Center for Online Learning announces upgrade to WebCT
Online classroom tools system undergoes a facelift to improve ease of user interaction

By Tiffany Colston
Guest Writer

Georgia Southern University and the Center for Online Learning will implement a newer and more efficient version of WebCT Vista, called GeorgiaView in conjunction with the Board of Regents Office.

All GSU courses will use it beginning in January.

The new systems’ interface is designed to provide new opportunities for growth for online degree programs and certificates.

It will also focus on instruction, is more accurate than WebCT and it will be easy to use. Several new tools will be employed for students to use such as blogs and journaling, grading forms and a new in correlation with its navigational structure.

These improvements as well as upgrades to the grade book, assignments and assessments sections will enhance the online educational experience for students and faculty alike.

Robby Ambler, information systems coordinator, believes that the time that’s been chosen for implementation is suitable.

"January is an appropriate time to implement the system because it’s after Christmas break and it will be easy to communicate with students up until that point, as opposed to any other time during the year," said Ambler.

A number of students visited the GeorgiaView orientation and support the idea of this more progressive interaction.

"This new version will be more functional. It will be more helpful than Vista because it will allow students to see WEBCT PAGE 2"

New information released about ‘suspicious note’ found on campus

By Chris Buchanan
Managing editor of news

Georgia Southern’s Public Safety department released the initial incident report for last Wednesday’s “suspicious note” found in the College of Information Technology (IT).

According to the report, the complainant went into the men’s restroom on the first floor and found the note around 9:20 a.m. He then handed the note, which he stated suggested “terrorist activity”, over to Associate Dean of the College of Business Affairs Susan Williams. Investigations are still ongoing on the event and who left the note.

Interim Dean of the College of IT Ronald Shiffler said that he was notified and public safety was contacted. From that point it was in their hands, he said. Several students also reported a large police presence outside the College of IT.

"Officials immediately responded and they are continuing to proactively investigate," Senior Communications Specialist Paul Floeckher said last Wednesday.

According to Floeckher, no specific threat was made to GSU.

"We have been in contact all day with university Public Safety and if there had been a threat, then we would have sent an alert," he said.

SGA President Brandon Cook was also informed the day of the incident.

"To my understanding, the reason it was handled the way it was handled was so you don’t create a panic," he said.

Students should report suspicious letters and packages to the Office of Public Safety at 912-478-5234.
House votes down bailout; Dow takes record dip

McClatchy Newspapers

Stocks plunged Monday, with the Dow industrials plummeting 777 points, for their worst point drop on record, as the House of Representatives voted down the government's $700 billion financial bailout package.

"The bill would've decreased uncertainty, at least a little," said Marc Groz, managing member, Topos LLC.

"Instead, the failure of the bill has sent uncertainty and the VIX (the market's fear gauge) soaring. This is a fear-driven market."

The Dow Jones industrial average finished at 10,365.45, down 777.68 points, or 7 percent, giving the blue-chip index its worst point loss in its history, topping Sept. 17, 2001, when it shed 684 points.

All of the Dow's 30 components ended lower, with sharp losses especially seen in the likes of Bank of America and American Express Co., which both lost over 17.6 percent.

Stocks already were sharply lower as the global credit crisis spread, with fears of bailouts in Europe and the takeover of Wachovia Corp. roiling securities, commodities and currencies markets and forcing major central banks to pump more hundreds of billions of dollars into the financial system.

The meltdown intensified as U.S. lawmakers voted against on a $700 billion financial rescue plan that some were saying would not be enough to prevent a full-scale financial crisis in many major countries.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. earlier said that Citigroup Inc. would buy the banking operations of struggling Wachovia Corp. Another banking giant, Washington Mutual Inc., recently succumbed to the credit turmoil.

The S&P 500 Index dropped 106.59 points, or 8.8 percent, to 1,106.42, with energy, financials and materials fronting sector losses that spread across all 10 of the index's industry groups.

The sell-off is the largest percentage drop for the S&P 500 since Oct. 26, 1987. It also translates into a $700 billion loss for the day for the S&P, according to Howard Silverblatt, senior index analyst at Standard & Poor's.

