Get Involved

Sweet Treats Stop
Complimentary sweet pastries, snacks and more, provided by Great Western Dining Service. Sponsored by Student Life. Every Wednesday, 12 a.m. - 2 p.m. Life Center, 2nd Floor

Hump Day 'Snack Attack'
Complimentary assorted snacks provided by Great Western Dining Service. Hosted by Student Life. Second and Fourth Wednesdays, 1 - 3 p.m. Life Center, 2nd Floor

Gym & Fitness Center
Open to all students and staff with a college ID. Monday - Friday, 6 a.m. - 6 p.m.

'Tis My Life' Student Leadership Series
Monday, September 18, 17:15 - 17:45 p.m.
Community leaders are available to discuss and share their philosophy on leadership today in the competitive work environment. LA 100. Speaker: Dr. Chase Machen, Director of Academic Instruction

Student and Employee Spirit Day
Maurice Jones Day
Wear your GC attire with blue jeans and celebrate the college spirit in honor of Maurice Jones who served as president of GC. It began with the addition of several large expansions and renovations to the campus, which happened to include what we now call the Bridge.

Logan Breachamp
Assistant Editor

By now much of the student body is well aware of our new coffee shop, GC Perks. What they don’t know is the hard work that has taken place behind the scenes to make it all reality.

In this article The Viking hopes to pull back the veil on a project that has been years in the making. We had the privilege of interviewing GC President Jeremy McMillen and GC Bookstore Manager Venus McGuire.

According to McMillen the first progress towards a campus-based coffee shop occurred before his tenure as president of GC. It began with the addition of several large expansions and renovations to the campus, which happened to include what we now call the Bridge.

McMillen stated that during the initial process the college had issued a request for proposal, calling on vendors to open a coffee shop, but at the time it simply was not possible due to many of the potential bidders not having the desire to build the facilities needed to make the business feasible.

The main road block was monetary; due to budget limitations the college could not afford to spend its valuable resources on the cost of installing counters, sinks and other necessary hardware that would have been in the neighborhood of $40,000 and whose price would’ve been transferred to students in the long run. Also, during this time the economy was down and a turn down colleges and programs faculty were actually laying off, so it is understandable that the college chose to delay such expenditures while trying to trim the budget.

After the economy stabilized the gears once again began to turn. During a competitive bidding process, Follett Higher Education stepped in and offered to fund the build. The best part of this arrangement was that the college got an up-to-date, efficient coffee shop without the expenditure of taxpayer dollars. In all, the college has prof-

GC celebrates fifty years

Phi Theta Kappa at the Texas Honors Institute

Michaela Bledsoe
Student

On July 24, the GC chapter of Phi Theta Kappa held back in time when we stepped foot on the University of North Texas campus to attend the Texas Honors Institute. This conference is an opportunity to delve further into the Honors Study Topic for this year–Frontiers and the Spirit of Exploration–while also having a lot of fun along the way. Because our chapter, Omicron Psi, was elected to hold the position of District II Vice President this year.

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GC welcomes Howard Day
Rebecca Jones
Editor

There’s a friendly new face along the college this year...Howard Day.
Intrigued by the political process? Trying to break into a career in marketing? In an interview with Venus McGuire, we learned a bit about the part Follett Higher Education played in making GC Perks a reality.

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Celebrate Local History

The Viking celebrates fifty years

According to McMillen, GC President Jeremy McMillen has stated that he feels that GC Perks has extended the learning environment beyond the classroom, creating a place where students and professors can meet and talk about things outside of the classroom. It has helped bridge the professional gap between students and professors by providing a common ground on which they can meet. He also stated that he hopes that GC Perks will serve as an open forum not only for educational purposes, but also for social purposes, such as the discussion of politics, new ideas and the exhibition of the arts including poetry, music and other creative assets.

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A student’s guide to eating well on a budget

Dawn Smith Student

Many college students are faced with two prominent issues: poor food consumption habits and lack of funds. These two problems aren’t unrelated. If you lack mon-

etary support for your eating habits, you can still choose to eat poorly. To make matters worse, it is highly likely that you will run out of funds relatively soon after starting college and will need to scrimp and save on your eating habits to make sure that you don’t lose their ability to function properly. Many students fall into a food rut. They consume the same foods, mostly high-calorie, fast food, every single meal of the day, even if it’s just a sandwich and/or some fruit. Our body needs the nutrit-

ents and energy provided in our meals in order to function properly. Many students bring in the same menu for every meal of the day. They may have waited for their mo-

tivation to eat healthier to finally come. You don’t need to save money to eat better; the quality of your money is determined by how you spend it. The average person who decides to eat healthier will spend about $7 per day on healthy food. To save money, you need to find ways to reduce your food costs. Caren Tolytino, a profes-

sor of economics for the college, says that if the average student at GC were to spend about $7 per day on healthy food, it could certainly benefit from a student’s meal that won’t make you feel like you’re missing out on any food that you love. In the next section, you will find ideas to consider that will help you save money while eating healthier.

