BUSINESS SCHOOL CHOSES TEEGAN

Hildy Teegan will succeed Joel Smith as dean of Moore school beginning next week.

The Moore School of Business, recently ranked No. 1 in nation in international business by US News and World Report, has a new dean. Hildy Teegan will officially begin duties next month.

This past spring she was named to serve as dean of the business school. She succeeds Joel Smith, who announced his retirement last June after six years as dean of the school.

Teegan was chosen during a nation-wide search conducted by faculty, staff and students of the business school. She was selected over 60 other candidates.

“She emerged as the most qualified and truly outstanding candidate,” said Mark Becker, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost. “She is a very talented leader and has a history of knowing how to bring people together to accomplish goals and objectives.”

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“Teegan recently served as Director of the Center for International Business Education and Research at George Washington University, according to a news release from the business school’s Web site.

Becker said Teegan will fill in well at the school. "I think that the students will find her very approachable," said Becker. "She is an outstanding listener. I think the students can look forward to the school prospering under her leadership."

Students of the business school have also expressed confidence in Teegan’s leadership abilities.

“I don’t think that she would have gotten the position if she wasn’t up to it,” said Derrick Alonzo, a third-year marketing and management student.

Brandon Rogers, a third-year accounting student, also has confidence in Teegan and the school. “I feel really good about it, a real positive,” said Rogers.

“I’m proud to be in the Moore School right now. It really opens the doors for you.”

Rogers said he hopes Teegan will “carry on where the former dean left off and keep up our reputation as a good business school.”

She Chambers, a third-year business student, said it’s the job of the dean to “keep it going and not to leave us down.”

But she has no doubt that Teegan is able to handle the duties of the dean.

“If they (the school) choose her, she’ll be good.” Chambers said.

Christina Elena The Daily Gamecock

The Trustee Theatre will kick off its 23rd season Friday with the show “Dog Sees God.”

The play is a parody of the “Peanuts” comic strip, by Charles M. Schulz. In the play, a teenage Charlie Brown begins to question if there is an afterlife following the death of his dog, Snoopy.

Along with depth, Charlie Brown and his friends face drug use, teen violence, eating disorders and sexual identity. "Dog Sees God" is known for its unique style of music and effects.

"Bummer, a fourth-year public relations student and the stage manager for the play, believes the characteristics of the show could easily catch the eye of any college student.

"This show incorporates so much more than just theater," Bummer said.

Henderson said the show’s electric pop sound adds to its appeal.

“This whole show is underscored with modern alternative music, and every scene flows into the other using stylized movement. When I read the script, I was extremely moved and felt it was the only way I could see the show being done." Henderson said in a release.

Producing in the cast are various USC students including Matt Haws, an acting graduate student (playing CB, who is Charlie Brown), Martha Hearn, a third-year theatre student (playing CB’s sister, who is Schroeder).
Police discuss Internet safety issues

Sierra Kelly
THE GWINNETT DAILY JOURNAL

Internet safety is the new hot button issue for Richland County. The Richland County Sheriff’s Department’s Community Action Team partnered with the Richland County Recreation Commission to inform and educate the community about Internet safety.

Sessions were held for the past few weeks at various community parks, where students and other community members learned how to be smart about Internet usage.

Cynthia Robinson, the recreation commission public relations director, said the commission was glad to partner with the sheriff’s department in educating the community on Internet safety.

Robinson said this was the first time the crime prevention trainings were offered at multiple sites.

Corp. Rafael Gonzalez, deputy and community action team officer, said the department set the trainings up for the community with the goal of influencing parent involvement in their children’s usage of the Internet.

“Police have a responsibility to keep track of negative Internet usage and to keep the community safe,” Robinson said.

“One of the things we do try to do on the Community Action Team is to educate,” Gonzalez said.

“Kids are computer savvy. All the time is to be informed, informed and let the parents know what their kids are doing at all times.”

Gonzales said there are some easy general rules to follow.