The Nasdaq Composite Index plunged 199.61 points, or 9.1 percent, to 1,983.73, with losses in the tech sector led by Apple Inc., off nearly 17.9 percent, after two brokers cut their ratings on the stock.

The downturn had shares of Google Inc. falling to a two-year low below $400 a share.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange topped 2 billion, with decliners outpacing advancers more than 15 to 1.

On the Nasdaq, 1.1 billion shares exchanged hands, and decliners ran past advancers stocks more than 6 to 1.

Taking unprecedented steps, the Fed and other major central banks on Monday poured hundreds of billions of dollars of added liquidity into money markets left paralyzed by fears of further bank failures in the United States and Europe.

The deal, reached during marathon weekend talks, calls for $250 billion up front to be given to the Treasury to buy troubled assets. The bad debt purchases could be made through an auction process or through directly purchases, a Treasury official said in a conference call.

Equity strategists at Credit Suisse say $700 billion represents about 12 percent of mortgages not backed by Freddie Mac or Fannie Mae "probably an appropriate amount to ensure markets become more liquid."

But they said it was too small, especially compared with the original Resolution Trust Corp. program that rescued savings-and-loans in the late 1980s.

Shares of Cleveland-based bank National City Corp. fell 63.3 percent amid fears the company could become the next victim of the credit crisis.

Mortgage giant Freddie Mac, taken over by the government, on Monday said that it had been subpoenaed by federal prosecutors.

In Europe, financial institutions were also ailing, with the governments of Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg launching a $16.4 billion rescue of Fortis, the Belgian-Dutch bank.

The U.K. government said it is nationalizing Bradford & Bingley after investors and lenders lost confidence in the mortgage lender, with its stock market listing canceled shortly before the markets opened.

Also, the Icelandic government said it bought a 75 percent stake in Glitnir HF, the country's third-largest lender, while a consortium of German financial institutions bailed out real-estate firm Hypo Real Estate.

Early economic data had the Commerce Department reporting flat consumer spending in August, the third month of weak U.S. consumption.

Credit markets remained under pressure, with the yield on the 3-month Treasury bill, viewed as the least risky short-term investment, falling to 0.294 percent from 0.87 percent late Friday. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note declined to 3.615 percent.

The dollar rallied against the euro and the British pound, while gold gained and oil futures ended with a loss of more than $10 a barrel.

The FTSE 100 tumbled 5.3 percent in London.

Emerging equity markets in Asia, Latin America and Africa also posted steep losses.

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communicate with their peers and professors through real-time discussions on various discussion topics. Blogging is also a user-friendly tool that will also allow students to communicate with one another.

Self-paced online tutorials as well as a comprehensive workshop and training sessions will commence in early fall and are recommended for faculty members. Also, beginning in January of next year representatives from the Center for Online Learning will help get students acclimated with the program through classroom visits. As technology continues to develop and advance, GSU and Georgia View will continue to expand it to enhance the learning process for current and prospective students.

For more information, including a list of the new features, the full mitigation schedule and training dates visit GSU’s Center for Online Learning at http://academics.georgia southern.edu/col/gaview
**NATIONAL NEWS**

**Citigroup Inc. purchases Wachovia**

*McClatchy News Service*

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. on Monday morning said Citigroup Inc. will acquire the banking operations of Charlotte-based Wachovia Corp. in a transaction facilitated by the FDIC.

All depositors are fully protected up to $100,000 and there is expected to be no cost to the federal deposit fund, the FDIC said.

Wachovia did not fail, the FDIC said. Instead, it is to be acquired by the New York bank with FDIC assistance.

"For Wachovia customers, today’s action will ensure seamless continuity of service from their bank and full protection for all of their deposits," said FDIC Chairman Sheila Bair in a statement.

New York-based Citigroup will buy most of Wachovia’s assets and liabilities, including five depository institutions and assume the senior and subordinated debt of Wachovia, the FDIC said.

Wachovia will continue to own brokerage A.G. Edwards and the Evergreen asset management arm.

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The FDIC said it determined that assistance was necessary to "avoid serious adverse effects on economic conditions and financial stability."

**Cargo thefts costing $15 billion yearly**

*Dallas Morning News*

While Wall Street is tanking, another market is booming. Authorities say nationwide losses from cargo thefts, largely truck heists, have reached at least $15 billion annually.

