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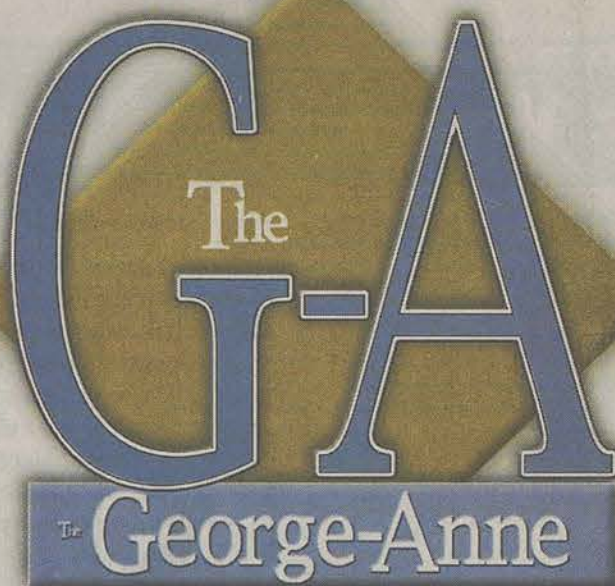


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Bars of the Boro...



The Cavalier

Location: Hwy 301, 4 miles past by-pass

Description: This new bar, formerly Kricket's, now features weekend live bands, weeknight party nights, and a daily low country boil and oyster bar. Recently renovated, this bar now sports a country-western motif.

Events: Tuesdays, Two for Tuesday. Drinks \$2, Top Shelf \$3. Wednesday, Ladies Night — Free draft and free wells from 8-10. Thursday, party night — DJ Tony, 75 cent pitchers all night. Friday and Saturday feature live bands.

Buffalo's

Location: Lanier Drive

Description: This bar and restaurant is locally known for its good food and karaoke nights. Featuring friendly service and a separate eating area from the bar, this place is ideal for whatever you are looking for.

Events: Monday, dart tournament. Tuesday, trivia night and \$2 Corona and Kamikazes. Wednesday, beer bingo at 9:00. Thursday, karaoke and \$1 Margaritas. Friday and Saturday, live bands.

The Woodin Nickel

Location: University Plaza — Georgia Avenue

Description: This small, yet fun bar and club is known for its one dollar drink specials and all night dancing. This club is known for its open patio and upbeat atmosphere.

Events: Monday, Monday night football. Wednesday, ladies night and \$1 Vodkas. Thursdays, \$3 drafts. Friday, all you can eat wings.

Dick's Doghouse

Location: University Plaza, Georgia Avenue

Description: Known for its bar and interesting food menu, Dick's also features live bands and is notorious for its social atmosphere.

Events: Mondays, all you can eat wings and hotdogs, 50 cent drafts. Tuesday, 5 cent drafts and \$2 shooters. Wednesday, beach party, and \$2 Cuervo, Corona, and Yiegermeister. Thursday, all you can eat hotdogs. Friday, live bands. Saturday, \$8 dollar bucket of Miller Lite.

Horizons

Location: Lanier Drive

Description: This bar features a large billiard room, and dance floor. Known for its bands and dance music, it attracts crowds from all over.

Events: Monday night, ladies night, \$1 vodka, free pool 8-11. Tuesday, 10 cent drafts. Thursday, pool tournaments, DJs Scooby and Dolewit spin. Friday, live bands.

Mellow Mushroom

Location: University Plaza, Georgia Avenue.

Description: Well known for its pizza and beer, this club features a billiard room, live bands, and an outdoor patio. A great place to go for a small get-together.

Events: Friday and Saturday, live bands.

Blind Willie's

Location: Old Register Road

Description: This club features a large dance floor and annually hosts the Battle of the Bands. Bringing in DJ's from all over the South, this club ties in great talent in a quaint atmosphere.

Legends

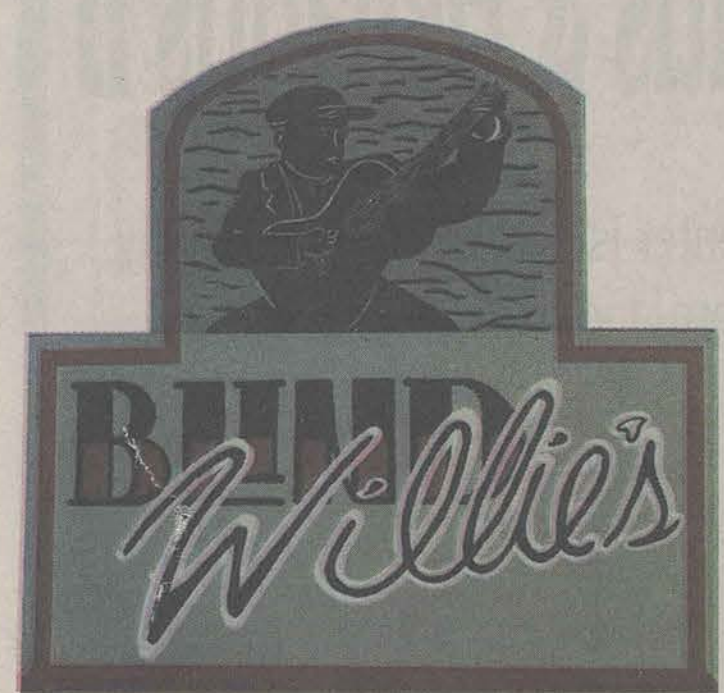
Location: Old Register Road

Description: This club is recognized for its huge dance floor, great DJ's, concerts of all kinds, and drink specials. This local hangout is the place to go to dance to music of all varieties.

Riley's

Location: North Main Street (next to Denny's)

Description: This small bar which hosts a laid back atmosphere, is a great place for a conversation over drinks. Featuring weekly specials, and the occasional live band, this place is ideal for the 21 and over crowd.



