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Faculty concert entertains audiences at the PAC

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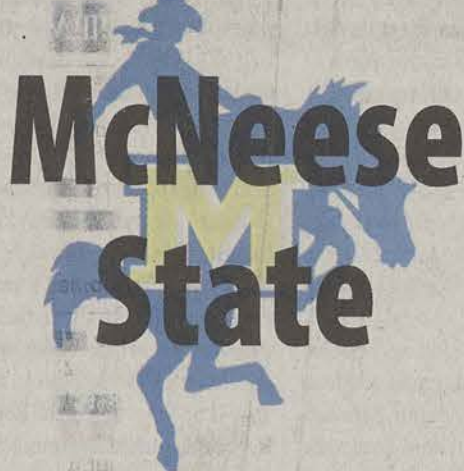
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I-AA TITANS COLLIDE

**VS**

#2 Eagle Football faces #3 Cowboys

McNeese State University
Location

Lake Charles, Louisiana

Founded

September, 1939

Enrollment

7,780

Campus

99-acre main campus, 402-acre MSU Farm, a 65-acre athletic plant and student apartment complex, golf driving range and Burton Coliseum.

 By Eli Boorstein
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It may be less than a month into the football season, but arguably the most anticipated match up of the I-AA season will take place Saturday in the bayous of Louisiana.

Georgia Southern, ranked second overall in the latest Sports Network poll, will be traveling to Lake Charles, La. to meet the No. 3 Cowboys of McNeese State in what could be a preview of things to come when playoff season rolls around.

Kickoff is set for 8 p.m. and the game will be televised locally on Fox Sports Net South.

The Eagles, 1-0 in the young season, are coming off a 35-0 shutout of area rival Savannah State last weekend.

In their season opener, Georgia Southern had an easy time keeping the Tigers at bay, but blew scoring opportunities in the second quarter as they turned the ball over three times in as many possessions.

Leading the way for the Eagles was sophomore fullback Jermaine Austin, who ran for 106 yards on the night with a pair of touchdowns. Austin, who was named Southern Conference Offensive Player of the Week, ran for as many yards on his own as Savannah State had in total yardage as a team.

Quarterback Chaz Williams finished the night with 55 yards rushing while also completing 4-of-6 passes for 79 yards. Slotbacks Kevin Anderson and T.J. Anderson each caught two passes for a total of 43 and 36 yards respectively.

Despite the suspension of two defensive starters prior to game time, the Eagle defense was practically impenetrable as the 106 yards they gave up to Savannah State was the fifth lowest total ever allowed by an Eagle football team.

The Eagles were without the services of linebackers James Burchett and John Mohring, defensive lineman Matt Rio, defensive end Jack Sherman and slotback

Kevin Davis, who were all suspended for a violation of team policy. However, the five players will all be available to play at McNeese State, according to head coach Mike Sewak.

McNeese State, 1-1 overall, will try to bounce back from a 55-14 defeat last weekend at the hands of Kansas State, the seventh-ranked team in Division I-AA. The Cowboys fell behind 31-0 at one point before finally getting on the scoreboard with three minutes left in the opening half. Overall, Kansas State was able to collect 400 yards of offense against their lower-division opponents, led by a 101-yard rushing performance by Wildcat Darren Sproles.

McNeese State's leading contributor was senior wide receiver B.J. Sams, who tallied 55 receiving yards. Senior tailback Vick King added 46 yards rushing. Junior quarterback Zack Pendarvis threw for 129 yards, but was picked off once and sacked twice.

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Suits over file sharing may spark backlash

KRT Campus

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Record industry lawsuits, filed Monday in an effort to curb sharing of copyrighted music over the Internet, instead may have sparked a backlash among music lovers — many of whom aren't even downloaders.

The suits prompted discussions in homes and classrooms, where teenagers are a large portion of the people logging to peer-to-peer networks such as Gnutella and Kazaa.

And the Recording Industry Association of America said that one target of its nationwide legal assault, a New York woman, had already settled her case for \$2,000 Tuesday, and other defendants were discussing similar deals. Meanwhile, a Marin County, Calif., man sued the trade group on behalf of all California residents, saying its "amnesty" program is misleading.

In the two days since the music industry filed 261 federal suits against individuals across the country, fear has sent some music downloaders running to delete music files from their computers, and outrage prompted others to defiantly swap even more songs.

Gene Brunak, a teacher at Mission San Jose High School in Fremont, Calif., said he talked to his journalism class Tuesday about the lawsuits. "There was a hush in the room. Everyone put their heads down."

Some teens said they realized that downloading music is wrong and can understand why the recording industry would want it to stop.

"If I was working in the entertainment business, I would be upset too," said Grace Wang, 14, a freshman at Mission San Jose. "But it's like drugs: you know it's bad, but people do it anyway."

Other young people, such as Angel Gutierrez, 20, of San Jose, Calif., said they will continue to download music and are not afraid of the recording industry group.

"There are too many people," Gutierrez said. "They can't sue every single person doing it."

But the initial blitz of music-piracy cases, which ultimately might reach into the thousands,

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A new place in town to watch the big game...

Peking's Chinese Restaurant reopens its doors as P.K.'s Sports Bar and Grill this Saturday for a Grand Opening celebration. Dollar Day and a Tailgating Party will highlight the event as the GSU, McNeese State game plays on all 33 televisions the restaurant now boasts.

Photo by Brandon Sparks



Senators challenge Pentagon on Iraq postwar planning

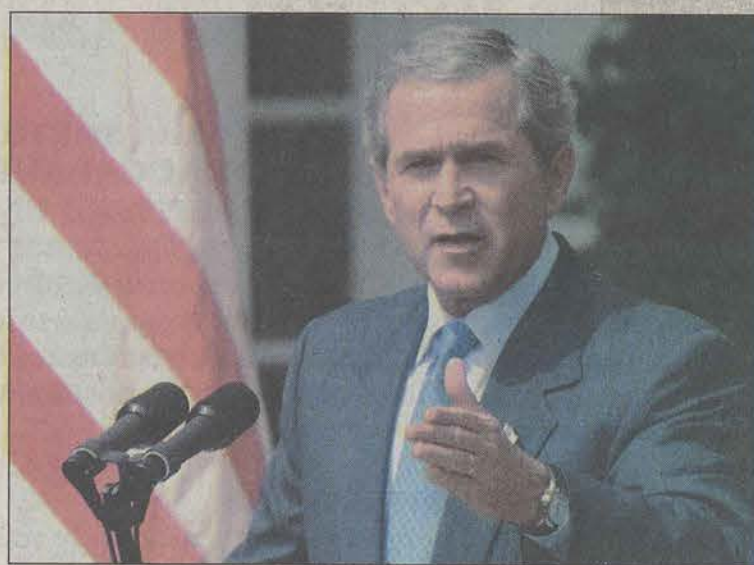
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate critics of President George W. Bush's handling of Iraq said Tuesday a "go-it-alone approach" has left Americans paying too much of the cost — with his request for \$87 billion being only the latest installment.

During four hours of intense questioning by the Senate Armed Services Committee, Pentagon officials said the burden on U.S. troops should ease as more Iraqi security forces are trained. They also expressed confidence that more countries will provide troops and money and said the Bush administration is willing to cede some authority in Iraq to win that support.

"The more other countries are prepared to contribute, the more they're absolutely entitled to share in control over how resources

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Congress is looking carefully at Bush's proposal for \$87 billion more for postwar Iraq.

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Weekend Weather
Thursday
HIGH
82°

LOW
62°

Partly Cloudy

Friday

 82° 65°
Partly Cloudy

Saturday

 84° 67°
Mostly Cloudy

Sunday

 89° 68°
Partly Cloudy

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Terrorism risk

Americans express a growing feeling that Iraq war will increase terrorism in U.S., poll shows.

April Sept.

Will Iraq war increase or decrease risk of terrorism?

Was Iraq war worth fighting?

U.S. performance restoring civil order in Iraq:


Note: 1,004 people polled Sept. 4-7; error margin: 3 percentage points; "Don't know" not shown.