"People don’t realize how big it is," said J.J. Coughlin, a former Dallas police officer and head of Wachovia, the FDIC said.

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"They will go all across the country and head to an area flush with distribution centers," said Lt. Twan Uptgrow, commander of the Miami-Dade Police Department’s anti-cargo theft task force.

"They have taken just about everything you can name."

The gangs typically fly in, rent a car and head to an area flush with distribution centers.

"They’ll watch how the operation works," Lt. Uptgrow said. "The minute that load is vulnerable, they’ll take it."

Federal and local authorities haven’t tracked the exact number of cargo thefts, but the FBI estimates that such thefts cost $15 billion to $30 billion annually.

Many of the thieves were once truck drivers and know the industry. They can swiftly move goods, some of which don’t have serial numbers, from one location to another. Goods that do have identifying numbers can often be sold on the black market before authorities are notified.

The stolen cargo can be quite profitable.

"The thieves can make 10 cents on the dollar, even if they get caught," Coughlin said.

Fences, in turn, can sell the pilfered cargo for about 50 cents on the dollar. Most of the stolen cargo is "hitting the streets immediately," said Detective Jesse Minton of the Tarrant Regional Auto Crimes Task Force.

Authorities say figuring out where the property ends up is next to impossible, but stolen goods have been found on eBay, in mom-and-pop stores and in discount outlets. However, the Cuban thieves rarely get caught.
‘Eagle Eye’ has flaws, but worthy of your time

RYAN BABULA

Eagle Eye is a political thriller that mixes equal parts paranoia and action into an entertaining package. The film follows two unsuspecting people (Shia LaBeouf and Michelle Monaghan) as they are swept up, against their will, into a government conspiracy that threatens the nation's highest powers. To tell you any more about the plot would ruin the many twists and turns this film has to offer.

JONATHAN POPE

All the actors involved bring their A-games as the intensity mounts. Shia LaBeouf, love him or hate him, turns in a surprisingly mature performance, and proves that he’s fully capable of handling all the film’s action sequences. Michelle Monaghan also puts in a good performance as a single mom trying to save her son by taking part in this dangerous plot.

If this sounds like something you’ve heard before, you probably have. “Eagle Eye” bypasses originality in favor of execution - and what better director to have chosen than D.J. Caruso (“Taking Lives,” “Disturbia”). One of Caruso’s strengths has consistently been pacing, and this is no exception.

Over its two-hour runtime, the film progresses at a breakneck speed - chase sequence here, government intrigue there, and some explosions sprinkled on top (there’s enough collateral damage here to rival a Michael Bay film).

However, one might assume that with a recipe like this, the main players would simply be cast aside. This is not at all the case. Jerry and Rachel (excellently portrayed by LaBeouf and Monaghan) are given a considerable amount of depth. Their motivations are never glossed over, and their actions are consistently believable and grounded (even if some of the overarching events are not), giving the audience reason to care about these individuals.

It is this attention to detail in all of the film’s aspects that allow it to be as riveting with excitement and intensity as it is. It is certainly not “Eagle Eye’s” ideas and concepts that allow it to succeed. In fact, many are borrowed, if not completely ripped from famous films past.

Instead, it works because of the excellence of its execution. D.J. Caruso and company have crafted a film that, while not entirely original, is entirely relevant, and absolutely worthy of your time and money. 4 out of 5 stars.

Showtimes
Carmike 12 Cinema
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4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:55 p.m.
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Quiznos - 99

The Worst
Rude Rudy's - 81
Rum Runners - 81
Dingus Magees - 82
Budget leaves out ‘Rocky Horror’

Will Douberly
Staff Writer

Unfortunately for students at Georgia Southern, the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" is not currently scheduled to be performed this year.

The show has fallen victim to a miscommunication with the Multicultural Student Center and the former director of the show.

"The Multicultural Student Center e-mailed the old director and they did not receive word back until August," said current show director Elise Shuford.

"By this time, the budget had already been set, and the 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' was not included."

Shuford indicated that the show could end up being a casualty of unfortunate circumstances and statewide budget cuts.

Assistant Director Peter Bourda re-emphasized the regrettable fate of the production.

