



Obtaining Internships while in College

Would you like to increase your desirability to real-world employers, while still going to college? Try getting a position as an intern. Here is the best way for you to land that dream internship and start your road to success.

Internships are a highly sought after position in today's world. Not only do internships give you a way to gain real-world experience, you can get college credit as well as possibly landing a great job. These positions are not just sought after by college students, people who have already graduated also seek them. Utilizing these steps will help dramatically increase your chances of obtaining the best internship.



1. Considering that an internship is generally a non-paid working position, you first need to decide if you can afford to do this. You need to be able to set aside a minimum of 10 to 15 hours each week (often times many more). Again, since you are not generally getting paid for your time, other than in experience and new connections, you may need to work another job in order to make ends meet.
2. Check with your school, as well as with local businesses, to find out if they have any intern positions available. The best place to start is generally with your academic advisor. This person will be able to help you decide what you would like to get out of your internship, help you determine if you meet the minimum requirements, as well as help you obtaining college credits for the experience that you receive. You can find quite a bit of information about academic and corporate internships on an organization's Web site.
3. Prepare a resume, just as if you were applying for a paying job. This should be an academic resume that highlights your academic accomplishments, experience, achievements, interests and anything that makes you stand out. Listing things like languages that you speak and your hobbies show a large range of skills that you have to offer. Include at least one letter of recommendation along with your resume, preferably from a professional or academic superior.
4. Know who you are applying with. When submitting your resume for the internship, include a personalized cover letter. Find out who will be making the selection, her position or title, what the company does, and what would be expected of you as an intern. Use this information to make each letter specific for each position for which you are applying.
5. Be prepared for a variety of interviews or evaluations. When you are called in for the interview it could be a panel or one-on-one format. Either way, remain calm and confident and dress professionally for each interview.
6. As you are leaving, ask when you could expect to hear a decision. Use that information to call back in the event that you have not heard anything. No matter what, make sure that you write a letter expressing your thanks for the opportunity to interview with the company. This helps to keep your name in the mind of the individual who makes the decision, and could lead to other opportunities later.

Source: http://college.tips.net/Pages/T6568_Obtaining_Internships_while_in_College.html

Earth Day

The 2008 GSU Earth Day celebration will occur Tuesday April 22 at the Russell Union Rotunda from 10am - 2pm. The event will feature live music, a faculty dunking booth, various educational/environmental displays, activities for kids, and raffles for some cool stuff (including a bicycle and iPods). There will also be a hands-on "Art from Found Objects" Workshop hosted by Tom Amettis and Donny Humes (sponsored by the Henderson Library's Recycling Committee). Everyone is invited to participate in all these events. Earth Day is coordinated by SAGE (Student Alliance for a Green Earth).



For more information contact Lorne Wolfe (wolfe@georgiasouthern.edu).

What's Happening on Campus?

April 20

Georgia Southern Symphony.
7 p.m.
Sweetheart Circle.



April 21

"The Secret Life of the English Passive: What the Handbooks Don't Tell You."
6:30 p.m.
College of Information Technology
Building Room 1005



John Humma Cinema Arts Series - "The Big Lebowski."
7:15 p.m.
Russell Union Theater. \$2.

April 22

Performance Series- "Rent."
7:30 p.m.
Performing Arts Center. \$45.



Career Corner

Georgia's HOT Careers to 2014 with a Bachelor's Degree:

- Accountants and Auditors
- Architects, Except Landscape and Naval
- Industrial/Civil Engineers and Construction Managers
- Compensation, Benefits, and Job Analysis Specialists
- Computer Software Engineers, Applications
- Editors
- Employment, Recruitment, and Placement Specialists
- Financial Analysts
- Kindergarten, Elementary and Middle School Teachers
- Market Research Analysts
- Medical and Clinical Lab Technologists and Public Health Social Workers

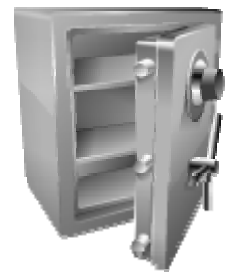


For more information, please contact Career Services at 681-5197.