Source: ABC News Graphic: Jakob Jensen, Eli © 2003

War on terror hasn't made Americans feel safer, poll finds

KRT Campus

Two years after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, most Americans feel no safer from terrorist threats despite the war on terrorism, efforts at homeland security and the invasion of Iraq, according to a survey released Tuesday.

In a poll conducted last week, 28 percent said they felt less safe than they did two years ago, 48 percent said they were neither safer nor less safe and 24 percent said they felt more safe.

In addition, a trend-line question asked repeatedly over the two years since the attacks shows a steady level of concern about more terrorist attacks at between 70 percent and 80 percent. Last week's poll showed that 73 percent were concerned about the possibility of additional attacks on the United States.

The poll of 1,217 people was con-

ducted by Knowledge Networks for the Program on International Policy Attitudes at the University of Maryland. It has a margin of error of 3 to 4 percentage points.

A majority of those surveyed also think the Bush administration is overemphasizing military and unilateral actions in the war on terrorism and should put more emphasis on diplomatic and economic methods and seek more help from the United Nations and allies.

And 64 percent said the U.S. military presence in the Middle East increased rather than decreased the likelihood of terrorist attacks against the United States. Also, 58 percent agree with the statement that "the United States is playing the role of world policeman in the Middle East more than it should be."

A similar poll by ABC News, also re-

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News Briefs

Best-selling author to speak at Georgia Southern

Special to the G-A

South African writer Mark Mathabane, author of the best-selling autobiography "Kaffir Boy," will present the third Norman Fries Distinguished Lecture at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 16, at Georgia Southern University. The lecture will take place in the Performing Arts Center and is open to the public.



Mathabane touched the hearts of millions with the publication of "Kaffir Boy." Telling the true story of his coming of age under apartheid in South Africa, the book made the New York Times and Washington Post bestseller lists and was translated into several languages. Today, the book is used in classrooms across the U.S.

Born of destitute parents whose \$10-a-week wage could not pay the rent for their shack or put food on the table, Mathabane spent the first 18 years of his life as the eldest of seven children in a one-square-mile ghetto that was home to more than 200,000 blacks.

A childhood of devastating poverty, terrifying and brutal police raids, and relentless humiliation drove him to the brink of suicide at the age of 10.

A love of learning and books, and his dreams of tennis stardom carried him from despair, hate and anger to possibility and hope. His illiterate mother, who has become a source of inspiration for many

American women, believed that education was the only way out of the ghetto and the only way to keep her son from a dead-end life of street gangs and crime. Her courage and sacrifice turned Mathabane's life around.

Mathabane did what no physically and psychologically battered "Kaffir" from the mean streets of Alexandra was supposed to do—he escaped to tell about it. Tennis was Mathabane's passport to freedom. In 1978, with the help of 1972 Wimbledon champion Stan Smith, Mathabane left South Africa to attend an American university on a scholarship.

He has appeared on "The Oprah Winfrey Show," "Today," CNN's "Sonya Live," "Nightwatch," "Larry King" and numerous TV and radio programs across the country. His provocative articles have appeared in The New York Times, Newsday and U.S. News & World Report. He has been featured in Time, Newsweek and People magazines. A sought-after lecturer, he was nominated for 1993

Speaker of the Year by the National Association for Campus Activities.

Mathabane's fourth book, "African Women: Three Generations," describes the struggles, relationships and triumphs of three South African women who were heroines in "Kaffir Boy"—his grandmother, mother and sister Florah.

His latest work of non-fiction, called "Miriam's Song" and tells the true story of a young South African girl growing up amid the turmoil and violence that preceded the end of apartheid and Nelson Mandela's election. He recently published his first work of fiction, "Ubuntu," a novel set against the politically and racially tense backdrop of post-apartheid South Africa.

The lectureship is funded by an endowment established in honor of the late Norman Fries, founder of Claxton Poultry. In his more than 50 years in business, Fries built Claxton Poultry from a one-employee operation to one of the nation's largest poultry production plants.

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attracted a lot of attention and resulted in one early settlement.

Sylvia Torres of New York, whose 12-year-old daughter Brianna Lahara had more than 1,000 copyrighted music tracks on the family's computer, agreed Tuesday to pay \$2,000 to settle the suit a day after the case was filed.

"We understand now that file-sharing the music was illegal," Torres said in a statement issued by the RIAA. "You can be sure Brianna won't be doing it any more."

Recording industry group spokesman Jonathan Lemy said several people had contacted the group Tuesday to discuss settlements. The group's Web site, www.riaa.com, was busy for most of the day and inaccessible at times because of the number of people trying to access it, according to Keynote Systems of San Mateo, Calif., which tracks Web site traffic.

The industry site is also home to the Clean Slate amnesty form, which users can fill out, have notarized and send in with a copy of a photo ID to protect themselves from future suits.

Users must agree to delete all illegal files and promise to never again share copyrighted music. In return, the recording industry group has said it will not share the information it obtains from users.

But Eric Parke, a Marin County,

Calif., mortgage executive, sees the form as promising anything but amnesty and sued Tuesday to halt the amnesty program.

"They're not really providing amnesty," said Parke's attorney, Ira P. Rothken. "When you read the legal document closely and get past the headlines, there's no protection from lawsuits. There's no release of all claims."

Under subpoena, the recording industry group could be forced to release the names of admitted copyright violators, and anyone who signed the forms would be unprotected, Rothken said.

Although interest was high, opinions among parents were split.

San Jose, Calif., mother Tammy Willyard said she told her kids to stop using the file-sharing services out of fear of being sued. She admitted not knowing how downloading works and whether her kids were doing it. And she said she was not alone.

But Rubin Wang, a computer programmer from Fremont, Calif., said parents are obligated to know what their children are doing online.

"You need to educate teenagers on good and bad," he said. "The bottom line is not Internet access, but watching your children and teaching them."

Campus Calendar

Sept. 13

Tree Planting and Selection workshop

10 a.m.

Botanical Garden

For fee information contact the Garden at 681-1149.

Football

8 p.m. Central

McNeese State University

Lake Charles, La

GSU at McNeese State.

Sept. 15

"The Science of Mystery" Exhibit opens

GSU Museum

Whodunit, and how? Use modern forensic science including dental clues, blood samples, bones and DNA matching to solve some perplexing mysteries. Exhibit runs through Jan.

4, 2004. Museum hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Sept. 16

Theater and Performance Meeting

5:00 p.m.

Communication Arts Building

Rm. 1005

A general meeting for the Theatre and Performance group.

Parking and Transportation Forum

6:00 p.m.

Russell Union Room 2047

Come hear and ask questions about some of the changes that are being made to the newly revised parking plan.

Mark Mathabane Lecture

7:30 p.m.

Performing Arts Center

Norman Fries Distinguished

Lecture with South African Author Mark Mathabane. The lecture will take place in the Performing Arts Center and is open to the public. Mathabane touched the hearts of millions with the publication of "Kaffir Boy" telling the true story of his coming of age under apartheid in South Africa.

Sept. 17

Bob Lane and Jack Hill to speak

5 p.m.

Russell Union Room 2080

Georgia Southern chapter of the American Association of University Professors will host a meeting with Rep. Bob Lane and Sen. Jack Hill. There will be a discussion and time set aside to ask questions about the state budget and University System budget cuts. All faculty are welcome to attend.

Campus Single Parent Association Meeting

6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Russell Union Room 2043

Come and meet other student parents (single and married) and learn about scholarships, career opportunities, off-campus housing, time management, and more. For more information, please contact Rochelle Spencer at 681-5633 or Bonnie Lynch at 681-0062.

Sept. 18

Rachel Sage to perform

3 p.m.

University Store

Sage is a pianist, award winning singer-songwriter, poet and visual artist. She will be promoting her new CD and will be available to sign posters for those buying her latest recording.

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leased this week, found that 48 percent said the Iraq war increased the risk of terrorist attacks, while 40 percent said it reduced the risk. In April, during the war, almost 60 percent thought the war had reduced the threat of terrorism.

While the University of Maryland survey reveals criticism of some Bush administration policies, it also shows a fairly steady level of support for the president.