“If someone is asking you too many personal questions, that’s a red flag,” he said.

Tony Bixler, deputy and community action team officer, said most Internet predators are adults, and prey on children after school with the intention of being discreet as possible.

“It’s a general rule that children are going to get online after school hours,” Bixler said. “From the Internet predators’ standpoint, they’re going to log on to these chat rooms when children get home.”

Accept Gregg, who is a security officer, said he went to the classes to see how the police department addresses crime prevention in the community.

“I just wanted to see how the classes are conducted,” Gregg said.

Gregg said parental involvement is important when dealing with Internet safety. Gregg teaches his four-year-old basic computer skills, monitors her on the computer, and makes sure she knows what she is doing on the computer.

Barry Cransickle, an Arcadia Core Association manager, said coming to the Internet safety training gives community members knowledge about what to look out for when using the Internet.

Cransickle said she hopes by attending the training that she can inform homeowners how to keep safe when using the Internet.

“I’m fairly new with the Internet also and with computers myself,” Cransickle said. “I hope to learn about prevention myself and how to keep my site secure.”

Barbara Parks, an office manager, said the training provided her with safety precautions to take when she uses the Internet.

“Basically, I want to see how to check myself on the Internet,” Parks said. “I think we all need to work together as a community to do everything we can do to prevent it.”

The last training session will be Sept. 16 at Myrtle Beach Park.

The next training sessions will be held in October. The topic will be personal safety.

For more information on crime prevention techniques and where community trainings will be held, go to www.rcsd.net.

Crime Prevention Seminars

Internet Safety

Beaconlake Park, Sept. 16

Personal Safety

Caughman Road, Oct. 4

Meadowlake Park, Oct. 4

Forest Lake Park, Oct. 4

Woodlands Park, Oct. 11

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Identity Theft

Forestlake, Oct. 4

Caughman Road, Oct. 6

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Humberto sneaks up on coast

Instant hurricane: Humberto fastest-growing storm near land

Juan A. Lozano/Matt Sedden The Associated Press

HIGH ISLAND, TX - Call it the instant hurricane. Humberto, which grew faster than any storm on record from tropical depression to full-fledged hurricane, developed near the Texas-Louisiana coast Wednesday. "We've never seen anything like it," said National Hurricane Center Principal Meteorologist Bruce Smith in Miami. "We've never had any tropical cyclone go from the satellite imagery the day before, and there was virtually nothing there. This really spun out of thin air, very, very quick, said National Hurricane Center specialist James Franklin in Miami. "We've never had any tropical cyclone go from where Humberto was to where Humberto was." Surprising as Humberto was, said his mother, it may have been a blessing that it didn't linger longer over warmer waters of the Gulf of Mexico, which could have given it even more time to develop into something much more destructive.

Texas coastal residents prepared for a tropical storm that would quickly flood the ground already saturated from the wettest summer in 60 years. Although forecasts called for up to a foot of rain, Humberto produced no more than half that and generated much more wind. By late afternoon, it had weakened to tropical depression churning across the Deep South. "We feel very fortunate and blessed it wasn't worse," said Beaumont resident Edward Petty, 50, who was clearing debris outside his home 50 miles northeast of Beaumont, where the storm came ashore. "It was amazing to go to a tropical storm and have all these homes still standing," said Petty. "What are you going to do? You couldn't get up and dive away. You couldn't run for it. You just have to bunker down."
The only reported death in Humberto was in southeast Texas when the carport at his home collapsed, police said.

Humberto made landfall early Thursday, bringing a storm surge from where Hurricane Rita did in 2005, and areas of southwest Louisiana not fully recovered from Rita were bracing for more.

"I'm in a FEMA trailer (because of Rita) and I'm on oxygen," said Althebertha Gauthier, 70, who spent the night at a shelter in the Lake Charles community and is due to come to the civic center where we are going to go back, because I'm alone and I'm handicapped.

About 100,000 customers lost power in Beaumont and other areas when the storm flooded highways and knocked out power to about 13,000 homes and businesses.

