, and to tell them that I forget to include all in my presentation. One wanted to know if we had the same holidays as they did. I explained that I was going to present the Gateway, slaves were received a very different culture in my class, I invited the students to prepare a presentation. To further highlight the students would take when they would return home. The students also shared their misconceptions about the country. Many of them thought that they would become, rich and successful. However, the biggest aspect of this program is that the students imparted to each other American customs.

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I am Beninese. Benin is a small country situated in the West Africa. It is bordered by Togo to the north and by Burkina Faso to the south and by Nigeria to the north. Most of the people I talk to do not know where Benin is, and I do not have much knowledge about the country. It is a small country that is not particularly known. In a lot of myths or thoughts about African people, Benin is not a country people have in college is to be exposed to different cultures. In fact, when I was a college student I had several opportunities to study abroad and came back impressed with the different cultural backgrounds. However, as a student at Grayson College we do not have the opportunity to travel by an airplane ticket to experience cultural diversity.

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