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Georgia Southern Application for Admission

Have you ever committed a felony?

YES



NO



Now what?

By Charles Minshew / Staff writer

With the increased levels of violence on campuses across the nation, students here wonder what Georgia Southern officials are doing to keep everyone safe.

University police will arrest individuals for breaking the law, but keeping people with criminal records off campus starts with the Department of Admissions.

On the application for admission, there are a series of questions that all students must answer regarding criminal convictions other than minor traffic violations.

"If a student answers yes to any of these questions, we tell the student that their application has been flagged and we then send their information to Judicial Affairs," said Director of Admissions Susan Davies. She also said that no academic decision would be made until their information is reviewed by Judicial Affairs.

The Department of Admissions sends the student an official request for authorization to conduct a background check. The student then returns the waiver to Public Safety at GSU.

After receiving the request, Public Safety views the criminal history record for the individual. Maj. Mike Russell, assistant director of Public Safety, explained, "It's a check through the Georgia Crime Information Center (GCIC). Any felony conviction in Georgia is in this database. The data in GCIC is collected during the arrest and conviction phase of someone's judicial process."

Following the search, a report is sent to Edward Bayens, director of Judicial Affairs, for a recommendation. Bayens takes into account the severity of the crime, how long ago

it occurred and the record that the individual maintains afterwards.

This report checks for any conviction that a student may have. The legal definition of a felony conviction is any crime that is punishable by more than one year in prison and a fine of over 500 dollars.

"Generally, a felony will prevent [a student from getting accepted]. If it's a felony involving drugs or violence, under no circumstances will they be admitted. If it's a felony of nonviolent nature, if it happened a long time ago, and if I've spoken to the person, and if I get letters of recommendation, there is a chance they can be admitted," said Bayens.

Bayens explained that there are exceptional cases for felony convictions, but that there aren't many. He provided information on the case of a student returning for a graduate degree who had been convicted for possession of methamphetamine 20 years ago.

After talking to the student, Bayens said, "He hasn't been in any trouble for 20 years, and he made a mistake when he was 18 years old. Should that prohibit him from coming to college? No. I don't think this guy represented any threat to the university community."

Once Bayens makes a recommendation, his findings are returned to the Department of Admissions for final approval or denial.

Students can rest assured that university officials are doing everything to keep students safe. This process prevents anyone with a violent criminal past from stepping foot on campus.

NEWS

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Special Photo

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NATIONAL POLITICS



Special Photo

President George W. Bush walks with his nominee for Attorney General, Michael Mukasey.

Bush's pick for attorney general garners widespread supports

By Marisa Taylor

McClatchy Newspapers

President Bush's nomination Monday of former federal judge Michael Mukasey as attorney general won praise from unlikely quarters and possibly averted a contentious Senate confirmation battle.

Leading Democrats, who had vowed to block any nominee who appeared overly partisan, said Mukasey appeared independent enough to be confirmed.

"I'm glad President Bush listened to Congress and put aside his plan to replace Alberto Gonzales with another partisan administration insider," said Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. "Judge Mukasey has strong professional credentials."

Even so, Senate Democrats cautioned that Mukasey shouldn't expect to coast through the confirmation process and would be questioned closely about his views on controversial issues such as the administration's wiretapping program.

In contrast to other leading candidates to lead the Justice Department, Mukasey isn't known for his political ties, but for his rulings in high-profile terrorism cases, including the prosecution of Jose Padilla, a U.S. citizen accused of attempting to detonate a dirty bomb.

Last week, word leaked that Bush might choose former U.S. Solicitor General Theodore Olson, provoking an outcry from Democrats over Olson's fierce partisan background.

Mukasey, 66, also doesn't have close personal

ties to Bush, unlike former Attorney General Gonzales. Gonzales, who served as White House counsel, was criticized for lacking the necessary independence and expertise to serve as the nation's top law enforcement official.

Bush described Mukasey, an 18-year veteran of the federal bench, as a "tough, but fair judge" who would be a strong advocate for the administration's anti-terrorism measures.

"Judge Mukasey is clear-eyed about the threat our nation faces," said Bush during an appearance Monday with Mukasey.

Mukasey, a Reagan appointee, presided over the 1995 trial of Sheik Omar Abdel Rahman, whom he sentenced to life in prison for his role in a plot to blow up New York landmarks.