Along Port Arthur, refinery town, these plants were idled until power was restored. Some of the plants could be offline for several days, even after power is restored, because they must undergo the full restart process.

Hurricane center forecaster first mentioned what would become Humberto when it was a disorganized system of showers and thunderstorms stretching from Texas to the Deep South in late August. By 11 a.m. Wednesday, it had organized into a tropical depression with 35 mph winds and by 2 p.m., it was a 45-mpg tropical storm, centered just 70 miles off shore. At 11:51 a.m. Thursday, it was upgraded to an 80-mpg, Category 1 hurricane, only 15 miles from the coast. Less than two hours later, at 1:30 a.m., it curved toward shore with 87-mpg winds just east of High Island.

Only three other storms have pulled off a similar feat, growing from depression to hurricane in 18 hours. Blanche in 1980 and Harvey in 1981 and 1992 — all but one of them were out at sea at the time, not about to crash ashore like Humberto. Experts can't draw conclusions on possible trends of faster-forming hurricanes based on just one storm. Frankel said part of the problem was Humberto was a relatively small-sized storm, making it harder for forecasters and computer models to analyze.

One possibility, he said, is that Humberto was close to landfall, greater friction between air currents and the ground could have pressed winds upward into the storm and lend its intensity.

Kerry Emanuel, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said it is not so much the positive factors like warm Gulf of Mexico waters that help fuel storms like Humberto to intensify quickly. The lack of negative factors like wind shear that would weaken a storm.

The most destructive natural disaster in U.S. history, 2005's Hurricane Katrina, also developed quickly, but its first landfall near Miami. It went from a tropical depression to a hurricane in just over two days before hitting Florida. It leveled parts of the Gulf Coast a few days later, part of the biggest hurricane season ever recorded with Rita and Wilma.

"With this type of heaviness, rainfall from Humberto was on a relatively small-scale storm, making it harder for forecasters and computer models to analyze," said Frankel.

However, those in Humberto's path can expect up to several inches of rain, possibly more than 10 inches in parts of the Texas-Louisiana coast on Tuesday.

Humberto's winds could top 120 mph in places as it moves through the state, which could mean more misery. But the little town of High Island, known for its sanctuary where exotic birds rest each spring and fall, gotSept. 13 in Stevewell, TX.

Mother faces homicide charges

Heyward had bodies of her already dead children in home

By Bruce Smith

CHARLESTON - Two young children whose bodies were found stuffed in trash bags under their mother's apartment sink had already died from the heat in her overwarming car, a coroner Wednesday.

Heyward faces two counts of homicide by child abuse in the July 29 deaths of her children Tintin Call contents, 1, and Shawn Campbell Jr., 4.

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A Russian provincial governor wants citizens to stay home from work and have sex. No, you read that right. For the third straight year Sergei Morozov, governor of Ulyanovsk, declared Wednesday “family contact day” and called on couples to take the day off and do their patriotic duty.

In response to a sharp population decline since the fall of the Soviet Union, the government is offering prizes to couples who give birth to a baby on June 12, Russia’s national day, exactly nine months after 1989. Unlike Ulyanovsk, which takes its region-wide mental health day.

According to the BBC, the initiative has worked, increasing the birth rate in the region by 4.3 percent in the past year.

Morozov is pleased, saying family contact day is making Russians happier and instilling a stronger sense of family. Or maybe he was just looking forward to staying home from work.

In addition to creating a new generation of Russians with the same birth rate by close to 75 percent, it is unlikely that the government wants its citizens to learn in school and read in Russia.

“With our government helped the world’s best economists, it’s time to look at the world’s best economists, too,” said Morozov.