New Releases This Week

All albums will be released on Tuesday, September 5th

Bettie Serveert – “Private Suit”	Eleventh Dream Day – “Stalled Parade”	Movietone – “Blossom Filled Streets”
Cell – “Score”	Mojave 3 – “Excuses for Travellers”	Pram – “Museum of Imaginary Animals”
Damon & Naomi – “With Ghost”		

In Theaters This Week

“Autumn in New York” – (PG-13)	“Bring It On” – (PG-13)	“Space Cowboys” – (PG-13)
“The Cell” – (R)	“Coyote Ugly” – (PG-13)	“The Replacements” – (PG-13)
“Hollow Man” – (R)	“What Lies Beneath” – (PG-13)	“Godzilla 2000” – (PG)
“The Klumps” – (PG-13)		

Your Horoscope

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Today's Birthday (Sept. 1). Get your money in order; then spend it on your education. You already know what you want to do, so make it happen. September's for planning, October's for spending. Get some nice clothes so you feel up to a challenge. Around November life starts to get interesting, and by December you could be in for some major changes. Let an older person fuss over you in January and get back to work in February. A nervous Nellie holds the key to your success in June, so be sharp but not obnoxious. Old friends help in July, but your self-confidence makes the difference in August.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — Keep your nose to the grindstone, no matter what temptations arise. A person whom you find attractive might want your attention, but you can't afford to spare much. A conversation that appears to be leading to something interesting probably won't.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — You know money isn't everything, but it's not nothing, either. Don't throw yours around even if an older person tells you to. Something that looks like a good deal may be a waste of valuable resources. Rely on common sense.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — You may be in a fabulous mood, but don't get carried away. Somebody close to home needs your attention and more time than you want to give. Ignoring a little problem now could lead to a big problem later, however, so don't.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — Prepare now so you can relax later.

Give yourself plenty of time, too. Something that used to take an hour might take two or three. Don't believe all the gossip you hear, either. Somebody may have his or her wires crossed.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — Although your love life could be doing pretty well, keep it confidential. The privacy of your home is the best place for a romantic liaison. If you don't have a spouse, consider the person who'd fit that scenario best.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — You're able to express yourself well, but should you? Maybe you could speak even more eloquently through a gift, instead. Somebody who's not saying much might appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 7 — Although you're looking good, your energy level could be low. No need to let it worry you. Catch up on your beauty sleep. Might want to keep a pencil by the bed, too. You might have a dream worth writing home about.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — You and friends have a lot to talk about; that's for sure. You could hear some interesting stuff. Keep it to yourself, however. That's one of your strong points. They know they can trust you with secrets. Make sure they can.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — Your friends are eager to comfort you, but the hard cruel reality is still there. You'll have to produce the necessary information, on time and in an orderly fashion. You have it ready, don't you?

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — You should be in a good mood, but don't order your sweetheart around. In romance your best tactic is to

be gentle, cooperative and compliant. Do what he or she wants, and everything will be fine. That'll work with your boss, too.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — Your head's in the clouds, and all seems well with the world. In most respects it is, too. Keep your feet on the ground concerning your finances, however. Don't spend more than you have, even on somebody who's stolen your heart.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — Follow a practical person's advice. You may not want to do that, however. You'd rather do something fanciful, fun and maybe even frivolous. If you can resist temptation at least until tonight, your odds for success will improve.

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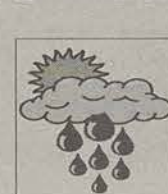
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This Week's Weather



Today
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thunderstorms
with a high of 89
and a low of 71.



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thunderstorms
with a high of 88
and a low of 72.

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Woman makes slippers out of dog hair

GREELEY — Not everyone could name their bedroom slippers. But Deborah Sergesketter of Greeley can. Riley and Rio. Right and left.

Her slippers are made of dog hair.

A year ago, Sergesketter learned through her housekeeper, Lavina Schmal, that her dogs' hair, golden retrievers Riley and Rio, could be collected and sent to a woman in Wyoming, who would spin them into yarn, and knit them into slippers.

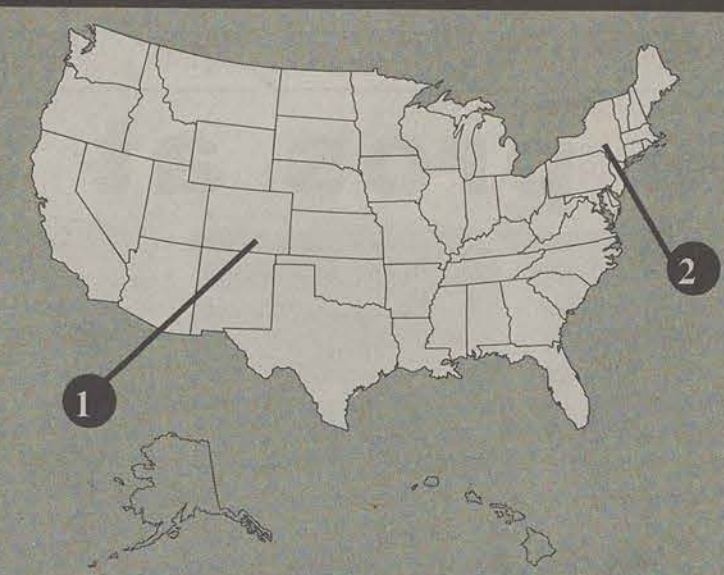
"I got the dogs to be helpers," said Sergesketter, who is in a wheelchair because of injuries suffered in a traffic accident. "They really don't help too much, but they're more than pets. They're my companions, and now they're slippers."

For a year, Schmal regularly brushed the dogs, saving the hair for the transformation. After collecting eight grocery bags of dog hair, Schmal took them to another Greeley woman in her care, Mary Koenig, who sent the hair to her daughter, Rosemary Edmiston, in Laramie. Edmiston washed the retriever hair, teased it, carded it and combed it before using her spinning wheel to turn it into yarn.

"I blended it with wool," Edmiston said. "The dog hair gives the slippers strength, and the wool holds the shape, makes them more firm and solid."

Edmiston is an experienced spinster, a woman who spins yarn. For 15 years, she's spun and knitted, and she displays her work at various fairs.

She also carries a sample book, showing a variety of hair that can be spun: basset hound, terrier, malamute, a friend's cat, silk worms, mountain sheep, which was "collected off the brush on mountain slopes, like the prehistoric people did," llama,



even musk ox.

On a recent weekend, Edmiston and her husband Clyde were in town for his 1955 Greeley High School class reunion, the perfect time to deliver the slippers.