Before his appointment to the bench in the Southern District of New York, he was a federal prosecutor and headed the district's anti-corruption unit.

If confirmed, Mukasey said he recognized that he would have to guard the nation against terrorist attacks, while protecting the "rights and liberties that define us as a nation."

Nan Aron, president of the left-leaning Alliance for Justice, described the nomination as "a step in the right direction," noting that Mukasey had demonstrated "independence and a willingness to stand up to this administration."

Gonzales' critics had said that a more moderate replacement was necessary after months of controversy over his handling of the firing of nine U.S. attorneys and the administration's terrorist surveillance program. Gonzales stepped down on Friday.

New employment center helps students find jobs

By Courtney Bihn
Staff writer

The struggle of students to balance academics and finances may soon be lessened with a little help from the newly founded Student Employment Center (SEC) of Georgia Southern University.

On August 1, 2007 the SEC opened its services for students, staff and the Statesboro community. The idea of the SEC, headed by Student Employment Manager Janna McDonald and Student Employment Assistant Jeanné Akridge, came out of the President's Administrative Workshop last year.

The center, whose purpose is to enhance student learning by providing meaningful work experience to students while meeting the departmental needs for student employees, has received much feedback.

"The new SEC application process is so cool and convenient," said Cherish Orr, a freshman communication arts major. "It is so much easier for me to search for employment."

There are two ways to apply for employment through the SEC. One way is to visit the SEC located in room 1104 of the Rosenwald Building in Sweetheart Circle. There, students may receive help filling out an application. However, those who prefer to apply through the comfort of their own residence halls or homes may apply online. The SEC web page allows students to look at job postings, complete their application and prepare a resume.

Positions are open to all GSU students who meet the minimum requirements listed on the job vacancy listings. Listed under job postings are all on-campus work study vacancies as well as on-campus student employment and available positions in the Statesboro area. As of September 15, the SEC had posted 135 different jobs. According to Akridge and McDonald, job openings are highly sought after and fairly competitive.

Once an application is received, the SEC veri-

fies the student's enrollment in the university (at least six hours of course work). The application is then filed until the application deadline. When the deadline passes, the employer will review the applications and choose who to interview.

Any students who do not receive an interview offer are then notified by the SEC through their GSU student e-mail accounts. The SEC hopes for all employment to go to electronic processing by the spring semester.

Akridge and McDonald said that all prospective employees should make sure that they leave no blanks in their applications. Also, if a student wishes to apply for multiple positions, he or she must send their resume and application for each job they want to apply for.

Resumes are required in order for an employer to view a student's activities, service, leadership and involvement.

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Author Peter Meinke to read at Georgia Southern



Special Photo

Poet Peter Meinke will be speaking in the Education Building Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Oct. 1.

By Philip Clements

Staff Writer

On October 1, Georgia Southern is hosting poet Peter Meinke, who will be presenting some of his work. Meinke has recently had both a book of poetry and a collection of short stories published and will be reading excerpts from those in the Education Building Auditorium, Room 1115, starting at 7 p.m.

Some of the encompassing themes of Meinke's poetry are humor and a very precise execution of language, treating every word as if the entire meaning of the sentence depends on that very word.

"Each poem is striking... all composed of vigor, sentiment, the high idealism and the self-humor that are particularly ours, and dished up in the twang and slang of American plainsong," read a review of Meinke's poetry in Publisher's Weekly. Meinke has won several awards for poetry, including 2 NEA Fellowships and 3 prizes from the Poetry Society of America.

Eric Nelson, a GSU professor of writing and linguistics and a former student of Meinke's, describes Meinke's poetry as "talking about everyday experiences and observations in a conversational

voice that is often wryly humorous. Beneath the humor, though, there is a darker vision – a view of the world and the self as deeply flawed."

In addition to being a respected poet, Meinke is also a celebrated fiction writer. He won the Flannery O'Connor Award in 1986 for his book of short stories entitled "The Piano Tuner."

"His fiction appears to be based more on invented characters who start out in situations that are ordinary but turn increasingly sinister and somewhat surreal as the story develops," said Nelson.

James Plath, who interviewed Meinke in 1999 for the Clockwork Review, said of Meinke's delivery: "He relates each anecdote with relish and delivers every line with deliberateness, pausing occasionally to allow us both to consider the implications."

