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Cafeteria food service sold to Daka Inc. *Quality of food to improve in near future*

by Jason Farr
editor

Finally, some cafeteria news to cheer about. As of February 8, 1995, our cafeteria management company is no longer known as Servicemaster. The official name is Daka Restaurants L.P. Readers may recognize the name, considering Daka is the company that owns all 159 Fuddrucker's franchises in the U.S.

"I really think this is a positive change," says John Simpson, cafeteria manager. "I think the students will see it that way as well. We're very excited."

Daka, which is listed on the New York Stock Exchange and NASDAQ, provides cafeteria food service to such institutions as the University of Florida, the University of Mas-

Daka Restaurants serves 102 educational institutions and 8 corporations, including Fuddrucker's, University of Florida, and the University of Massachusetts.

sachusetts, and Johns Hopkins University.

"Daka prides itself on being a guest-driven organization that provides a quality dining experience to its 'guests', which, in this case, are the students," says Simpson.

According to the Daka catalog, one major goal of the company is to fulfill its guests' needs and surpass their expectations.

"They take a true restaurant style approach," says Simpson. "They treat the cafeteria like a restaurant and the students like their guests."

One positive change that students will see is in the menu. Daka believes that "flexibility is the key. So students help to write monthly menu cycles in order to provide choices that reflect their preference."

What does this mean to the students? Simpson explains, "The direct results will not be noticeable until next semester. During the next 150 days we will be making the transition from Servicemaster to Daka."

What about costs? This year, the students were charged \$1,115.00 per semester for food service. According to the business office, the cost for food service next year will only be \$1,160.00.

G-W campus filled with sounds of diversity

by Brandy Faught & Jill Self
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Sounds of diversity can be heard at Gardner-Webb from the various musical groups on campus. In the past, groups such as Age of Faith and soloist Darryl Ritchie have begun their musical careers at Gardner-Webb. Today, Gardner-Webb is the home of Crimson Winter, Crossroads, and the GWU Gospel Choir, all of which hope to share their musical talents with others.

Though each group is unique in style, they all have a common goal of sharing the love of Christ. Crimson Winter, composed of

Jim Moss, Tedd Lane and Robb Freeman, has been playing together for almost a year. Each member has added his own personal tastes and background in music - including country, alternative, heavy metal, and folk to create a unique sound in Christian music. Presently the group is waiting for its five song tape to come out.

"None of us were really serious about it at first," said Charles Freeman. Since its formation, however, the group feels as though this is a ministry called by God.

"The first eight months, we played by faith," said Robb. Only recently, was the group was able to purchase its own sound equipment.

Before this, it relied solely on the help of others.

The driving force behind Crimson Winter, whose name derives from Isaiah 1:18, is to share what God has done and is doing in each member's life.

The G-W Gospel Choir is another well-known group on campus. A group that performs not only at GWU, the choir has plans to sing in Knoxville and Morristown, Tennessee, in March. Students around campus know the choir for their most widely requested song, "Jesus is Real."

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