"They're beautiful," Sergesketter said. "They're the same gold color as my dogs, and they're very soft."

It took Edmiston several weeks to complete the magical transformation. The charge is about \$50.

2 Connecticut

Man brainwashes 13-year-old girl into becoming his sex slave

NEW BRITAIN — A 40-year-old man is facing charges that he used everything from drugs to bizarre e-mail messages to brainwash a young girl into becoming his sex slave.

Wayne Francis allegedly posed online as a state trooper, a teen-age boy named "Domenic" and two ghosts from a Burlington cemetery to lure a neighborhood girl, now 13, into a sexual relationship, authorities said.

"He groomed this girl for sex by setting up an e-mail account for her on his home computer and invited her over for alcohol and drugs and let her read the e-mails he'd sent to her using aliases to convince her to have sex," prosecutor Louis Luba said during Francis' brief court appearance Monday.

Among the e-mails Francis posted for the girl were messages from two male ghosts from an old graveyard in Burlington supposedly haunted by a spirit called The Green Lady. The "ghosts" told the victim that if she didn't have sex with "Domenic," a curse would be placed on her and her family and terrible things would befall them, Luba said.

On a June night at the cemetery, police say Francis was masked and identified himself as "Domenic" when the two had sex.

"This is the most bizarre case I've ever had as a prosecutor," Luba said as Francis, in leg shackles, stood silently in New Britain Superior Court.

His alleged victim listened from a courtroom bench.

Francis was arrested Sunday and charged with two counts each of first-degree sexual assault, risk of injury to a child through sexual contact and risk of injury by impairing the morals of a child, five counts of using a computer to entice a child into sexual activity and single counts of obscenity, possession of child pornography and impersonating a police officer.

Bond was set at \$750,000 for Francis, who served time in prison in the early 1990s after an arson conviction in Manchester. The married father is due back in court Sept. 19.

The impersonating an officer charge was filed because Francis allegedly sent e-mails in the guise of a state trooper to persuade the girl to have sex with "Domenic" so police could catch the teen-age boy in the act, Luba said.

Eagle Club promotes athletic support

By Christina Newman
Staff Writer

There are so many things that GSU has to offer its students, such as parties, movies, the Russell Union, and not to mention, our education. The question is, what do we as students have to offer GSU besides our parents' hard earned cash? Well, why don't we offer them our support, specifically in the athletic program.

Suppose it were you who worked hard out on the fields, scoring touchdowns, hitting homeruns, or making winning baskets. Wouldn't you want your fellow classmates coming to see you be a star and cheering you on?

I know your parents sent you here to get a degree, but it is doubtful that they would mind you attending and enjoying a few college games. I bet deep down you are dying to know how you can show your school spirit. Well guess

what, your big chance is coming to GSU this fall.

Southern Boosters and GSU athletics are teaming up to form the Eagle Club. This club is just for students at GSU, and no faculty and staff are allowed to join. The Eagle Club is a Booster Club oriented fan organization that is being created due to our non-involvement and low turnout rates at GSU athletic games.

The Eagle Club is being lead by the Head of Boosters, John Mullhaddon, and the Director of Student/Fan Relations for Southern Boosters, Jarvon Lee. In order for this club to be beneficial to you as an individual, a small fee of twenty dollars is necessary to become a Eagle Club member, and the ultimate GSU fan. As an Eagle Club member you will have special privileges such as access to the Lumpton Building, parking

privileges at the games, roped off seating sections at the games, and much more.

Wouldn't it be exciting to be a part of the elite when facing our opponents like the Bulldog Club at UGA? There are only a few more schools that have a student boosters club like NC State in Raleigh, UNC-Chapel Hill, and Michigan State.

"I am hoping that it goes as well as we have planned," Jarvon Lee said. "Now is an exciting time to launch athletics, and I am looking forward to getting started in Fall 2000."

The Eagle Club will be put under a pilot program to analyze its progress, so as students, it is up to you to make it the ultimate success. The Eagle Club has set a goal of two-hundred members, so don't be afraid to let GSU reach new heights. After all, it is not what your school can do for you; it's what you can do for your school.

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Reviews from the pros at WVGS



By Conan

The sophomore effort from any band is the most crucial album in my book. With a band's second release, so much is forged. For example, if the first album was phenomenal, the band has to prove that the album was not a fluke.

If the first album was solid but not spectacular and the second blows you away, then you know you have stumbled onto a band that has matured and will continue doing so in the future. Ultraspank falls in to this category. Their first record was really good. But just that, really good. I got the liberty of interviewing this band a few years ago. They are a bunch of really down to earth guys that are determined to rock by utilizing technology and rhythm. They do this through the use of samples and the occasional drum machine beat providing extra layers on top of a live drummer, bass player, two guitarists, and of a course a singer.

Ultraspank hasn't gotten their big break yet, but I feel it coming soon. Even after a spot on the 98 Ozzfest and opening for many nationally renowned acts, such as Stuck Mojo, no one was really taking Ultraspank too seriously. With "Progress" Ultraspank offers the public an album they cannot ignore. I love Pete Murray's vocals. He can sing a hauntingly beautiful melody one minute and scream so hard you think he's about to pass out the next. If you liked the self-titled release, you'll love "Progress". Ultraspank is going to be a contender in evolving heavy music. Bands like Static-X and Disturbed have followed Ultraspank's lead and have already gained exposure in every medium.

To hear Ultraspank and many more heavy bands, tune into my radio show Thursday nights nine to midnight on WVGS 91.9



By Tamika Mills

It's hard to find an album with substance that you can enjoy from the beginning to the end. "Who is Jill Scott" is a smooth, sensuous album with meaningful and thoughtful lyrics. It's refreshing to hear R&B tracks with skill. A delightfully peppered mix of poetry, sultry vocals, and spoken word is a way to describe Scott's debut album.

There are jazzy arrangements composed of woodwinds, strings, drums, and horns, which swing a twist of classic soul spirit. This album is wonderful! The first few songs will have you hooked. Her music reminds me of the laid back vibe of Erykah Badu with the soulful sounds of Mary J. Blige. The album gives you a feel of the coffee houses that showcase slam or poetry readings and give it a nice flow.