Only 26 percent said they were less likely to vote for Bush in 2004 because of his handling of the war on terrorism, while 41 percent said they were more likely and 31 said his war policies had no effect on how they would vote.

"We're still seeing a rally-'round-the-president effect, inside the context of terrorism," said Steve Kull, the di-

rector of the program. "After all, we are at war."

"At the same time, the public seems ready to prod the administration to pursue some different approaches," he added. "There's a feeling that we're overexposed in the Middle East, that we're a target. That doesn't mean pull out completely, but find a way to lower the U.S. profile."

Bush administration officials have argued that the Iraq war would help transform the Middle East and reduce the threat of global terrorism.

"We are fighting that enemy in Iraq and Afghanistan today, so that we do not meet him again on our own streets, in our own cities," Bush said in his speech to the nation Sunday. Complete poll results are available at <http://www.pipa.org/>.

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are used," Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said.

Tuesday's hearing offered a preview of the debate likely to ensue when Bush submits to Congress his request for \$87 billion for postwar needs in Iraq and Afghanistan. Bush announced Sunday he would request the money, but Congress has not yet received the proposal.

At a political fund-raising appearance in Florida, Bush pledged to "win this essential victory in the war on terror."

"This country will not be intimidated," he said.

Democratic opponents of the war said they would provide the money needed by U.S. troops. "Congress is willing to do what is needed to protect our troops from the dangers of postwar Iraq," said Sen. Robert Byrd, top Democrat on the Appropriations Committee that will consider the funding request.

But they said they will look carefully at the \$20 billion in the proposal for reconstruction.

"Congress is not an (automatic cash dispenser)," Byrd said. "We have to be able to explain this new enormous bill to the American people."

Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan, the committee's top Democrat, noted that administration officials had criticized former White House economic adviser

Lawrence Lindsey for estimating the Iraq war would cost \$100 billion to \$200 billion. With the \$87 billion request following \$79 billion already approved by Congress, "we're already in the upper reaches of that estimate for the first two years of a long commitment," he said.

"And, Mr. Wolfowitz, you told Congress in March that 'We are dealing with a country that can really finance its own reconstruction and relatively soon.' Talk about rosy scenarios," he said.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Iraq was "the wrong war at the wrong time."

"It was a go-it-alone policy. And we had a policy in order to win the war, but it's quite clear we didn't have a policy to protect our troops after the war is over," he said.

Not all criticism came from Democrats. Republican Sen. Chuck Hagel said on CBS that the administration "did a miserable job of planning the post-Saddam Iraq."

At the hearing, Sen. John McCain said "we underestimated the size of the challenge that we would face after the military operations were completed."

Most Republicans defended the administration, praising its rapid success in toppling Saddam and saying some setbacks were to be expected.



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Faculty and student art exhibit opens

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GSU's annual Faculty/Staff Art Exhibition began last Friday, September 5, with a room full of art lovers and creators alike at Gallery 303 inside the Foy Fine Arts Building.

Roxie Remley, a former professor in the art department, comes to the event whenever she's in town.

"I think anyone who wants to expand their mind and see work of the 21 century should come, their work is the root of the art movement," said Remley. She also has an oil painting in the art showcase.

The art gallery in the Foy Fine Arts Building is filled with pieces created from hands covered in clay, strokes from a painter's brush and the patient clicks of a camera, just to name a few of the creative images that can be seen at the showcase.

Jane Pleak, a professor of ceramic art, was the first featured artist upon entering the show. Pleak's showcase consists of several expressive ceramic works.

One piece, "All This And More" sparked interest in several of the on-lookers. The work is set up on a nightstand with a monkey sitting atop as the headdress and an eerie melody creaked through the drawers of the nightstand.

"This piece was in reference to historical porcelain works of the 16 century which dealt with four continents. The monkey on top is humorous and is in reference to the similarity between people and monkeys," said Pleak.

Several of Pleak's works have human elements such as the piece "Chat Room," which has birds talking around a birdbath. The birds have similarities to birds in early Egyptian art, said Pleak.

Jessica Hines, a professor of photography, and Richard Tichich, a professor and chair of the art department, brought photographic art that had everyone buzzing. Hines, who is known for her works featuring living and nonliving elements, has two featured pieces in a series entitled, "Prima Materia Series: Eternal Circle/Untitled".

"In *Eternal Circle* I used a baby bird that a student brought me and while shooting a caterpillar came and I placed it in the shot as well.

The use of figures and making them life-like is something all art lovers can look forward to from Hines as well as other artists in this exhibit.

The photographs provided by Tichich embodied visual rhythm and motion. He spent his summer in the home of the tango, Argentina, on a Filbright Grant, taking photos of the natives dancing the tango.

"The series was designed to go with the music and give a visual interpretation of the tango. I was taking two photos all at once because the flash from other cameras froze the motion of the dancers and the pictures just came together," said Tichich.

Anyone who loves culture, black and white photos, and of course dancing should go and feel the rhythm of the Argentinean beat.

For the deep thinker the exhibit offers paintings by Professor Onyile. These pieces can play tricks on the eyes.

Two pieces in particular, which provoked further thinking is, "Play On" and "Who Am I." At first glance the stretches and paintings can evoke confusion, be-



Students view the Faculty and staff exhibit at the opening of the new exhibit at Gallery 303. The exhibit will be on display until September 26.

Dallas Oliver

cause at the time he was doing these pieces he was still thinking things through himself.

"In those pieces I was trying to find myself artistically and as a graphic designer I was trying to find my niche," said Onyile.

Another artist who left room for individual interpretation was Greg Carter, a professor of in the art department. His small series "Some Notes Concerning the Correlation of Motion to Energy," He encourages individuals to look at each piece and take something from it.

"This work isn't photorealistic, it reads about how we read and understand words literally; computers bring us closer but pushes us further apart the work is all about life and motion," said Carter.

Each of these artists like Bruce Little, Cindy Wallace, Patricia Carter and Peter Smith, just to name a few, all have stories that each individual art lover can tell through his or her own interpretation.

Falculty concert held at PAC Tuesday Night

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As the lights dimmed, the crowd grew hushed. Tuesday night at eight o'clock, the talented music department of GSU put on a spectacular show.

Not only are these individuals fervent instructors here at GSU, but they are also extremely gifted musicians. Many of them have even traveled the world performing for others.

With instruments ranging from the piano to the cello, from the clarinet to the marimba, or better known as the "xylophone," this event was a beautiful medley of sounds, not too mention the glorious voices of Kyle Hancock, Tamara Watson Harper, Sarah Hancock, and Maureen Simpson.

As the musicians dazzled the crowd with their quick fingers and hypnotic voices, the audience marveled at their skill.

People of all ages showed up this evening, many of them freshmen reporting for their GSU Orientation class. Although they were forced to be there, they were much appreciated, and they seemed to enjoy it too.

A variety of twelve pieces were performed in this beautiful hall. The first piece, performed by Matt Fallin on the marimba and Michael Braz on the piano set the mood for the evening.

The playful sounds bouncing off the marimba made everyone smile. A few of the pieces needed an introduction. Being in an array of languages, these songs might have confused the average bear. Although confusing, the tone of our singers made each song clear. Sarah Hancock's piece was one that stood out the most. With her vibrant facial expressions, Sarah pulled the crowd in to her charming song about Romeo and Juliet.

Using every note on her scale, Linda Cionitti pumped her energy through her clarinet to her indebted spectators.

She and the other musicians went on undeterred, despite the whispering of small children and the unsurprising ring of a student's cell phone, the performers sparkled on stage.

Towards the close of the night Maureen Simpson stimulated the crowd with "Johnny One Note." This was a personal favorite of the night for many in the crowd. She provided the audience with some comic relief and I think everyone was glad to hear a little English.

All in all it was a stunning concert that many students should have taken advantage of.

These musicians appreciate the student attendance and the crowd great appreciated their skills.