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Museum of Art hosts Poets Summit

Award winning poets will read their work at event sponsored by South Carolina's Poetry Initiative

The event will also feature a round table discussion of Poetry in South Carolina by poets discussing places, events and programs in their region of the state. When asked about the poets summit, South Carolina Poetry Initiative Assistant Director Charlene Spearen said, "This year's Poets Summit is the Poetry Initiative's fourth annual poets summit. And, without doubt, it is going to be one of the strongest yet. I say this because it meets all of the initial goals outlined for this event. Professor and poet Karen Durack, Chair of the Poetry Initiative, envisioned the event as a way for the state could come together to celebrate and discuss this form of art from a multitude of viewpoints. Whether you are a poetry enthusiast, a faculty or staff member or anyone who is interested in any form of poetry, you should plan to attend this event."
Amanda Francisco, a peer leader for a University 101 class, plays a game of “Gamecock Jeopardy” with her freshman students to familiarize them with USC.

**PIC OF THE DAY**

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**POETRY** Continued from A4

The Poets Summit is being held at the Columbia Museum of Art. The free event is open to the public and goes from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be breakfast muffins and coffee, a catered lunch and an open mic session.

**Crossword**

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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When kids get to high school, the simplicity of cruising through life on a bicycle crumbles to the social pressure of having a new set of wheels—this time four, not two. But through life on a bicycle, Mike Davis was hopping on his 10-speed to bike the two miles home—whether it was home from school, practice or a game where he had dominated the defense.

It didn’t matter that he was a freshman running back starting on varsity, or that he was working on a football career that was home from school, practice or a game where he had dominated the defense. Columbia High School has ever seen. Davis not only handled the transition from an inner-city black school to a nearly all-white school with kids between the ages of five and 18, but he really grew from it as a person. Krist watched him before a leader not only in the classroom, but also on the field and in the community after school as a genuine kid, and he understands that he’s a role model to a lot of people.

Being put into the spotlight at the age of twelve isn’t easy, but it’s something that Davis has taken in stride. With the athleticism of his family, it’s no wonder that he came into this world practically already running routes. His mother was a track star, and all three of his sisters excelled in basketball.

“The first time I saw Mike play was when he was in seventh grade. Columbia High School co-offensive coordinator Ken Amick said, “He stood out as a big muscular kid at that age, and I told the Clemson football coach about him then.”

Going into high school, a special relationship developed between Amick and the protégé that was emerging from his program. While Davis’ biological father was off the sidelines every Friday night, his second father figure was pacing the sidelines as head coach.

Davis has always been the kind of guy that everyone wants to be around. And as he became more successful, that group of people who wanted to be around him began to include college football coaches. The bright light on him intensified throughout high school, but instead of reveling in the attention, he gave other teammates a chance to shine.

Take his senior year, when he had 29 touchdowns. The Columbia High record for touchdowns in a season was just one simple, highly feasible touchdown away at 30, but instead of running in that last touchdown to tie the record, what did Davis do? He in as the tailback Stanley Taylor came in as the tailback, so that Taylor ended up scoring three TD’s that game rather than Davis beating the record.

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Many Carolina fans may possess extreme confidence heading into this weekend. This would seem logical considering the Gamecocks are coming off an upset of a top-11 ranked SEC, division rival on the road. Now, coming home, the football team will host an in-state Division 1-AA opponent who was blown out by Air Force.

Coach Steve Spurrier said of this weekend’s opponent, and his team earlier this week, “If Carolina is to have success throwing the ball downfield, they will have to find another reliable receiver besides Kenny McKinley. On the year, McKinley has 11 catches so far.”

The wide receivers have combined for only five catches and 47 yards. “We haven’t been able to throw the ball downfield. We haven’t done much of anything,” Spurrier said. “Our passing offense is very average at best.”

Clearly, Spurrier said of South Carolina’s lack of big passing plays; “Passing each other on the field is not only for Davis, but also for his coaches and his teammates who look to him as a leader and as a dominant running back for USC.”

“Tyrone Nix defensive era, Carolina has struggled with quarterbacks that can play for us, I know that. I’m sure they will be excited to play their very best and do everything to shut us down,” Spurrier said.