Her vocals are poetry in motion whether she is singing about making love, or spelling her name in song. Jill Scott gives a seductive view of what's going on. It is worth the money to put this in your collection for easy listening.



By Jane Phillips

El Paso's At the Drive-In gives kick-ass effort for their debut on the Grand Royal label. At the Drive-In is somewhat reminiscent of that 80s punk mixed with Fugazi. Even with influences they still have a sound of their own. Suggested Tracks: Arc Arsenal, the more quiet Invalid Litter Dept., the catchy One Armed Scissor.

I recommend giving At the Drive-In a chance. They will be on tour with The Beastie Boys and Rage Against the Machine this fall.



By Josh Sagel

It seems as if everyone these days loves "techno" music. Those people also into the beat driven music usually respond with the question "So, who are you into?" It is responses like "I love La Bouche" that will drive those familiar with the music into fits. German artist Paul Van Dyk, although not a gold selling artist like The Vengaboys, manages to deliver one of the most thoughtful, beautiful, and even danceable trance album this year. On "Out There and Back", Van Dyk's third CD, he creates a soundscape not of other people's works, but a collection of all new compositions written by Van Dyk himself.

Paul van Dyk's trademark is his impeccable sense of production, which he demonstrates as this album is mixed continuously. Building in scope and sounds until the final song, "We're Alive", perhaps his finest work in his long career, Van Dyk knows how to work a dance floor. Tiling his foundations with mosaic-like drum patterns, he's capable of building a room full of sound; strings and keys conjure vaulted ceilings, while echoing chords and deeply submerged voices suggest a human presence within.

Not all instrumental, Van Dyk calls upon trance legend Saint Etienne for "Why/The Riddle" to add her voice to the mix. "The Love from Above" demonstrates Van Dyk's forte, taking a warm loop and cutting a razor-edged groove straight through it. Staying around 120 beats per minute, this album is one for all fans of trance to pick up, and even for those not yet initiated into "true" techno.

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Charlie Daniels will jam in Vidalia

By Tim Prizer
Lifestyles Editor

With fire flying from his fingertips, he's rosinning up his bow, getting ready to saw on his fiddle and play it hot. Only this time it's not the Devil that's going down to Georgia, it's Charlie Daniels himself.

Legendary country/rock musician and his band, The Charlie Daniels Band, will roll into Vidalia on October 27th to play not one, but two concerts in a span of three hours. The 64-year old popular Southern icon will bring with him GSU's very own band, County Line, to open up the festivities. Supporting his new album "Road Dogs," Charlie Daniels, originally from North Carolina, will return to his "second home" to perform blistering songs from his unique collection, combining rapid fiddle fingerwork, sizzling lead guitar, and vocals with a twang that'll make you more proud to be from the South than your grandma's sweet potato pie.

Out of all the Southern rock musicians that have come out of the Southeast, Charlie Daniels covers the region in his music more thoroughly than any other. Sure, the Allman Brothers, Lynard Skynyrd, and the Marshall Tucker Band have written some ballads that hold true to the South, but none that embody Dixie in its entirety like the Charlie Daniels Band. Songs like "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," "Long Haired Country Boy," and "Un-easy Rider" show the wit and satire that few others possess.

Charlie Daniels has a passion for music that stretches back to his early childhood. From his crib to the day he joined his first rock n' roll band, Daniels ingested a musical plateful of old country,

Charlie Daniels," says the Encyclopedia of Southern Culture, and Daniels justifies this statement in his way of living. Aside from his musical genius, Daniels shows his roots as an avid deer and coon

hunter, and his numerous charitable organizations show his honest Southern hospitality.

Charlie Daniels has won many awards for his music, including a Grammy for his single, "The Devil Went Down to Georgia." The single also went Platinum and topped both country and rock radio charts.

When Daniels stops in Vidalia, he will be sure to play these hits that everyone wants to hear, and he will feature many new songs off of "Road Dogs" which appears on Daniels' privately owned label, Blue

Hat. Show times for October 27th are 7 PM and 9:30 PM, with live music and grilled food on the patio an hour before each show. Also, local radio stations will be hanging out to present numerous promotional prizes to the fans.

So, "gather 'round children and get down" because Charlie Daniels will be in town one night and one night only. If you are a fan of Southern rock music, you won't want to miss this show. Take my bet, or else you'll regret because he is certainly one of the "the best there's ever been."

Tickets for the event are on sale at Bill's Music in downtown Statesboro, at Jamz Music in Vidalia, and over the phone through Turner Promotions at 912-537-4467.



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Pentecostal gospel, bluegrass jam bands, and rhythm and blues. In order to show his love for music that spawned out of the sticky-hot confederate states, he wrote "The South's Gonna Do It Again," a tune that has become an anthem for fans of the rich musical history of the region.

Mentioning bands like the Allman Brothers, the Marchall Tucker Band, Lynard Skynyrd, members of numerous other groups, and even his own band referred to as the "CDB," "The South's Gonna Do It Again" fully captures the military of Southern rock musical outfits that invades nightclubs in the South.

"Few individuals have symbolized the South in popular culture as directly and indelibly as

Getting a Degree Off the Internet

Washington Post

With 11 Internet courses and three master's degrees to his credit, 28-year-old Charles Sturek recalls with self-mocking nostalgia the panic he felt during his first week of e-class.

Sturek, who graduated from the the State University of New York at Stony Brook in May, said he was as overwhelmed as any college freshman by the time he "arrived" at his first online session.

"I printed out all of the course materials, put it in six-ring binders," Sturek said. In a class with few set time constraints, he struggled to understand where to "be" at any given time. It took a face-to-face meeting with the professor to get his e-legs, which meant adjusting to online learning as an entirely different medium with few direct connections to the chalk-and-talk set.

Less than half a decade after schools first tentatively embraced the Internet for distance learning, the university is among several colleges that are now preparing to take their next big steps.

St. John's University in New York will double its online course offerings this fall, to 14, while planning its first undergraduate e-degree program, said Jeff Olson, who oversees distance learning as the school's associate vice president for planning.

Distance learning "looms large on the education landscape," said Paul Edelson, Stony Brook's dean of School of Professional Development, who for several years has taught graduate-level courses online.