@ the club

Compiled By Erik V.A. Howard

Loco's

Th: Lazy-Thurs: \$1.50 margaritas/strawberry | 2 coronas
Fri: Happy Hour (4-8): \$1.50 long necks | \$2.00 wells | \$2.00 liquor of the day

Mellow Mushroom

Mon: \$3 pitchers
Tues: Free pool
Wed: Trivia
Thurs: \$1 "Natty"
Fri: Ladies night

Wooden Nikel

Th: 2 good Coyote
Fri: Silly with Willy live DJ Willy Word
Sat: Drink and Drown: \$3.00 cover
All you can drink until 11 p.m.

Legends

Thurs: Dance Party w/ DJ Tony
75 pitchers/hunch punch
Fri: Come party hard in the new red room

Dingus McGees

Th: Lion Zion | Happy Hour 3-7
Fri: Maxwell Lumous
Sat: Happy Hour 3-7

Pond House

Thurs: Karaoke Night
\$2.00 margaritas/immortals &c
Fri: \$10.00 Buckets | Downs from zero
Sat: \$10.99 Ribeyes
John Dunn Project & Bob (after Game)

Just A Reminder...

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Come share your culture!

Saturday from 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. is the annual Unity Fest. This event is sponsored by various cultured student organizations, the Multicultural student Center, Eagle Entertainment, and the Cultural Diversity Week planning Committee as a grand finale of the 2003 Cultural Diversity Week.

There will be plenty of grillin' and chillin'. Among the student organizations that will be in attendance and exhibition are Alpha Phi Omega, United Caribbean Association, Voices in Ministry, Prestige, SAGE, D.I.M.E.S., Alpha Phi Alpha, Hispanic Student Association, Phi Mu, Phi Beta Sigma, SAGE Habitat for Humanity, and the culture goes on! Come out and be apart of this live exhibition of GSU's multiethnic organizations. Oh yeah, free food.

This Weekend's Films

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Matchstick Men



Cabin Fever



Once Upon A Time In Mexico

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MCNEESE, FROM PAGE 1

The Cowboys had a considerably easier time with their first opponent, routing Division II Henderson State 42-0.

Last season, McNeese State finished with a 13-2 overall record, their only losses coming against Nebraska and against Western Kentucky in the I-AA National Championship Game in Chattanooga. The Cowboys cruised to a perfect 6-0 mark in Southland Conference play, outscoring their league foes by a 224-74 margin.

As it relates to the 2003 campaign, McNeese State will be guided by Pendarvis behind center. The Louisiana-raised Pendarvis was an all-Southland second-team honoree last season, his first as a starter. He finished second in the conference in passing yards per game, averaging 136.7 per contest.

Also on offense, King will lend a hand as he finished tied in the Southland last year with a 78.8 yard-per-game average. Other offensive weapons to lookout for when the Cowboys have the ball include Sams, senior fullback Luke Lawton, and senior wide receiver Britt Brodhead.

The Cowboy defense is led by senior linebacker Roderick Royal. Royal, a former Florida Gator and a preseason All-American this year, had 160 tackles last year, including 7.5 quarterback sacks.

Sophomore defensive tackle John Paul Jones, another preseason All-American, added 58 tackles last season with six sacks. Linemen Jerrell Zeno and Tim Kenebrew and linebacker Ryan Garrison will also take a shot at holding back the vaunted Eagle running game.

The last time these two ball clubs faced off was in the opening round of the 2000 I-AA playoffs, when McNeese State fell to Georgia Southern 42-17 in Statesboro.

After entering halftime of that game behind 17-14, the Eagles reeled off 21 unanswered points in the third quarter on their way to victory, and an eventual national championship. Fullback Adrian Peterson ran for a season-high 203 yards on the day with quarterback J.R. Revere adding 157 yards rushing. As a team, Georgia Southern amassed a hefty 589 yards on the ground.

Players to Watch

Georgia Southern

#10 Chaz Williams- QB, a Walter Payton Award candidate. Quickest QB in GSU history with a 4.37 sec 40-yd dash. Has a 34.5" vertical jump. Rushed for 55 yds and 2 touchdown (TD)'s against Savannah State. Completed 4-6 passes and 1 TD.

#6 Jermaine Austin- FB, another Walter Payton Award candidate. 4.55 sec 40-yard dash. 2002 SoCon Freshman of the Year. Ran for 106 yards and 2 touchdowns against Savannah State.

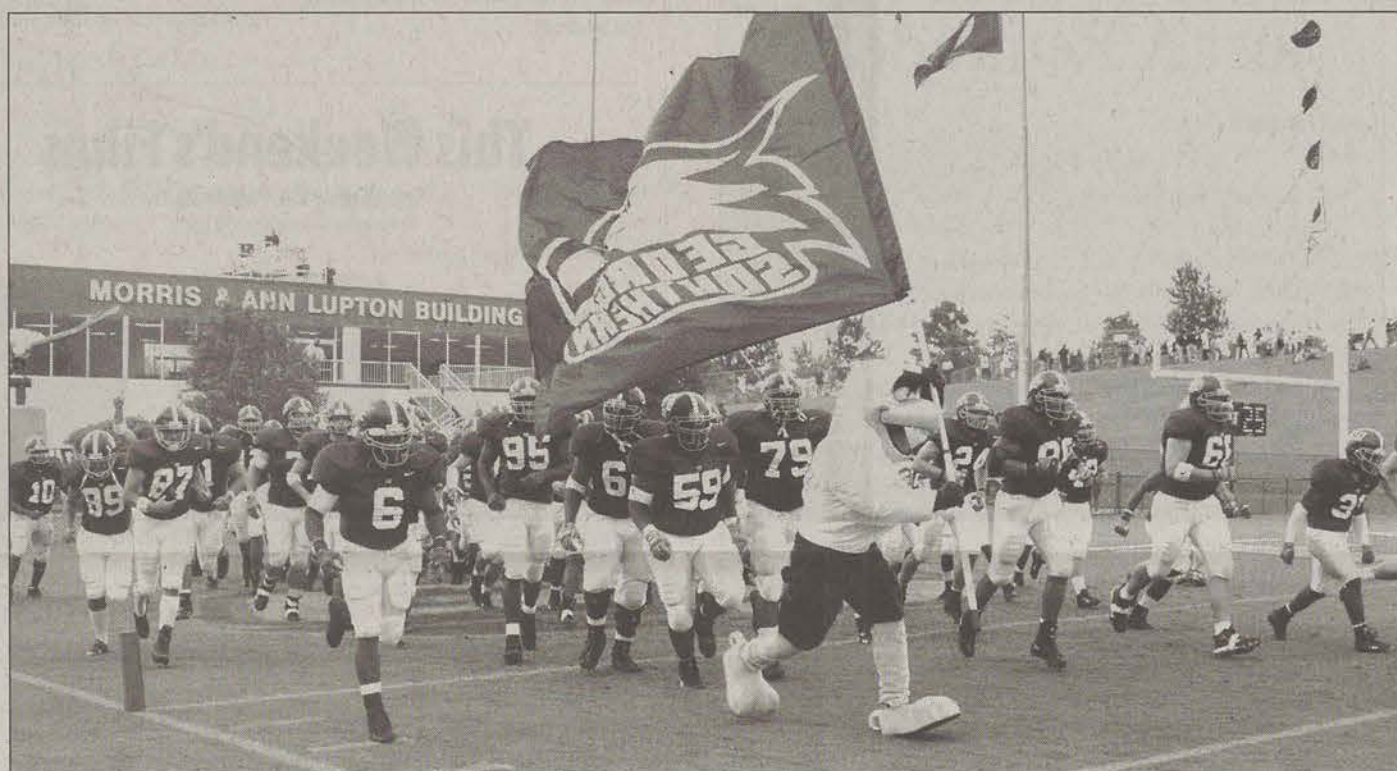
#43 Derrick Butler- LB, a leader of the Eagle defense. Recorded seven tackles against the Savannah State Tigers. The key player in the defense against the Cowboy running attack. If he and his other backs can stop the rush, the passing attack will face the wrath of the Eagle secondary.