"It all comes down to a lack of communication from year to year. Because of the late contact between the two parties, the show was written out of the budget," said Bourda.

However, there is a chance that the show can be resurrected.

"The main cost comes from buying the rights to use the movie license, which is $500. Once we got this taken care of, we could scrape together the rest of what we need," said Bourda.

With both the Director and Assistant Director refusing to allow the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" to be buried, GSU may have the chance to view the production.

There will be a benefit concert at Shenanigans in mid-October with a predicted cover charge of five dollars.

Proceeds will go towards the $500 needed to buy the movie license.

During the next two weeks, there will also be a bake sale in front of Lakeside Café on campus.

With such fundraisers to help, those who love the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" are hoping the Georgia Southern family will come together to allow the show's production to continue.

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Traveling abroad on a tight budget

Reality star opens up about traveling on $12 a day

By Will Douberty
Staff Writer

Leon Logothetis, a former London broker, hosts a reality television series that features him traveling through countries and continents on $5 a day.

He was once a suit behind a desk. But suddenly, instantly, he was transformed.

Something as simple and poetic as a film documenting a South American road trip ignited within him a passionate storm of inspiration.

When asked where the inspiration for his adventurous lifestyle was rooted, Logothetis said, "I was going down the escalator after watching the movie "The Motorcycle Diaries" and I just decided that was it; that's what I wanted to do. I was inspired. The change was instantaneous."

This inspiration led him to become a journeyman who televisions his adventures for all to see.

He has completed three seasons of the show entitled "The Amazing Adventures of a Nobody." The first season featured Logothetis trekking across the entire United Kingdom.

During season two, he ventured across the United States, beginning in New York City and ending in Hollywood, California, traveling on only $5 a day.

The third (and most recent) season began with Logothetis in Paris, France and ended him in Moscow, Russia.

The show is licensed to National Geographic International, and it has been shown in the U.S. on the Fox Reality Channel.

During his travels, he would have a modest budget of either five dollars or five euros a day.

How could he survive on such a scant amount of money? Other than the limited capital allowed, Logothetis would be completely dependent on the kindness of strangers.

"The generosity of Americans was amazing," said Logothetis. "While I was in Europe, I was thinking, 'I have to find an American.'"

During one particular instance in Venice, Italy, Logothetis encountered a choir from Pennsylvania.

Logothetis was needing a way to move forward in his journey, so he volunteered to sing for them in exchange for a train ticket.

"My singing was so bad, and they were laughing so hard, that they felt bad for me and bought me the ticket," Logothetis said.

Perhaps the greatest show of generosity came during season two from a woman he met in Indianapolis.

After speaking for only a few minutes, the woman offered Logothetis her only set of keys to her house in Chicago.

He has also witnessed many an odd spectacle during his travels.

"Once I stayed with a male bisexual nudist swinger. The next morning, we went on a picnic. He asked me if I was going to get naked, and I said 'No.' He then replied that he was going to get naked. So, he took his clothes off and jumped in the lake," Logothetis said.

Logothetis also noted that he once stayed at a hotel with actual blood on the door.

On another occasion, he was forced to sleep in a bare prison room when there was no other alternative available.

"Some nights, I didn't sleep too well," he said.

Besides doing "The Amazing Adventures of a Nobody," he is also currently writing a book about his experiences.

Logothetis also is running his own production company "Shankly Productions," which is looking into other ideas for future shows, as well as possible university speeches.

Logothetis is clearly a unique individual with a penchant for making his own path in life.

"If I wasn't doing the show, I would probably be doing some kind of teaching, or an astronaut, or anything adventurous and out of the box," he said.

Saying that he is a man who lives outside of the box is an understatement; Logothetis can't even see the box from where he is standing.

This is a man who has successfully stripped away much cultural superficiality in order to better relate to his fellow man.

"Having the camera there helps people feel like they're not going to be murdered when they help me. But I still have to connect with them. If I can't connect with them, then the presence of the camera won't help at all," Logothetis said.

Logothetis has returned to a major purpose of the human experience: to get to know, interact with, and love people.

To get more information about his journey and mission, visit his Myspace page at www.areyouanobody.com.