Meinke, not only a poet and fiction writer, also an educator who taught at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida for nearly 30 years. Meinke has also been a writer-in-residence at many other universities and colleges, which is how Nelson got to know him.

"We've kept in touch with each other over the years," said Nelson. "I think of him as a mentor and as a friend."

Take a free trip through

By Ashley Dunn

Staff writer

Planets, stars, galaxies and asteroids are just some of the things that Georgia Southern faculty and students can experience on campus. It can all be discovered at the Georgia Southern Planetarium.

The Planetarium, located inside the Math/Physics Building across the Herty Drive, offers several interactive and entertaining shows that visitors can take part in.

Assistant Planetarium Director Becky Lowder said "faculty and students are welcome to come," and schedule a show or attend any of the public events. All events and shows are free.

The next public event will be held on September 21. Lowder will present DAWN: Mission to the Asteroid Belt. She describes the event as "a 3.2 billion mile odyssey into the asteroid belt."

After the show, visitors can see the live night sky over GSU's campus and what it looks like for the International Space Station to travel over the campus.

If the weather permits, "visitors can go on the roof and use the telescopes," said Lowder. "If not, there's always clear skies inside the planetarium."

Even the walls outside the planetarium have something to offer. In the lobby, visitors can find a flat screen panel that runs 24 hours a day with the most up-to-date information from Space Telescope Science Institute. Around the corner, poster-sized pictures from Hubble can be found. The Hubble space telescope orbits the Earth and takes photos of outer space. It is considered to be one of the most well-known telescopes orbiting the Earth.

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Chris Buchanan/STAFF

Alexander Hamilton, portrayed by Associate Professor Bob Fernekes, helps Henderson associate Raifa Dimetry serve sweet tea at Monday's "Boston Tea Party Southern Style".

Library's 'Boston Tea Party' celebrates Constitution Day

By Elliot S. Volkman
Assistant news editor

Constitution Day may not be a holiday that most individuals celebrate.

However, on Monday a group of associates at the Henderson Library had elaborate plans in mind to honor the day.

Government Documents Librarian Lori Lester, with help of her associates, put together what is now being called, "The Boston Tea Party Southern Style."

Hoping this will become an annual event to inform students and Statesboro residents on the creation and signing of the constitution, they provided free information, tea and cookies to those who attended.

The event began with a brief historical presentation led by political science Professor Patrick Novotny.

"Madison was so steadfast that the declaration have a Bill of Rights," said Novotny, expressing his great interest in James Madison and the Constitution.

As Novotny concluded his speech, those who attended were joined by other students in the library lobby where a group of associates showed off their 1700s style clothing, along with a surprise visit from Alexander Hamilton, played by Associate Professor Bob Fernekes.

Among those celebrating were Henderson associates, Jim Oliveira the town prior, student Michael Ahearn the mountain man (elegantly dressed with a stuffed bear headdress), and Associate Professor Lisa Smith the tavern owner.

"I'm here to support the government documents initiative and students registering to vote," said Smith.

The collected photographs of the constitution will be displayed in the library lobby till Friday and the slide show presentation will soon be placed on the library's webpage.

"I'm doing this with a big 'ole smile on my face," said Oliveira as he handed out information to students passing by.

To see the slide show presentation featuring the Henderson associates in their costumes, visit <http://library.georgiasouthern.edu/>

Through the solar system



Lowder and Clayton Heller, planetarium director and acting Associate Dean of College of Science and Technology.

As for the future of the planetarium, "We're looking to upgrade," said Heller. Recently the planetarium received a new DTS surround sound system.

"We're also getting two new shows this semester," said Lowder. These shows will be added to the list of 14 shows that may be scheduled by visitors.

There are more upcoming shows that faculty and students can view. In October, GSU Professor Sarah Higdon will be presenting a show on finding the smallest galaxies in the universe. Daniel Jones, another GSU professor, will present many discoveries about the universe in "Gravity Probe B-Testing Einstein's Universe."

The last public event of the year will be on November 30 when Planetarium Intern Morgan Carswell show "Holiday Skies," a festive evening of lights under the stars.

The Planetarium's Spitz star projector projects the stars and galaxies onto the over 30-foot dome, as if the audience was outside viewing the sky themselves.

A live star show of the major constellations and the current night sky with star gazing music from famous composer/producer Jon Serrie is included in all shows.