McNeese State

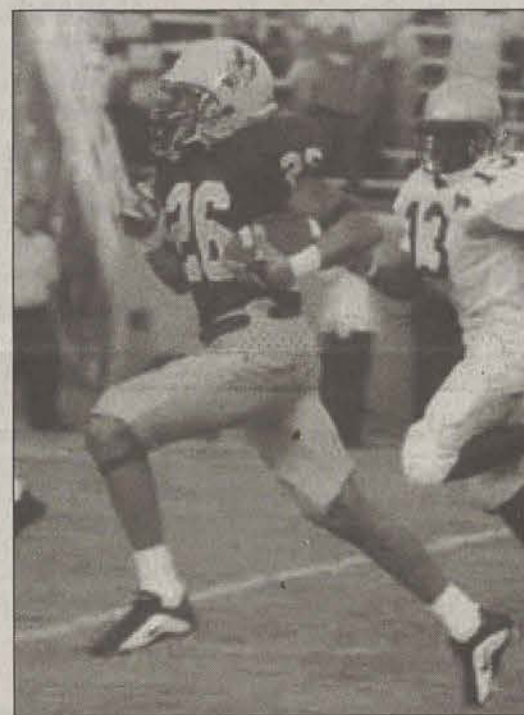
#17 Vick King- TB, the returning leading rusher with 1103 rushing yards and 9 TD's in 2002. Also named the Southland Conference Offensive Player of the Year.

#52 Roderick Royal- LB, the Cowboy's leading tackler from a year ago. In 2002 he recorded 160 tackles, 7.5 sacks, and 2 interceptions.

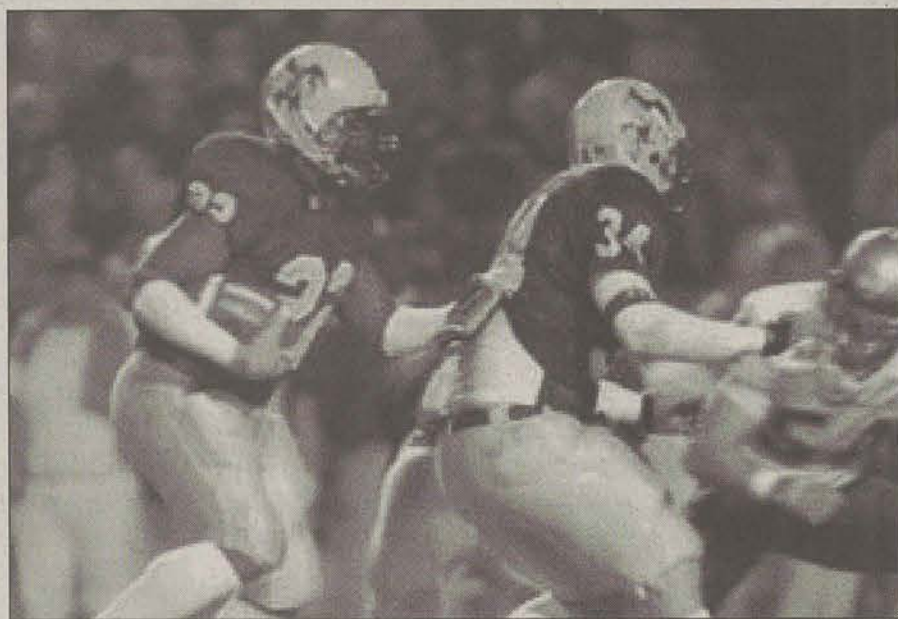
#13 Scott Pendarvis- QB, McNeese's "stud." He could potentially be one of the top offensive players in the nation in 2003. 14-3 record as MSU's starting quarterback.



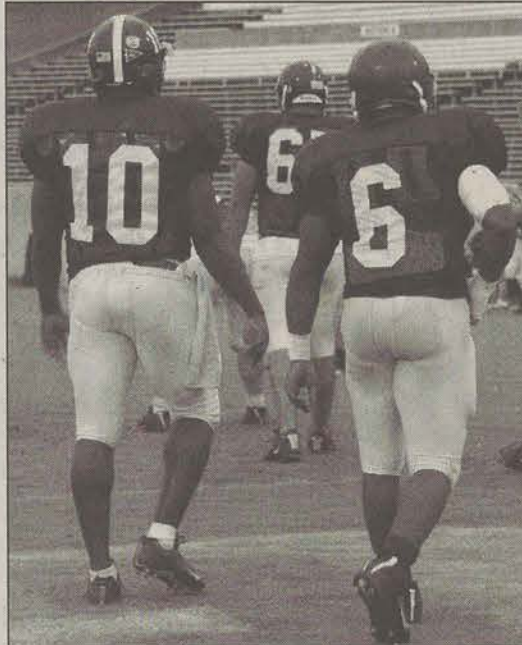
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The Eagles are set to take on the Cowboys of McNeese State this Saturday in Lake Charles, Louisiana. The Cowboys were the top ranked team entering the season but lost that spot as they fell to I-A opponent Kansas State 55-14 last week. This is the first ever regular season meeting between the two schools. They last met in the 2000 I-AA playoffs in Statesboro, in which the Eagles routed McNeese 42-17 on their way to Georgia Southern's sixth National Title. This early season match-up has been labeled the I-AA Game of the Year by most football experts. This Match-up has been labeled "The I-AA Game of the Year". McNeese State advanced to the 2002 I-AA Championship game where they lost to Western Kentucky 34-14. The last time these two met was in the 2000 I-AA Playoffs in Statesboro where Georgia Southern defeated the Cowboys 42-17. Last week, McNeese lost to Kansas State 55-14 while Georgia Southern defeated Savannah State 35-0. The Cowboys have an All-time Home Record of 150-71-5.

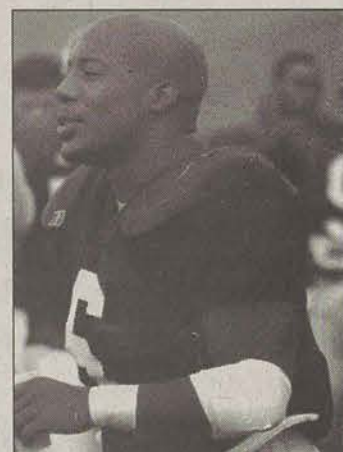
Weekend winners according to YOU

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Youngstown State @ Kent State	Youngstown	Kent	Kent	Youngstown	Kent
Kentucky @ Alabama	Bama	Bama	Bama	Bama	Bama
South Carolina @ Georgia	USC	UGA	UGA	USC	UGA
Arkansas @ Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
NC State @ Ohio State	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU
Georgia Tech @ Florida State	GT	FSU	FSU	FSU	GT

I-AA Top 25

1. Western Illinois Leathernecks
2. Georgia Southern Eagles
3. McNeese State Cowboys
4. Western Kentucky Hilltoppers
5. Northeastern Huskies
6. Villanova Wildcats
7. Bethune-Cookman Wildcats
8. Furman Paladins
9. Fordham Rams
10. Massachusetts Minutemen
11. Delaware Blue Hens
12. Montana Grizzlies
13. Montana State Bobcats
14. Grambling State Tigers
15. Eastern Illinois Panthers
16. Idaho State Bengals
17. Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks
18. Maine Black Bears
19. Northwestern State Demons
20. Nicholls State Colonels
21. Southern Illinois Salukis
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23. Eastern Kentucky Colonels
24. Wofford Terriers
25. Cal Poly Mustangs

Austin Named SoCon Player of the Week



Meghan Maloy/STAFF

Special to the G-A

The Southern Conference named Georgia Southern running back Jermaine Austin the Offensive Player of the Week. Austin rushed for a game-high 106 yards on 19 carries to lift Georgia Southern to a 35-0 season-opening victory over Savannah State on Sept. 6. Austin averaged 5.6 yards per carry and scored two touchdowns on rushes of 14- and 15-yards. Austin recorded his eighth career 100-yard rushing.

Eagle sports recap

Lady Eagles blanked by Georgia State 4-0

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The Lady Panthers of Georgia State, ran away with a 4-0 shutout of the Lady Eagles Tuesday afternoon in Atlanta.

