Partnerships

TO:

GramFam, get ready for a gift from JC Penney’s, Grambling State University’s SGA, and the Office of Career Services. These partners are launching the “Suit Up” campaign kicking off “Professional Week” on campus.

First up was the dorm room make over. Two freshman students, Cierra Jackson and Shawna Robinson received “free” items for their dorm rooms. Any interested freshman student had an opportunity to submit a video wearing Grambling State Gear and state why they made GSU their choice.

On Sunday, September 17, JC Penney’s will close its doors and reopen at 6:30 p.m. for persons to get 40% off of items to assist with Professional Image. (Exception only is makeup.)

Students please invite your friends and family members to attend. The entire community is invited.

The event will start at 6:30 p.m. and end at 10:00 p.m. Grambling State University students, faculty, and staff may bring their ID for quick sign in.

Transportation will be provided for students by the SGA. You simply come to the GSU table at the store and sign in and you will receive a discount sticker.

Shown above are sample items sponsored by JC Penny to be given to the winner of the video contest.
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Listed below are the upcoming Career Fairs.

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Getting ready for an internship

ALTHA MADISON
Career Service Office

Obtaining an intern or multiple interns increases your chances of employment sufficiently after graduation. The opportunity for you to receive an offer for an internship is how you brand yourself.

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It is the Center’s goal to give many professional experiences that will mimic those found in everyday life.

Our doors are open for you understand, “One Never Gets A Second Chance to Make a First Impression”. See you soon!!
Grambling State University student interns with FDIC

**STAFF REPORT**

The Grambling State University Department of Biological Sciences had five new students along with the six returning students who did internships at Meharry Medical College in Tennessee during the summer.

"Once our students are accepted into the program they remain for three years as long as they maintain a 3.00 g.p.a. or higher," said LaQuetta B. Anderson, site coordinator at Grambling State University.

Anderson said GSU has been a part of the partnership program with Meharry since 2002. The first group of students from Grambling attended in the summer of 2003 and some of them have gone on to medical, dental, pharmacy and veterinary school.

"I meet with students interested in the program at the beginning of the fall semester, pass our applications at the beginning of the spring semester and obtain official transcripts for students that apply," said Anderson.

The Bachelor of Science/Doctor of Medicine (BS/MD) Program is a component of the Meharry Medical College Center of Excellence (COE) supported by a grant from the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA). The program is to increase the number of culturally competent African American physicians serving medically underserved populations as well as to assist with alleviating health care disparities.

Meharry has a formal agreement with ten other Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) besides Grambling State. The other schools include Alabama A&M University, Albany State University, Alcorn State University, Fisk University, Hampton University, Jackson State University, Southern University, Tennessee State University, Middle Tennessee State University and Virginia Union University.

Each school as a site coordinator who recommends students for the program, but the final selection is made by the project director and project coordinator at Meharry based on the completed application, official transcript, and two letters of recommendation. Students are housed in apartments on the Tennessee State University campus and a shuttle service is provided.

**Clothes closet available for Grambling students**

**STAFF REPORT**

The Office of Career Services has a Clothes Closet for those students that need "professional attire". The director said several pairs of jeans were donated to the closet as well.

"In that jeans are not considered as professional wear, while supplies last, students may come by and register with Career Services and get a free pair of jeans," said Dr. Folbs.

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**GSU students attend Allen Institute**

Twenty Grambling State University (GSU) students visited Lithonia, Georgia on February 15-18, for an educational experience. The excitement began when Grambling had been selected to participate in the Allen Entrepreneurial Institute International (AEII) Camp Experience.

The initiative is designed for college students to have a better understanding of entrepreneurship and leadership. The GSU team comprised of 10 each male and female students and two chaperons – Dr. John Nwosa and Andrea Dixon. The students came from various majors including Chemistry, Computer Information System, Computer Science, Economics, Engineering, Technology, Management, and Marketing.

Students were selected through an application process that included pitching a business in a Pitch competition or other activities during Entrepreneurial Technical Assistance Workshops. Others were selected based on their interest in learning about entrepreneurship.

The GSU group were met by equal number of students from three Southern University System campuses – Baton Rouge, New Orleans, and Shreveport. In total there were 40 students and five chaperons.

The group was taken on a tour of Miss Rebecca’s House - A Southern Antebellum Mansion located in the AEII camps. This mansion is the site of many TV shows, including "Green Leaf." A healthy learning environment was established when the students from the various campuses lived and worked together for a two day experience. The group attended meetings where they were taught various areas of business, leadership, and entrepreneurship.

The group was taught how to pitch their businesses using theatrical performance. Dr. Fobbs was a session on dining etiquette which is expected of an entrepreneur at a higher level.

The second day the group attended a field trip to the newly opened Allen Institute Business Incubator. The students worked in teams to develop a business model for the incubator.

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Students awarded
NAACP scholarships

STAFF REPORT

Jessica Clinton and Keely Heggar, both Grambling State University students received $500 from the NAACP Lincoln Parish Chapter. They were amongst six area college students receiving scholarships during an event recently at the Ruston Civic Center.

Neither Clinton nor Heggar took the scholarships for granted, each saying the awards helped teach them the importance of setting goals.

Clinton, 18, a visual and performing arts major, plans to earn her degree and give back to her Ruston family and the Ruston community. She has learned that setting goals are important to success.

“I think the awards helped them understand that their achievement was not taken for granted, each saying the importance of setting goals,” said Williams.

The applicants were required to provide church, community and school recommendation letters; have some evidence of community involvement and indicate how they promote diversity.

The two young women applied for the scholarships through church mentors.

Karen Lewis, a Sunday school teacher at Mt. David Baptist Church, notified Clinton. Jack Houston, a deacon at Zion Hill Baptist Church, informed Heggar.

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Saluting students for internship success

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Grambling State University students who received an internship during the Spring and Summer of the 2017 year were able to grow in knowledge and accomplishments personally as well as professionally. If you are interested in participating in the programs offered by the Office of Career Services, please come to the Jacob T. Stewart building, Suite 130.

SUMMER 2017 Interns

Janee Harrison was selected for a summer internship with the Summer Research Opportunity Program (SROP) at the University of Iowa. Cheria Wilson received an award that funds a course to receive a loss prevention foundation certification.


Amber Fields worked with University Health Conway in Monroe and Justin Willis worked with Congressman Abrahm.

SPRING 2017 Interns

Busby Sanars, Desmond Hill, Samara DeSilva and Jarett Triplett.

FALL 2017 Interns

Jeffrey Clough, Kylena Mccoll, Jeffrey Gardner, Alkisson T. Alexander and Munzeer Alsubai.

Pictured top right: Faron Rush, a GSU student stand in his as an intern with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC). (top left) Students register a job station during a Career Fair). (above) A student explains his resume to a company representative. (bottom right) GSU students work in computer lab at the Allen institute. (below) Grambling students receive information from company rep during a Career Fair.