Benefits over the physical classroom, he said, include e-learning's superior ability to engage students in must-participate discussions and media-rich resource materials over the Net. It also gives time-constrained or remotely located part-time students access to college level instruction they might otherwise never have.

But even as established universities race ahead with online programs, spurred, in part, by perceived financial gains among newly sprouted private-sector e-learning institutions, many

are urging caution.

Access to courses is fairly easy, experts say. Students who enroll in Stony Brook's Electronic Extension Program receive a letter through the regular postal system with their log-in name, password and the Web address of their course weeks before it begins. After logging in, they are given introductions to the technology to make certain they understand how to communicate with the class via an asynchronous discussion thread, essentially a chronological log of all class discussions that allows them to submit and view all course discussions at any hour.

Each week for the nine-week courses, students are required to join in a "class" discussion, often led by a selected student on topics from the required reading. The participation requires that each student read all the postings prior to his or her own, and must be substantive, said Patricia Baker, director for the electronic extension program at the School of Professional Development.

Quizzes are conducted open book online, with multiple-choice questions occasionally scrambled so students don't share answers.

Teachers can get swamped with e-mails, Baker and others said. By semester's end for one of her recent classes, Baker said, postings by students numbered more than 800, and most consisted of messages that ran several hundred words long.

Despite all the activity, there are courses for which online-only instruction doesn't work. For 18- to 22 year-olds who attend college as part of the maturation process, the physical presence of the school and the activities that surround it will remain vital. But even for those students, Edelson predicts hybrid levels of traditional and electronic classes. "Look, there's resistance," he said. "People who don't have experience are skeptical about it. They feel it won't be as good. They have to wake up and smell the coffee." How will they smell it online? "You have to have a good imagination."

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SoCon Preview: GSU once again favored to win it all

• But Furman and Appalachian State will give chase in attempt to dethrone the defending champs

By Doug Kidd
Senior Sports Writer

After winning the Southern Conference title outright in 1997 and '98, GSU found themselves sharing the championship last season with perennial SoCon elites Appalachian State and Furman.

Last season GSU played tight games to both App. State and Furman, losing 17-16 on the road to the Mountaineers before winning a thrilling 41-38 contest against the Paladins at Paulson Stadium. Despite their success against GSU, App. State and Furman could not parlay that confidence into post-season success

Peterson (1,807 yds. 28 td), QB J.R. Revere (16-35 198 yds. 1 td), LB Jason Neese (79 tckls.) DT Freddy Pesquiera (69 tckls. 5 sacks)

Strengths: Despite missing all but three of their offensive starters from last season, GSU remains explosive because of one man: Heisman candidate Adrian Peterson. The best back in college football will need to carry GSU early, as Revere is a first-time starter. Although he might struggle early, Revere will turn out fine and, because of his passing skills, will dare opposing defenses to stack the line. Having big-play pass catchers like Chris

Rainey, Nate Gates, David Young and Nick Kearns will try to fill the holes in defensive backfield. All f the secondary candidates saw extensive action last season. With kicker Chris Chambers graduated, that leaves last season's punter Scott Shelton and Auburn transfer Rob Bironas battling for the opening.

Schedule: One of the toughest in the conference. Away games at UGA and Furman highlight the schedule but App. State must come to Statesboro, which is lucky for the Eagles: GSU is 1-4 all-time in Boone.

2. Furman Paladins

Coach: Bobby Johnson (7th season)

'99 Record: 9-3 (Lost in 1st round) 7-1 in SoCon

Starters returning/lost: 17/7
Top Players: QB Justin Hill (1,519 yds. pass/ 680 rush), RT Josh Moore, RB Louis Ivory (1,519 yds. 14 td), LB Will Bouton (130 tckl.)

Strengths: Hill and Ivory lead a devastating rushing attack with Moore and tight end Trent Sansbury paving the way. If the Paladins are near the goal-line, it's a good bet that they'll be handing it to senior fullback Derek Russell. The short-yardage back scored 15 td's on only 89 carries. The defense returns seven starters and are led by linebackers Bouton and John Thrift.

Weaknesses: The lack of a passing game hurts as do-everything receiver Des Kitchings has gone to the NFL. Only Zach Smerdzinski returns with any experience. The return game will be hurt also with the absence of Kitchings, who returned three kickoffs for scores last season. The defense must find replacements at both safety positions plus a new kicker.

Schedule: Weakest of the "Big Three" of the Southern Conference. The weak schedule is the only reason some are picking the Paladins to win the SoCon. The Paladins open the season with three straight non-conference home games against a good Elon squad and lightweights Newberry and William & Mary. With GSU visiting Greenville, the biggest challenge is an early October showdown at App. State.

3. App. State Mountaineers

Coach: Jerry Moore (12th season)

'99 Record: 9-3 (Lost in 1st round) 7-1 in SoCon

Starters returning/lost: 16/8
Top Players: WR Troy Albea (22 rec. 297 yds. 4td), RB Karim Razzak (991 yds. 10td), NT Jamie

Lovern (44 tckls.), S Corey Hall (115 tckl. 5 int.)

Strengths: A no-frills offense would not usually seem like a strength but for ASU it is. Razzak, the only opposing running back to outplay Peterson a year ago, is a tough runner with speed. He'll take the handoffs from alternating quarterbacks David Reaves and Daniel Jeremiah. Although not flashy, both are solid. The defense might have the best secondary in the conference in Hall and Remi Awolowo leading the way.

Weaknesses: When the running game works, everything's fine for ASU. When it doesn't they must pass the ball which might be a problem. Although Reaves is an accomplished passer, he hung 302 yards on GSU in '98, he'll need to find a go-to-guy as Daryl Skinner graduated. The defense must replace All-SoCon DL Rocky Hunt plus its two kickers.

Schedule: Toughest in the SoCon. ASU opens with road games at Wake Forest, East Tennessee State, and GSU while hosting Troy State and Furman in the season's first six weeks.

4. Wofford- An improved team that's on the rise but whose time might be a year away. The Terriers wingbone offense finished second in rushing behind GSU in the SoCon last season. Quarterback Travis Wilson nearly pulled a Greg Hill last season, needing just 64 yards to join the 1,000/1,000 club. The junior still finished with 936 yards on the ground with 10 scores and 1,221 yards 8 td's through the air. Running back Jesse McCoy was the SoCon's Freshman-f-the-Year last season after gaining 630 yards.