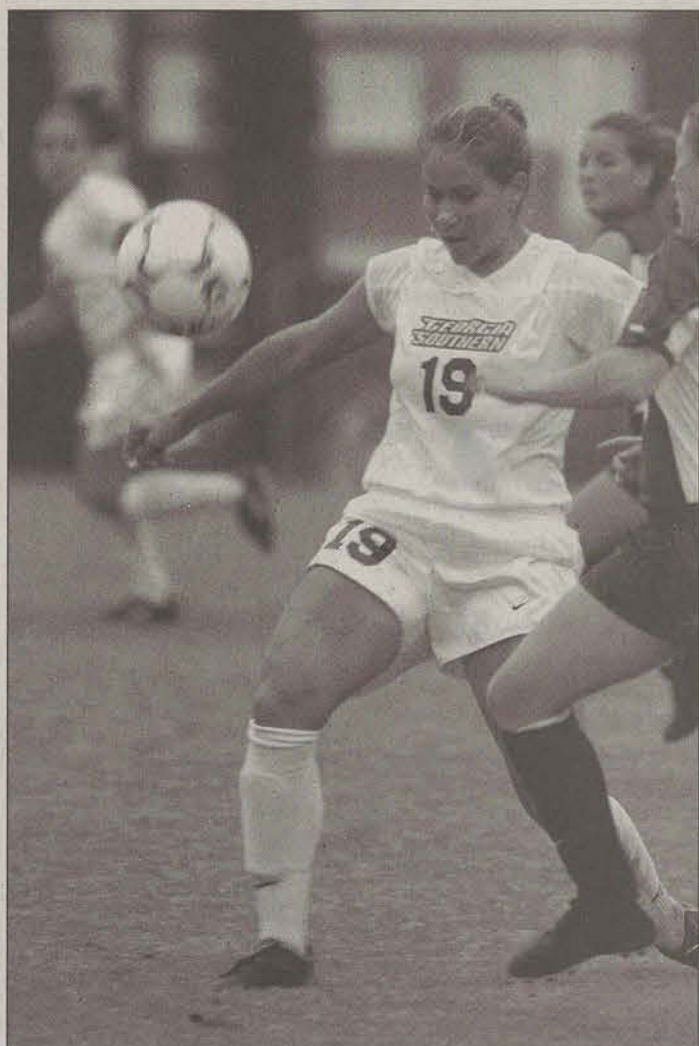
Georgia State scored early and often as they scored within the twelfth minute of play. The Lady Eagles quickly found themselves down 2-0 just three minutes later after Georgia State's Amber Collins-Cepher drove a corner kick pass the Georgia Southern goalkeeper.

As the halftime gun sounded, Georgia State was up 3-0 and well on their way to their 4-0 victory over the Lady Eagles.

This was the first loss of the season for Georgia Southern as their record drops to 2-1 on the 2003 campaign.

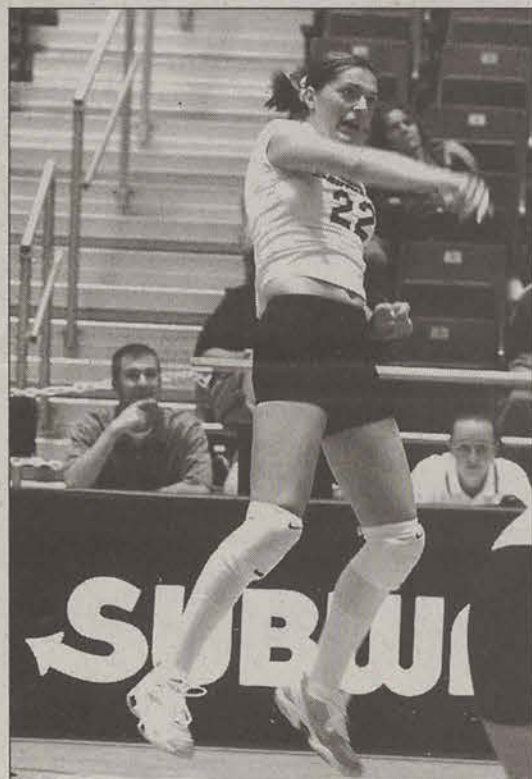
The next action for the Eagles comes this weekend when they participate in the UAB Nike Classic in Birmingham, Alabama as they open up against A-Sun soccer powerhouse Samford.

Their 2003 home season opener is scheduled for next Thursday, September 18 against Southern Conference rival Furman.



Special Photo
After a loss at Georgia State, the Lady Eagles travel to Birmingham, Ala to play in the UAB Nike Classic on Friday Sept. 12, against Samford.

Volleyball drops five game contest to Georgia



Special Photo
Martina Veiglova puts up double-double numbers in a losing effort against the University of Georgia.

Special to G-A

A double-double by senior Martina Veiglova (25 kills, 14 digs) was not enough for the Eagles.

They fell to Georgia in a five-game match, 3-2 (30-21, 22-30, 21-30, 30-18, 15-9), at the UGA Ramsey Center on Tuesday night.

Georgia (5-2) hit .310 for the match, including .556 in game one and .421 in game four, while Georgia Southern (3-4) hit a combined .237. "Georgia Southern is a very good team and they deserve credit," said Georgia head coach Mary Buczek. "We knew from last year this was a great team led by Martina Veiglova. This is a great preparation for Louisville on Saturday."

The win is Georgia's first in a five-game match this season. Julia Petruschke and Alexandra Oquendo led the Dogs with 21 kills each and Luresa Forsythe (12) and Rashinda Reed (14) were each in double figures in kills.

Margot Wallace added a season-high 66 assists. Georgia Southern was led by Veiglova's 25 kills and .328 hitting percentage.

The Eagles return to action on Friday, as the squad travels to Orlando, Florida to compete in the Central Florida Tournament. The first match for the Eagles will be Friday at 5:00 p.m. as they face Central Michigan.



Special Photo

The 2003-04 Georgia Southern Golf Team prepares to defend its Southern Conference title. After finishing 3rd this weekend at the Cleveland Golf Kiawah Island Intercollegiate in Charleston, S.C. this past weekend, the Eagles are looking ahead to their next meet at the Pacific Invitational in Stockton, California, September 22-23.

GSU golf prepares for 2003-04 season

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Trips to Puerto Rico and California as well as another outstanding Schenkel E-Z-GO Invitational field highlight the 2003-04 Georgia Southern golf schedule, which gets underway Monday in Charleston, S.C.

The Eagles will play five tournaments in the fall, beginning with the Cleveland Golf Kiawah Island Intercollegiate in Charleston. GSU then travels to the University of Pacific Invitational before wrapping up the fall with tournaments hosted by North Carolina, Tennessee and LSU.

"Hopefully we will get off to a good start in the fall," said head coach Larry Mays, who begins his fourth season. "We have not done very well in the fall the past few years, so it would be nice to get off to a decent start and not have to grind it out during the spring."

The Eagles' spring season begins at the Gator Invitational in Gainesville, Fla. January 31. Georgia Southern will

then have almost a month off before traveling to the Hyatt Cerromar Beach Intercollegiate in Puerto Rico.

The Schenkel E-Z-GO Invitational at Forest Heights Country Club follows on March 20-21. The field will feature 15 schools, all of which made NCAA appearances last season, including 2003 national champions Clemson and defending Schenkel champions Wake Forest.

"As always, the Schenkel will be one of the best two or three collegiate tournaments in the nation," said Mays. "The quality of teams in the field are tremendous and it should provide a great tournament."

GSU closes its schedule with tournaments in Augusta and Raleigh, N.C. before defending its 2003 Southern Conference championship at The Ridges in Johnson City, Tenn. The 2004 NCAA East Regional will be played in New Haven, Conn., while the national championship will be contested in Hot Springs, Va.

"Our schedule is one of the best we have ever had," said Mays. "I feel like it has vastly improved over the last four years and with the competition we will be facing, we will be determining our own fate."