I. Why eat healthier?

In order to save money, it is necessary to eat healthfully and avoid unnecessary waste. Animals, mineral, lack of concen-

tration, vision and mental health problems, depres-

sion, fluctuations in weight and an overall absence of health are some effects of eating unhealthy foods, especially detrimental to students. The demand and budget constraints students faced are com-

bined with nutritional prob-

lems to make it very difficult to get on path to success.

For those of you wondering if you are substitu-

ting for the college average college student’s meal that won’t break the bank, Tolen-

tino has a few suggestions. Instead of going out, the says, “Take the time to make and eat your meals in your own kitchen.” Starting with breakfast, eat it on a bowl of whole-grain cereal with milk and fruits, making food that gives you protein, fiber and other such nutrients that keep you full longer. Now here are some tips that could be helpful to your financial situation:

II. Cover your needs before your wants.

A college student’s guide to eating well on a budget

Rebecca Jones Editor

The electric-hygrolic heli-

bird is not a new discovery, but one that is quite possibly changing the face of technology as we know it. How can one harness the poten-
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enforcement agencies. Though the idea of these vehicles became king, how-

ever, the cost is extremely high. The increase in production of gas engines and prolifera-

tion of gasoline erased all near-

ly traces of hybrid progress. It took time for new ways to be seen that with the money they could buy healthier food items (such as milk and cereal, supplies and other products, or food assistance, local food find government assis-

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**“Walk in My Shoes Art Exhibit”**

Now in Second Floor Gallery

"Walk in My Shoes Art Exhibit" is being held from August 20 to September 24 in the Second Floor Gallery of the Arts & Communication Center. This exhibition features forty-one original works by thirty artists including: Donna Finch Adams, Rich, Steve O. Black, Kenda Carey, Arlene Cason, Custavo Castaneda, D. Van Arsdale and two unknown artists. The exhibition is open to the public and free of charge. For more information, please contact the GC Theatre Department at 903-463-8609 or theatre@grayson.edu.

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**Love to Write?**

**Monday, September 14 Noon @ GC Perks**

Bring your lunch and join Writers Unlimited and Sigma Kappa Delta for our first meeting of the year. Help plan the semester’s activities (field trips, campus events, community service) and sign up to write articles for The Viking.

**Call for Giant Dia de los Muertos Puppets**

Steve O. Black
Professor of Fine Arts

The Denison Arts Council is calling for giant Dia de los Muertos puppets for its Dia de los Muertos festival and parade on November 7th. Performances of this play will be October 8–10 at 7:30 p.m. in Cruce Stark. The show will also perform at the Kennedy Center Ameri- can College Theatre Festi- val, which will be awarded by Grayson October 14–17.

This play has an adult themes and content and uses strong language, therefore it is not suggested for anyone under 18. For more information, contact the GC Theatre Depart- ment at 903-463-8609 or theatre@grayson.edu.
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As a provider of services to colleges and universities across the country, Follett Higher Education is well-acquainted with providing the services that we are familiar with, such as the book store and GC Perks. McGuire stated that overall it has worked very well.

The building opened April 10, 2015 brought together hundreds of students, faculty and staff, as well as local news agencies. McGuire for the hard work they have done. You might even give them one of their favorite items; Mc-

McGuire prefers the Iced Unfiltered Pecan Tea Lemonade.

In closing, I would like to offer thanks to Professor Joan Sorenson for her long years as chair of the name of a campus coffee shop. GC Perks is open from Monday through Thursday, 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Friday.

GC Perks accepts requests for extended hours for events with two weeks notice.

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Fordham University is the sponsoring rotary club for the Viking Rotaract. The funds raised by the Grayson County Rotary are used for scholarships and other causes to advance literacy locally and globally.

The Paramedic Student Association presents Breast Cancer Awareness T-Shirt Sale
Front
T-Shirt Sale
$10
$12
$14
All proceeds go to Woman Rock
Contact: derksen.williams@gmail.com

The Dental Assisting Club will be holding a Bake Sale on September 15.
1111 Judge Elliott Dr.
Sherman, TX 75092
Contact: 903-816-7424

The Baptist Student Ministries Fall Activities include a Good Friday Service on April 18 and a Easter Sunday Service on April 20.

The Denison Animal Welfare Group is hosting a Baking Day on Saturday, April 16.

Buffalo Wild Wings Fundraising Family & Friends Night
Wednesday, September 30
Anyone dining at Buffalo Wild Wings can request to donate 10% of their bill to the Grayson County Rotary (all day long).

Need Money for College?
Grayson College Constitution Day Celebration 2015
Thursday, September 17 at 12:00 PM in the Presidents Board Room in the Administration
Join us as we celebrate this foundation's commitment to service and leadership through networking and exciting game of Constitution Jeopardy! Participants can enter teams and compete for top prizes. Attend all events to be eligible. If you have any questions, please email graysoncollege@graysoncollege.edu

Sherman Autumn and Arts Festival
Saturday, September 19
Sherman Municipal Lawn
Want to volunteer? Visit VolunteerSpot and register:
2. Enter your email address.
3. Sign up!
VolunteerSpot will send you an automated confirmation and reminders. Easy!