5. Chattanooga- The Mocs might not beat any of the SoCon's upper division but they'll look good trying. Touting the season as "Air Raid 2000," new head coach Donnie Kirkpatrick will have senior quarterback Chris Sanders (3,539 yds. 27 td's) putting it in the air about 50 times per game. And with the conference's leading receiver in Cos DeMatteo (76 rec.) and Duke transfer Richmond Flowers coming aboard, the Mocs will put up a lot of yards but not many wins.

6. East Tennessee State- Although four-year Todd Wells returns at quarterback there's not much offense to speak of as the Buccaneers look to replace their all-time leading rusher in Brandon Walker. The defense appears to be ETSU's strong suit as



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THE CITADEL

they return All-SoCon linebacker Rahim El S Amin (84 tckl.) and Keyandre Fenn and Keydrick Gordon in the secondary.

7. Western Carolina- The Catamounts are lucky they play in a conference with two military academies, because that's the only chance at victories this team is going to get. The season-opener at LSU is not going to be pretty. At least they have Division II Lenoir-Rhyne the following week. The offense was bad last season but this year it will be worse. WCU lost their top passer and rusher from a season ago and are still undecided who will replace them. Juniors David Hunter and Justin Cella will battle it out for the QB position. As for running back, it's anybody's guess as the Catamounts list five players having a shot at getting the top spot. Place kicker Josh Jones

is the team's most notable player.

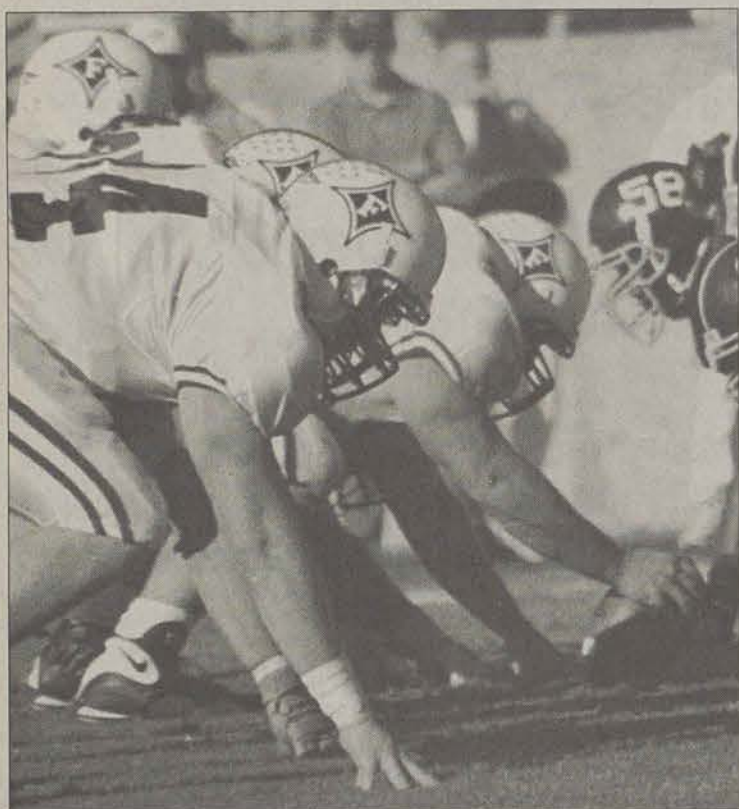
8. The Citadel- They played just about everyone tough last season but couldn't produce the results (only two wins). Fullback Maurice Murphy returns after gaining over 500 yards last season. The Bulldogs also boast the return of the SoCon's leading tackler in linebacker Denny Haywood, who posted 137 stops last season.

9. VMI- The good news is the Keydets return all but two of their starters from '99. The bad news is VMI was outscored 400-77 last season, posting only a 15-14 victory over Division II Concord. VMI doesn't have many good players, but one to watch for is safety Stillman Clark, who made 89 stops a season ago, plus rushed for 148 yards against App. State when pressed into emergency quarterback duty.



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as both dropped their playoff openers at home against Florida A&M and Massachusetts, respectively. GSU, of course, went on to outscore their opponents 197-91 on their way to their fifth national title.

So what does the 2000 season bring? It looks to be more of the same as the Eagles, Mountaineers and Paladins are all expected to be once again the conference's best shots at bringing home a I-AA championship. With apologies to the rest of the SoCon only legitimate title contenders are extensively covered, all others will be mentioned like they hung around GSU last season: briefly.

The G-A's Predicted Order of Finish for the SoCon:

1. Georgia Southern Eagles
Coach: Paul Johnson (4th year)
'99 Record: 13-2 (National Champions) 7-1 in SoCon

Starters returning/lost: 11/14
Top Players: FB Adrian

Johnson, Derrick Owens, Andre Weathers and Anthony Williams doesn't hurt either. The defense, viewed as the "weak link" last season despite finishing sixth in the nation in scoring defense (15.5 ppg), is loaded. Leading tacklers Neese and Pesquiera return to bolster a front seven that is as quick as any in I-AA.

Weaknesses: With Michael Anderson the only returning starter, the offensive line needs to develop quickly. Senior Dietrich Everitt and Anthony Scott along with sophomores James McCoy and Charles Clarke look to be the opening game starters. The defense needs to replace All-Americans Vonnellies Allen and Eugene Phillips on the line and Kiwaukee Thomas, Earthwind Moreland and Arkee Thompson in the secondary. Up front, Gino Tuteria, Tyrie Williams and Robert LeBlanc look to bolster the line while Lavar

GSU soccer looks to season after impressive preseason

By Becky Crowder
Staff Writer

The GSU men's soccer team opens their season today by hosting the two-day Georgia Southern/Diadora Invitational.

"The guys have worked really hard this year, and we're looking forward to finally getting the season underway," said head coach Kevin Chambers.

GSU will look to come back from a 5-12-1 record in 1999, and to improve upon their 3-5 league record, which placed them sixth in the Southern Conference standings.

Twelve newcomers join the team this season. The thirteen veteran players include senior co-captains Tony Brown and David Fisk, junior co-captain Alan Woodrum, and sophomore Jeff Russell.