Georgia Southern will look for leadership out of the last two SoCon Freshman-of-the-Year award winners - junior Aron Price and sophomore Jon David Kennedy. Both players had exceptional summers and will be counted in the top two spots. Mays indicated that Toshi Hirata has earned the third spot in the fall, while up to six players are competing for the final two spots.

"We will face some good teams this week in Charleston," said Mays. "We are going into these tournaments with the idea of winning, not just competing well. We want to do everything to prepare to defend our Southern Conference title, but also advance to the regionals and get back to nationals."

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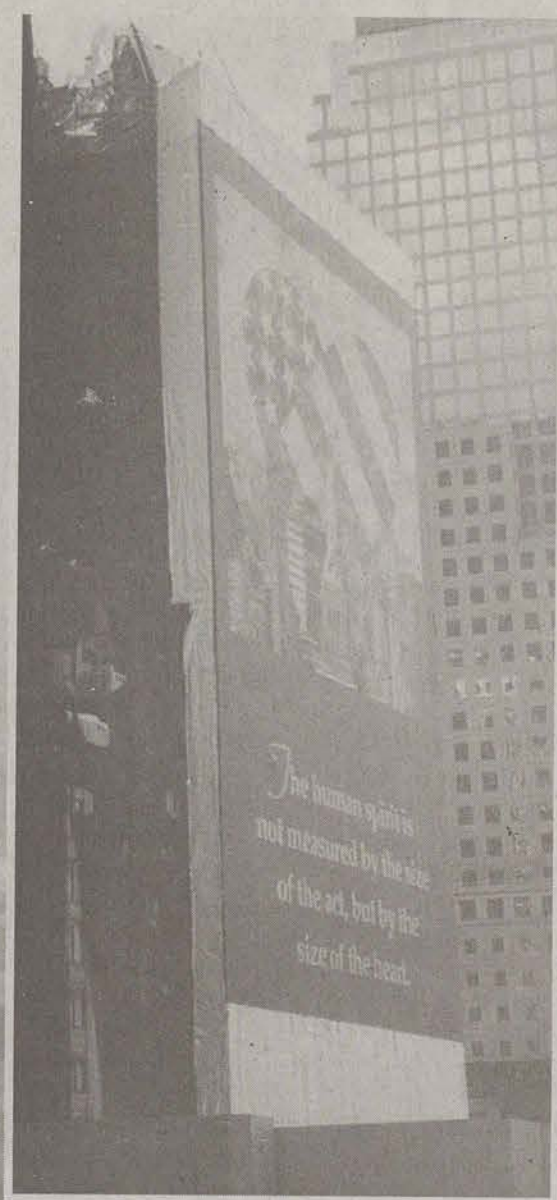
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Views on healing

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Two years after 9-11, our country is not united.

There are still many people in this country who stand against the plans of the leadership of New York on to rebuild the World Trade Center.

This past February, Daniel Libeskind was chosen to design the new world trade center. Libeskind, who was born in Poland and is the son of Holocaust survivors, is known for his designs of the Jewish Museum in Berlin and the Imperial War museum in Manchester.

The plan that Libeskind created calls for most of the building to center around the excavated center of the World Trade Center. It will feature a 1,776-foot spire topped with gardens that will be the "Freedom Tower." That would make it the tallest building in the world once completed. The height was selected to pay homage to the year that America gained independence.

The World Trade Center redevelopment site will be expanded south to include a heavily damaged, still-vacant skyscraper, which will be razed and replaced with a new office tower, top rebuilding officials said. Libeskind's design also calls for a large memorial area including the giant cavern created when suicide hijackers felled the World Trade Center's twin towers on September 11, 2001.

The plans according to Michael Bloomberg, the mayor of New York, who was quoted in USA Today as saying it would "restore lower Manhattan to its rightful place in the world."

The construction is scheduled to start no earlier than 2005, according to the Lower Manhattan Development Corporation, who was responsible for making the final decision on the choice in the designs along with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

The design for the Pentagon memorial is also underway, and expected to be completed by 2005, in time for the fourth anniversary. The design for the memorial will feature 184 illuminated aluminum benches, each cantilevered over small rectangular pools and shaded by a clustered canopy of paper bark maples, set on almost 2 acres of the Pentagon grounds within sight of where the hijacked plane slammed into the building. These "memorial units" will be arranged on parallel timelines based on victims' ages, ranging from three to 71, and following the trajectory of the jet's path into the building.

The World Trade Center was built in the 1970's and had come to be seen as a symbol of America's capitalist society. It took years before the center was world renowned for the ability to have business from around the world in the same building. Now that it has been destroyed so have many of the things that it stood for.

The thousands of jobs that once made the World Trade Center thrive is no longer there. The unemployment rate is still high, years later. When will the US finally reach a sense of normalcy?

The new buildings will once again give Americans the chance to show the world the reason why we have become the leaders of the global market. The new office spaces will give the City of New York the ability to minimize the impact on the amount of jobs by the terrorist attacks.

We should not forget the people that lost their lives, but we need to move on. The plans that have been laid out are the best way for us to get back to a normal way of living. Granted nothing will be the same as it was before 9-11-01.

We should take the lessons that we have learned from the aftermath of this tragedy, but we should take our experiences and use them to help us rebuild, not just New York, but our country in general.

This will be a chance for New York and America to get back on their feet and scream "You may knock us down but we will get back up again. But this time we will be bigger and better!"

It is because of this symbol that American should not stand to allow terrorism to shake us to our core. We must be able to rebuild and bring a tribute to those that died that faithful day two years ago.

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For many, the reconstruction of Ground Zero in New York City is a sign that the city, and the country are getting on with their lives.

It is a way to rise up from the ashes and create something newer and better. But for others it seems an insufferable injustice.

On September 11, 2001, the lives of many were torn apart by the atrocities committed against the citizens in New York as well as the rest of the country. Two thousand, two hundred and ninety-two people were killed that day at the fall of the Twin Towers. One must consider the deep and profound impact that this event must have had on its victims. One must think not only about the actual titanic crater left in the earth, but of the same formidable hole in the hearts of many Americans who lost family and friends that day as well.

It is only after the interests of these people have been very carefully considered that we should even begin to decide what to do with the huge hole that remains where the World Trade Center once stood.

Imagine how you would feel if someone came along and essentially desecrated your loved one's grave. That is the way that many victims' families feel about the proposed reconstruction. Many believe that the space should be preserved in monument to the many who lost their lives there.

It is not such an unreasonable request. Such a monument was erected in Oklahoma City, as well as Hiroshima, Vietnam, and last, but not least, Pearl Harbor. It is an age-old custom to have some sort of hallowed ground on which to visit those who are no longer with us.

To build over the site where such a tremendous loss of life occurred is inhumane. To destroy a site which is extremely significant both historically and emotionally will only feed an already corrupt capitalist mentality. Is it really necessary to rebuild an even taller tower in the same spot where two of the tallest towers were destroyed?

I don't think so. I think a giant crater should remain at Ground Zero to represent all who were lost and to remind people that we will not forget, nor will we tolerate such a grotesque and senseless attack on our country.

Many things were lost that day. It was the end of our naivety. It brought the almost daily car bombings in the Middle East closer to home. Suddenly we as a country were aware of the very real possibility that similar attacks could occur here as well.