For schools shows, the Planetarium incorporates the Georgia Performance Standards in Astronomy and space science. These standards are put out by the Georgia Department of Education. It is an.

For more information and the list of all shows and public events, visit <http://cost.georgiasouthern.edu/planetarium>.

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GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Tennis concludes GSU invitational

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern men's tennis team opened up fall competition at the Georgia Southern Invitational held at the Hanner Fieldhouse this past weekend.

Georgia Southern squared off against The Citadel, Armstrong Atlantic State, South Carolina State and the University of North Florida in the individuals singles and doubles tournament.

The Eagles did very well in singles play on the first day as junior Joris De Weerd and senior Emmanuel Nkoueue both advanced in the singles A bracket. De Weerd finished off Christian Bergh of Armstrong Atlantic State 7-5, 7-6 (4), while Nkoueue defeated David Grund of South Carolina State 6-2, 6-2.

In singles B competition, juniors Philip Prins and Neil Shine both advanced, as did sophomore Gregory Bekkers and freshman Wesley Powell.

"Singles results were a little better than the doubles but we showed a lot of potential to improve in both," said Head Coach Justin Miles.

On day two of the tournament, junior Joris De Weerd was defeated 6-4, 6-4 by South Carolina State's Radek Pivonka in singles A competition. De Weerd's senior teammate Emmanuel Nkoueue was beaten 6-3, 6-1 by Ivan Milivojevic, also from South Carolina State.

Singles B action squared off two Georgia Southern players, but the format was changed so that the two could face opposing competition. As a result, junior Neil Shine and sophomore Gregory Bekkers both fell in semifinal action. Junior Philip Prins also lost 6-0, 6-3 to



Tao Ventre/STAFF

Joris De Weerd did very well in singles play on the first day of the tournament. He was eventually defeated on the second day by Christian Bergh of Armstrong Atlantic University.

Kevins Sijmons of Armstrong Atlantic State.

Georgia Southern had two squads match up against one another in the Doubles A Consolation Championships where the team of Nkoueue and Malet defeated De Weerd and Prins 8-4. The team of junior Neil Shine and freshman Mark Paetz were victorious in Doubles B competition where they advanced to Sunday's final.

The Eagles concluded the Georgia Southern Invitational Sunday afternoon, where doubles team Shine and Paetz fell in the doubles B championship match to Kevin Sijmons and Davor Zink of Armstrong Atlantic by a score of 8-2.

The Eagles duo of sophomore Gregory Bekkers and freshman Wesley Powell were defeated 8-4 in the doubles B consolation finals to Ivan Milivojevic and Dmitry Lomakin of South Carolina State.

In all, five teams competed in the Georgia Southern Invitational. Armstrong Atlantic came away with the most bracket championships, taking home three. The Eagles doubles tandem of Emmanuel Nkoueue and Borja Malet were victorious in the doubles A consolation bracket.

The Eagles will be back on the courts October 5 at the Georgia Tech Invite held in Atlanta.

Men's soccer shuts out Highlanders

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BJ Reine's goal at the 2:03 mark combined with a strong Georgia Southern defense to give the Eagles a 1-0 shutout win over Radford, Sunday afternoon, at the Wingate Inn Classic.

The win on neutral ground improves the Eagles' record to 2-4-0 on the season and snaps a four-game skid. Radford drops to 3-3-0 with the loss.

The Eagles' goal was set up by junior Daniel Smith who dribbled past a defender and played the ball to the left where Reine one-touched the ball from eight yards out into the far corner of the goal.

The strike was one of four that the Eagles produced in the first half, compared to the Highlanders' five.

"BJ had a great goal. We were fortunate to finish one of the opportunities that we created," said head coach Kevin Kennedy. "The boys were committed to not give up a soft goal. Radford put us under some pressure."

After the break, Radford turned up the offensive threat, but the Eagles would not relinquish the lead. Though the Highlanders added nine more shots in the second half, Georgia Southern was able to hold on for the win.

Senior goalkeeper Brian Young was credited with the shutout victory, the team's second on the young season. Backup keeper Josh Veal stopped four shots in the second half.

Young was named to the All-Classic team, along with teammates Sean Sandoval and Luigi Clendening.

"We felt like Brian's leadership and communication was what we needed," said Kennedy.

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