During the Tyrone Nix defensive era, Carolina has struggled with dual-threat quarterbacks named Cleveland McCoy. “They ran an option and will give us the same kind of run action that Louisiana-Lafayette did. You have to do your assignments and tackle them all. Tackle the guys that are faking and tackle the quarterback with Coach Steve Spurrier said of this weekend’s upcoming game with the Bulldogs.”

“Dog” safety. “‘Dog’ safety depending on the opposition’s offensive scheme; a position the Bulldogs refer to as ‘B2,’” Spurrier said of this weekend’s opponent. McFadden, a first-team All-MEAC selection, McFadden rotates between linebacker and running back. “It should be a heckuva game. They are picked to win their conference this year. They are just getting started. We are just getting started,” Spurrier said.

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The success of the offense may hang on how well the offensive line plays. While the line played better in the Georgia game than it did against Louisiana-Lafayette, Spurrier feels the blocking could be better.

Spurrier said of the offensive line, “We’ve got some trouble pass-blocking those guys. Mike Aikuloli did a pretty good job taking care of the left. He had a lot of pressure. Whether we can pass block South Carolina State, I don’t know. We haven’t really pass-blocked anybody yet.”

Certainly pass-blocking is important, but the line will need to create holes to open up the running game as well. Cory Boyd and Mike Davis have combined for 273 rushing yards in the first two games to go along with 89 receiving yards.

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1. Can the Gamecocks avoid looking forward to next week's game against LSU? The biggest opponent facing the Gamecocks this week isn't S.C. State, but LSU. If USC looks ahead to next week's game at Baton Rouge, things could get a little dicey.

2. Will S.C. State be better than USC in any aspect of the game? S.C. State has some good players, but overall their talent doesn't match up well with the Gamecocks. But there is one area that S.C. State completely dominates USC — the band. USC's marching band, the Marching 101, will play songs that people in their 20s have actually heard before. They will run, jump, dance and almost make you forget how much you hate halftime. If you have never seen them before, be sure to pay attention tomorrow. They are the 2001 Britney Spears to our band's 2007 version. They are the pre-drugs Britney holding the albino python at the VMAs. We are the post-baby Britney, lugging around 25 extra pounds of hair extensions and beer gut looking like someone you'd normally only find giving tours of the Grand Canyon or checking you in at South of the Border. Ok, I took that way too far for a sports column.

3. Will Spurrier's changes to the special teams make a difference? I'm not sure if Spurrier's vow to put more starters on special teams will make a huge difference statistically. But I am looking forward to seeing the Brinkley twins sprint full-speed down the field and actually separate someone's torso from their legs in front of 80,000 completely horrified fans.

4. Could USC move up in the rankings to make the LSU game a top-15 match up? USC is ranked No. 17 in the AP poll, and could move up before next week's game with No. 2 LSU. No. 15 Georgia Tech plays Boston College, No. 14 Nebraska plays No. 1 Southern Cal, No. 10 Ohio State travels to face Washington (please don't sleep on my boy Jake Locker, Washington's quarterback) and No. 9 Louisville plays at Kentucky. At least two of those teams will lose, giving USC a chance to bump up into the top 15. If No. 16 Arkansas loses to Alabama, a USC win would virtually guarantee a top-15 ranking.

5. Xavier who? S.C. State defensive end Xavier Littleberry said Tuesday that his "pass rush skill is going to shine" against the Gamecocks. He said his goal is to have at least four sacks, and added "As long as I beat up Blake Mitchell, that is a perfect game for me." Littleberry, who transferred to S.C. State from Clemson after playing only nine plays in his two years as a Tiger, is one of those people who just can't stand living his life without people thinking he is an idiot.

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Last week No. 2 LSU proved their worth by completely dismantling, that is, No. 9 Virginia Tech. Now USC gets to see if they can do the same when they take on No. 14 Nebraska, Alms. No. 14 Tennessee travels to No. 5 Florida in an important SEC rivalry game.