Tony Brown and Jeff Russell were named to the 2000 Southern Conference pre-season All-League team. GSU was one of only four schools to have two players chosen for the team.

Brown finished the 1999 season with the third-highest point total on the team (12) and the third-highest number of assists in the league (8).

Russell put up equally impressive numbers for the 1999 season, with the team's second-most goals (8) and the second-highest point total on the team (19), despite the fact that he didn't make



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GETTING BETTER: The GSU men's soccer team hopes to improve on last year's 5-12-1 season record. Sophomore Jeff Russell, shown above (left), hopes to spark the Eagles to a record season.

his first appearance until midway through the season.

Despite all the new faces on the team this year, Coach Chambers remains optimistic.

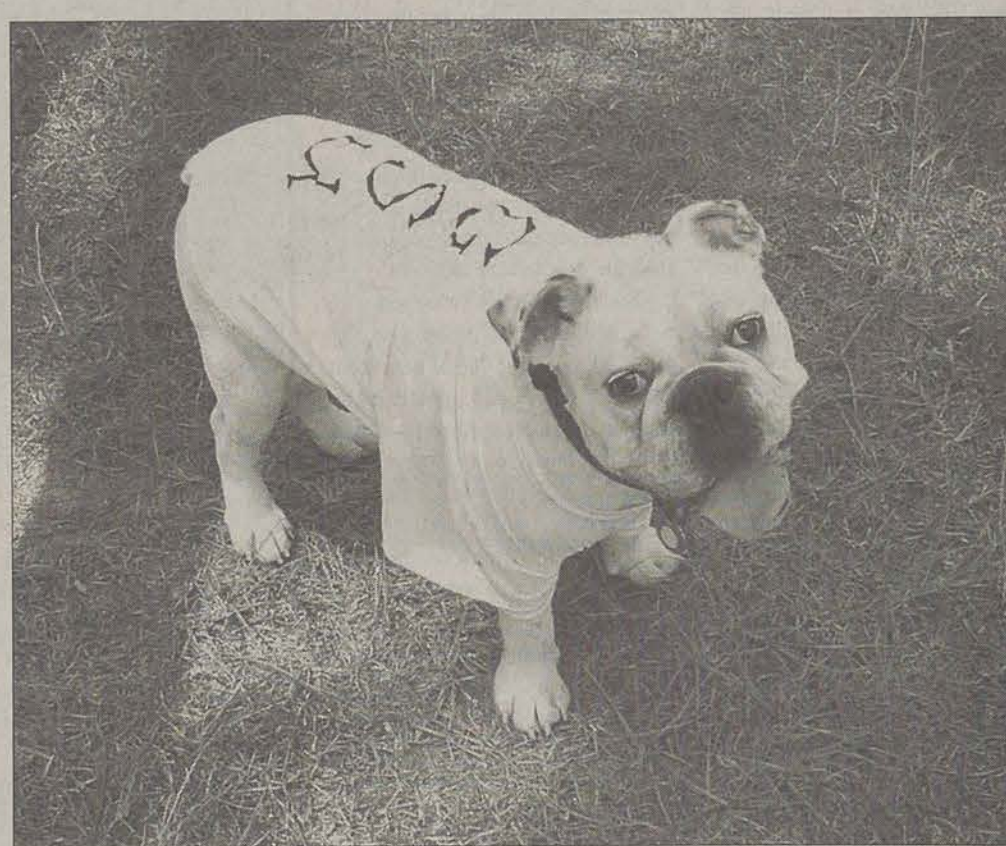
"I think we're definitely ready to play," Chambers says. "We had a good pre-season, and it's time to see what we can do against outside competition."

As with any team who faces a year with a newly revamped roster, the Eagles had to make some adjustments.

"Just like every team, we've had highs and lows. We just want to get out there and minimize our lows and emphasize our highs," says Chambers. "We're very versatile this year, and we're very deep. We've got a lot of combinations to get the job done. The trick is to find the right combinations."

The Eagles are slated to play the Centenary Gents today and the Alabama A&M Bulldogs tomorrow. Both games are scheduled for 4 p.m.

Some Dawgs do have it right . . .



Special Photo

NICE SHIRT: This bulldog, a relative of the current UGA mascot UGA VI, apparently doesn't agree with his kin in choice of football teams. GSU will be taking on the Bulldogs in Athens this weekend in front of a sellout crowd of 86,000.

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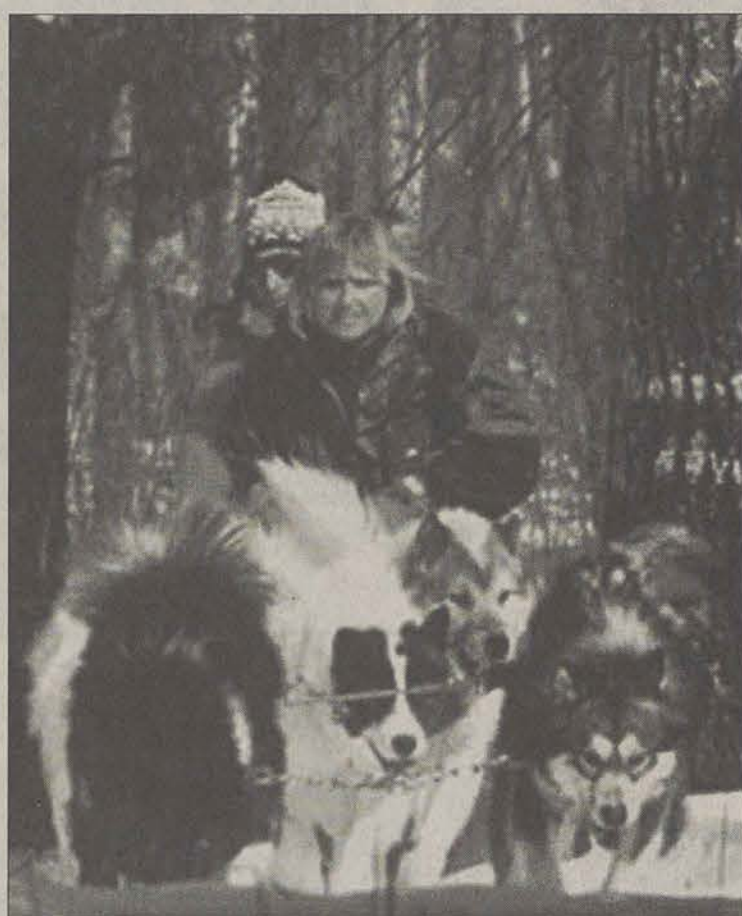
By Tim Prizer
Lifestyles Editor

When most students in this area think of a vacation getaway, we think of going down to Savannah for the weekend, maybe to Hilton Head Island, or at the absolute extreme, making it down to Panama City for a week or so. But wouldn't it be nice to beat the heat that blankets these vacation spots, and to go somewhere a little more... well, cold?