Protect Your Stuff

1. Secure your room or apartment door whenever you are not at home.

This is probably the single most important aspect of housing security. There is no such thing as "I don't need to worry; I'll only be gone a minute." Unfortunately, there are some residents who can testify that it was not the case for them. Their rooms or residences were entered and property was stolen when they were out for just a couple of minutes. Keep small valuable items in locations not easily visible, and not accessible by reaching inside the door. If you live on a ground floor or accessible first floor room or apartment, make sure your windows are locked when you are not at home. Also, do not loan out your room or apartment keys. Always secure your room or apartment door whenever you are sleeping. In residence halls, lock your room door when you leave for a fire alarm or fire drill.



2. Don't prop open residence hall outside entrance doors

All residence hall outside doors are locked 24 hours per day, seven days per week. Only residents and their invited guests should be in any hall, unless otherwise authorized by University Housing (for meals, classes, etc.). Sometimes residents prop open an entrance door for their personal convenience so that they do not have to escort a friend coming to visit them. The problem with that is a decision made by an individual for his or her convenience ends up affecting the level of safety and security for all residents in the building.

3. Question strangers on your residence hall floors, lounges, or in your Family Housing area

Do not hesitate to ask strangers who they are visiting, or if you can help them find something. If the individual is not visiting a resident or there for some other appropriate purpose, they should be asked to leave or Security should be contacted to escort the person off the premises. Alert resident or other Housing staff to the presence of suspicious individuals. No salespeople are permitted to go door-to-door in any campus housing. If you are approached while in your residence by a solicitor, please notify Security and/or your hall or Family Housing front office during open hours of their presence. Representatives of non-profit agencies and candidates for political office have to apply for prior written approval before going door-to-door and will carry with them a signed authorization letter. If you have any doubts as to the legitimacy of individuals you see in campus housing, call the Department of Public Safety at 681-5234 and alert them to a potential intruder. Be prepared to describe the person as specifically as possible and where you last saw him/her.

4. Limit valuables in your room or apartment

Keep expensive belongings to a minimum. As much as possible, leave expensive jewelry, watches, etc. at your permanent home or other place off-campus. Take small valuable items home with you over vacation periods, or consider renting a safe deposit box at one of the local banks. Limit the amount of cash you have in your wallet or purse at any one time, unless you have a specific need for the money in the near future.

5. Bicycle security

One of the most common crimes on campus is bicycle theft. All types of bikes are stolen from all over campus. Although thieves favor expensive bikes, never assume that "no one would want to steal my bike." Make sure your bike is secured with a strong lock (preferable the U-lock kind) and left at any University bicycle parking site. Don't leave your bike unattended and unlocked for even a short period. Make sure your bike is locked to the many bicycle loops all over campus, and not to trees or any unauthorized places. University security may confiscate bikes that are locked to specifically prohibited locations.

6. Report all thefts or losses immediately

If you believe or know something of yours was stolen, report the loss as soon as you are aware of it by contacting the Department of Public Safety at 681-5234, which can be reached 24 hours a day.

7. Insure your personal belongings

For residence hall residents, we recommend that you check in advance with your parents or guardian whether your possessions are covered by their insurance while you are on campus and away from your permanent home. Some homeowners' insurance policies have riders that allow for personal possessions away from the insured domicile to be covered and others do not. If you are not already insured, we strongly encourage it.

Don't wait until you experience a loss of your personal property. It's discouraging to see students lose valuable property or have personal possessions stolen because appropriate precautions were not taken. Please do what you can in preventing thefts in your residence or on campus, and help make your place of residence a more pleasant and safe environment in which to live.

Source: http://www4.uwm.edu/safety/protect_your_stuff/