For extra information on Logothetis, visit his production company website www.shanklyproductions.com.
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The cardiac Eagles

Jared Sni/STAFF

After dropping their second straight game to a conference foe, several things are beginning to put into perspective about Georgia Southern's 2008 football season. The first is that if these nail-biting games continue to occur week to week, I will need a heart transplant by the time playoffs roll around. In these last five weeks I feel like I have at least doubled my age and will soon start sporting gray hair thanks to the Eagles. In all seriousness though, the Southern Conference, this year more than any other, is one of the toughest conferences up and down in the Football Championship Subdivision (formerly I-AA).

It is the SEC of FCS football, where no game is a given. It is no longer a conference of the big three or four teams (GSU, Furman, Appalachian State, and Wofford on occasion).

This means that if the Eagles play doesn't shape up, and fast, they might be seen as the University of Michigan of the FCS. The second thing that is becoming apparent, is that the Eagles are lacking the get up early and put the game away mentality that they have had in the past.

The Eagles are outscoring opponents 58-13 in the fourth quarter, but have been outscored 108-54 in the first half this season.

This puts the team down early every game and causes them to possibly rework their game plan and play calling in order to play from behind.

The other thing that the Eagles have struggled with is putting games away. More than quadrupling the opposing teams scoring in the last quarter is null and void if your team doesn't have the ability to make plays in the last seconds to seal games away.

Strong defensive play and spectacular catches on long drives have been overshadowed this year by not being able to make those clutch plays needed to win.

Two examples of this is the blown coverage on a fourth and ten conversion two weeks ago that led to a game winning field goal by Elon, followed by the miscommunication this past weekend on a two point conversion attempt to defeat Wofford in overtime.

Another factor that has been both helping and hurting the Eagles this season has been turnovers.

The two wins this season (Austin Peay and Northeastern) were both achieved by getting crucial breaks in the turnover game.

A turnover deep in Eagle territory in the fourth quarter against NEU gave the Eagles the chance to eventually win the game in overtime.

On the other hand, turnovers have hurt the Eagles, especially in SoCon play.

A first down catch by senior Raja Andrews was fumbled and recovered by Elon two weeks ago helping the Phoenix to their last second win over GSU.

The second most costly turnover this year was when freshman wide receiver Samir Baker fumbled the opening kickoff against Wofford last Saturday, giving the Terriers the chance to go up early on the Eagles, something that has been happening frequently so far this season.

Last, but certainly not least, coaching has been an issue.

Second year Head Coach Chris Hatcher has been given the benefit of the doubt all year due to the fact of having one of the youngest teams not only in the conference, but in the entire nation, according to www.rivals.com.

Consistency, with regard to offensive production will always be a problem when your team's offense is only returning three starters, but lack of production hasn't been the major issue this year.

Several poor coaching decisions have put the Eagles on the losing end these past two weeks, one of the most significant coming in overtime against Wofford when the Eagles went for the two-point conversion, for the win, rather than moving the game to the second OT.

With a young team, a coach is often times forced to take risks, but it is important to know the odds and who or what is your best bet, as a coach, to convert a big play.

This can be seen with the decision to use red-shirt freshman quarterback Lee Chappie on the two point conversion play, while your dual-threat QB, sophomore Antonio Henton stood on the sidelines.

There is absolutely no reason why your QB with 260 net rushing yards on the year is sat down to play Chappie, who has limited mobility in the pocket and a arm that is even at best with his counterpart.

For those who may not know, the conversion attempt was originally meant to be a fake extra-point play. The trick play was one that the Eagles had run through many times in practice and may had just been the “trick” needed to catch the Terriers off guard and put the game away. However, the proper personnel did not make it onto the field causing the Eagles to use their only allotted timeout in extra time.

The Eagles came back on the field with Chappie at the helm. Lee tried to call another timeout which was obviously refused by the referee, and we all know what happened next.

As a coach, it is your responsibility to make sure your players know what is going on and who should be on the field. These correctable mistakes could have been the difference in the game that saw the GSU defense hold the Terriers scoreless in the second half.

Let's down's like this will sooner or later cause some fans and players to lose confidence in their coaching staff.

The seat under coach Hatcher isn't exactly fire, but with a possible loss next week to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga on the road, which will be the third straight loss to UTC and second straight for Hatcher, it might just begin to start warming up.

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