10. No. 24 Hawaii at UNLV (12:00 p.m.

Hawaii's fight to go undefeated suffered an overtime scare last week, while UNLV's fell to a couple of minutes short in a 20-13 loss.

Colt Brennan, Hawaii's Heisman hopeful, at quarterback, has already thrown for 649 yards and 10 touchdowns in his first two games. The UNLV defense is decent but not spectacular, so expect Brennan to lead the Warriors to victory.

Score: Hawaii 38 UNLV 27

6. Mississippi State at Auburn (2:30 p.m.)

Auburn has stumbled out of the gate this season and is looking to turn their phy around in their SEC opener. Mississippi State has only one SEC victory in each of the past two years.

Javier Braddock, Brandon Cox has really struggled for Auburn. The Bulldogs defense is in desperate need of a quick improvement after turning the ball over seven times this past weekend. A below average Mississippi State defense will provide Auburn the offensive tune-up they need.

Score: Auburn 30 Mississippi State 3

8. Fresno State No. 15 in ESPN Pregame Special; No. 9 Oregon (7:00 p.m.)

The Quack Attack struck big against Michigan last week and looks to ride the momentum this Saturday against Fresno State. Fresno State, on the other hand, has struggled physically and mentally after a tough loss to Texas A&M in their opener.

Running the dangerous Ducks offense is Dennis Dun, who leads the team in both rushing and passing yards. The dual-threat quarterback has achived a 1-0 record as the Bulldog defense in a underrated conference defensive unit.

Score: Oregon 41 Fresno State 20

7. No. 9 Louisiana at Kentucky (7:30 p.m. ESPN

The Battle for the Governor's Cup returns to Lexington this year for the annual rivalry match-up between LSU and Kentucky, a game that will showcase two outstanding quarterbacks.

Kentucky's quarterback Andre Woodson is a strong competitor, but Louisiana quarterback Brian Brohm is better and leads a more complete offense. The Cardinals will win another close one as the big game.

Score: Louisville 48 Kentucky 38

6. No. 10 Ohio State at Washington State (3:30 p.m.)

With early wins over Washington and Arizona, Ohio State has now won 15 consecutive games against unranked opponents. The streak could be in jeopardy this weekend when they travel to the west coast to take on the fast Washington Huskies.

An outstanding Buckeyes defense will have to contain Washington's quarterback Jake Locker, who runs the ball as well as throwing it. Could this game be the key factor in a tight game?

Score: Washington State 20 Washington 17

5. No. 16 Arkansas at Alabama (6:45 p.m., ESPN)

ESPN College GameDay: No. 11 Dave Bliss, No. 12 Brett McFadden, with the pick-six on Sunday.

It won't be as easy this week for the Razorbacks as they face the defending SEC West Champion Arkansas Razorbacks.

To be successful, South Carolina will need to have an outstanding running back and early pressure on quarterback Chad Henne. For the first time in the year. The Trojan defense will need to contain McFadden to give them in the game.

Score: USC 28 Nebraska 14

1. No. 22 Tennessee at No. 14 Nebraska (9:00 p.m., CBS)

In the league's premiere intraconference game, Volunteers will battle the defending national champion Nebraska Cornhuskers. The Volunteers are coming off a 39-19 victory over Southern Miss, and Florida beat Troy in a convincing 59-31 decision.

Florida's sophomore sensation Tim Tebow has been exceptional at quarterback, but he has yet to be tested by an opposing defense capable of dominating the passers. Tennessee will try to be the first to provide the pressure, but that could be a huge miss.

Tennessee's Erik Ainge will have to find a way to keep up with the passers in this game. The Volunteers will want to stifle the drought. Tennessee will win the game after a huge win.

Score: Florida 38 Tennessee 30

5 Florida (3:30 p.m.)

Michigan quarterback Chad Haden will not play due to an injury. Even with the loss, USC will be able to defeat the Trojans. USC's Mike Hart guaranteed a win at a press conference this week.

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