Although frigid may be a better word for the climate, CRI is offering a six-day getaway to try dog sledding, snow shoeing, and cross country skiing in what CRI director Kurt Frederick calls "spitting distance from the Canadian border." Departing from Atlanta on Sunday, December 17th, an airplane will take all interested explorers to Hibbing, Minnesota where a bus will pick them up and transport them to a lodge in the forests of Ely, Minnesota. In the lodge, travelers will learn about the trails, how to handle the dogs, and other essential pieces of information about the trip.

"This is really a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, especially for us, living in south Georgia," Frederick said. Dog sledding seems to us, who have only seen snow about five times in our entire lives, as

something we only hear about, not something we'd ever actually get a chance to do. But with this opportunity you can live the thrill of being pulled by dogs down pure powder trails, seeing your breath roll out of your mouth, and feeling the refreshingly frosty air whip past



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you in motion. Also, no matter how many people pay to go, everyone will receive their own sled pulled by eight huskies.

Not only will CRI offer dog sledding and other exciting winter sports, they will visit many significant landmarks in the area. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of the journey, points of interest will be White Iron Lake, the Boundaries' Waters Area, Murphy Falls Scenic Overlook, and the Crocket Cataract cave at Crocket Lake. Per-

haps the most educational experience of the trip will be on Friday the 22nd when the group visits Ely's International Wolf Center where they will see and research the habits of wolves. Topics of discussion will include wolves' hunting practices and the lives of wolves inside the packs. After this visit, students will depart from Hibbing and return to Atlanta on the same day.

Well, I know what you're all asking: "Okay, this sounds really cool, but how much is it going to cost me?" For \$850 the trip is yours. That grand total includes everything from food, rental equipment, tents, and lodging. The only thing that travelers are responsible for is spending money for souvenirs and enough clothing to keep warm and prevent frostbite.

Kurt Frederick says it perfectly. "What better thing to ask of your parents for Christmas?" For a true one-time experience like no other, a trip to the icy planes of Minnesota is available to everyone thanks to the directors at CRI. If you are at all interested in winter games or the geography up in the snow-covered regions of the country, this trip is an absolute must.

Volleyball hopes for improvement after disastrous '99 campaign



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DETERMINATION: After finishing last year's campaign with a 4-26 record, the Eagles will need plenty of determination if they are to win the Southern Conference this season. Leading the way will be juniors Amanda Brooks and Sara McCarty.

By Colin Dube
Staff Writer

The GSU volleyball team will kick off its 2000 campaign today, taking on two teams. The Eagles have the privilege of hosting the first annual Gateway Auto Body/McDonald's Georgia Southern Invitational, the first volleyball tournament GSU has hosted since 1993. The two-day event will have four teams competing and will give the Eagles an opportunity to play in competition.

"We are real excited to have the opportunity to host the first annual Gateway Auto Body/McDonald's Georgia Southern Invitational," said head coach Eddie Matthews. "We feel very good about the quality of teams that are coming this year."

Participating along with GSU are Jacksonville, Florida International, and UNC Asheville.

The Eagles are a young team without seniority. However, six returning players, including four starters, bring experience to the court. A junior quartet including Amanda Brooks and Sara McCarty will provide the team with this year's leadership.

Brooks has led the team in assists for the past

two years and McCarty was tenth in the nation in 1999 for service aces.

"This team is very vocal, driven, and determined. I mean they get after it," head coach Eddie Matthews said. "The most improvement has come from our freshmen class. They came in very conditioned and in great shape. They really worked hard learning the program and operations of the team."

Coach Matthews added, "Athletically, this is the best group I've had while coaching here at Georgia Southern."

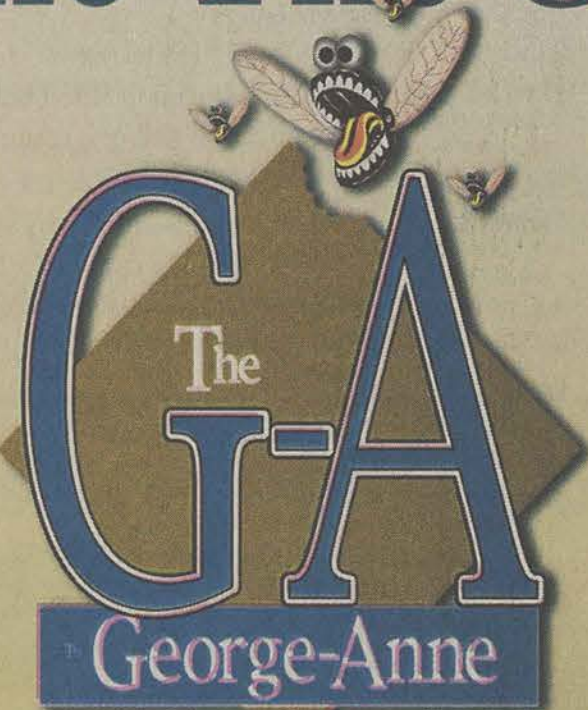
The Eagles will compete in the Setson Invitational, along with Duquesne and Cornell, later on this month. The non-conference schedule is closed out with home matches against in-state foes Georgia State, Georgia, and Savannah State as well as a trip to take on Mercer.

"The players and myself are hoping to provide Statesboro and Georgia Southern with a full weekend of volleyball they can enjoy," said Coach Matthews.

Competition begins Friday at 4:00pm ending with the final match beginning Saturday at 7:00pm. Support the Eagles as they take flight at 7:00pm on Friday, 1:00pm and 7:00pm on Saturday.

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