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Did you know?

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But his advisor gives much of the credit to O’Brien, saying he’s the type of student who builds successful careers. They taught him to mind his manners and to dress properly. Davis worked her first month from 1-4 p.m. Friday from 1-4 p.m. and the first and third Saturday of each month from 1-4 p.m.

The prize was for a lengthier newscast, a 9-minute “Evening News” he produced and hosted live election coverage in 2018 and 2020. That’s something done by veterans and here he was—a newbie with only talent, work ethic and an incredible drive-delivering six plus hours of on-air live results and analysis on-air.”

“Growing up, I never won many awards, I was never good at any of that stuff. The awards I did win were for debate team in middle school. And I thought, ‘How funny, after all these years,’” he said, “the only awards I win are for talking.”

He’s on top of it and, if that’s not enough,” Galova-Iossifov said, “he produced and hosted live election coverage in 2018 and 2020. That’s something done by veterans and here he was—a newbie with only talent, work ethic and an incredible drive-delivering six plus hours of on-air live results and analysis on-air.”

“When I guess I’ll have to consult a therapist about that,” he said, laughing. “I guess because it was so normal. Everybody always said I was the kid who was mature for his age.

To understand his rise to the top of radio news at Georgia Col-lege, one must not only ponder O’Brien’s upbringing but also the underlying syndrome that’s been his life’s story.

Growing up, other children constantly told O’Brien he had too much seri-ous—wanting to be a lawyer and then governor of Georgia. He was raised by his two grandmothers, both extraordinary women who built successful careers. They taught him to mind his manners and to dress properly.

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