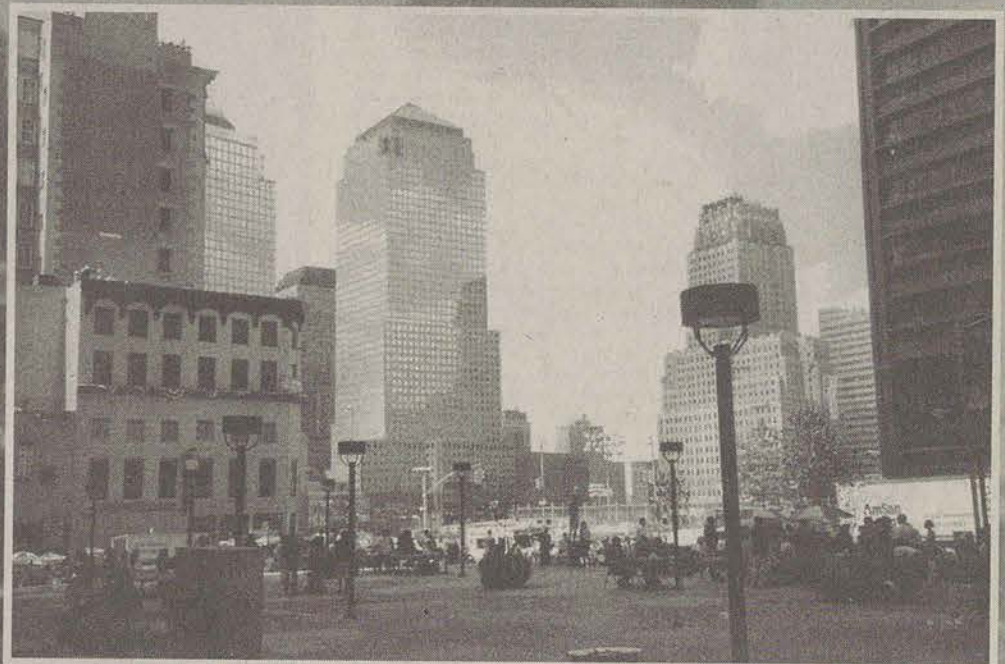
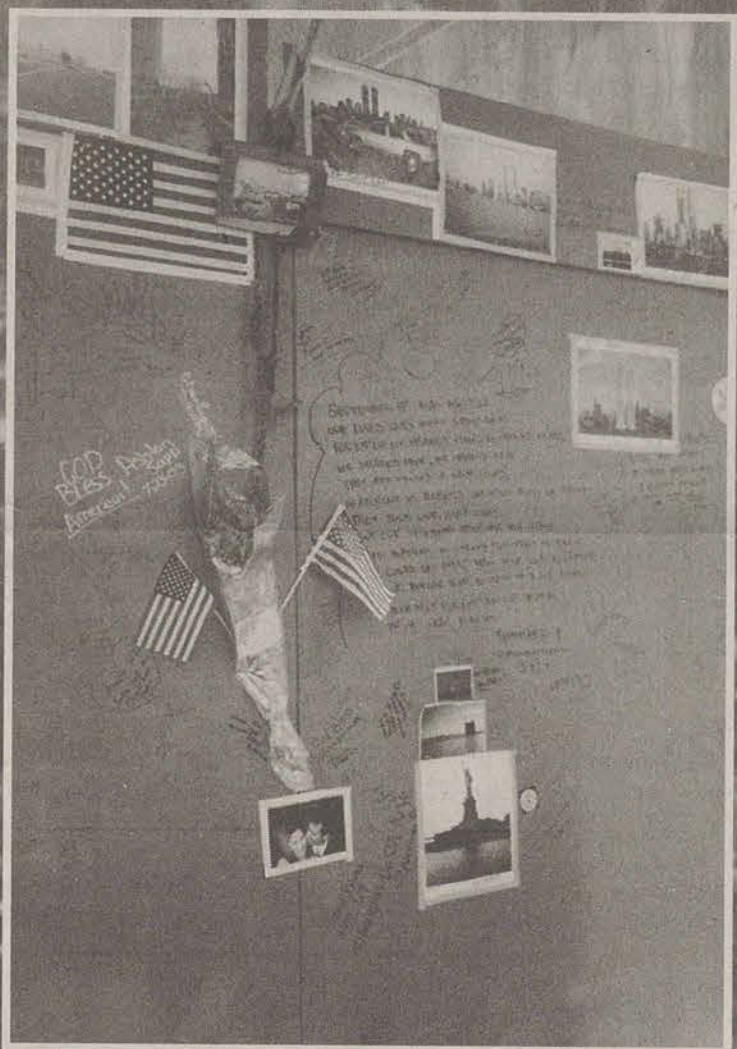
We have been attacked by an unseen enemy who abhors all that we as Americans stand for. I believe Benjamin Franklin said it best when he said, "We must all hang together or we will most assuredly hang separately."

We must stand together to protect the best interests of our country, which includes New York City, and I don't believe it is in the best interests of the victims, and the families of the victims of 9-11-01 to rebuild a taller building to replace the two that once held the hearts, hopes, and dreams of so many lives.

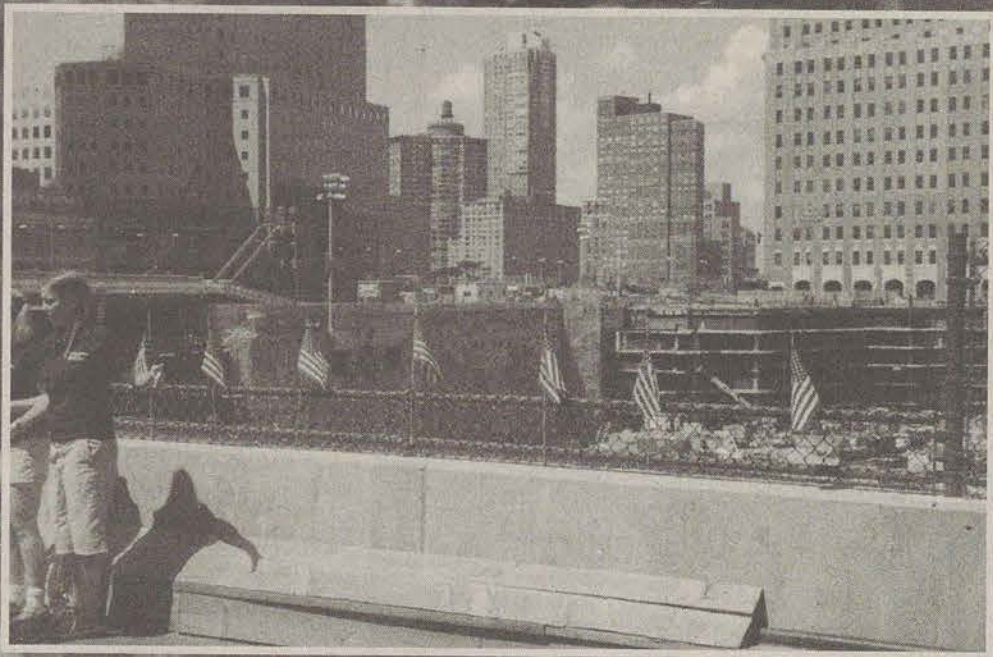
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Timeline turns two

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Americans struggle to move past Sept. 11, 2001

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NEW YORK — Grief still lingers in the heart of Manhattan, evident in the flowers tucked into the wire fence encircling Ground Zero, or in the hundreds of faded “missing” posters that still stretch across the wall of a nearby hospital.

But out across the rest of the nation, with the approach of the second anniversary of 9/11, Americans have shown signs of moving beyond that horrific day. They haven’t forgotten — and they never will — but they have settled into a semblance of normalcy, while at the same time, embracing the realities of a frightening new age.

The shadow of terrorism has become a part of daily life. At the same time, Americans are preoccupied with nagging worries over the economy, rising gasoline prices and health care. The patriotic fervor that bonded the country in the immediate aftermath of the disaster has hardened and cooled.

“The country still remains very patriotic,” says Carroll Doherty of the Pew Research Center in Washington. “But the idea of rallying around the president and national institutions the way people did in the fall of 2001, that’s faded.”

Those directly affected by the tragedy, the thousands who were injured or who lost loved ones, have followed divergent paths since the tragedy. Some have found new direction in volunteer work; others are struggling to cope and are unable to contain their emotions as they prepare for the second anniversary.

Nikki Stern, a New Yorker whose executive husband was on the 94th floor of the north tower, concedes that most Americans are putting 9/11 behind them, sometimes to the point of showing impatience with those who still grieve. But for many whose lives were scarred by the tragedy, she says, the pain is still fresh.

“It’s like yesterday. You never forget it,” she said. “It gets smaller, but it takes a long time to get smaller. I could fall in love with someone tomorrow, and I will always feel the pain of losing someone dear to me.”

In some ways, America’s emergence from the disaster is like a series of concentric circles. Predictably, those furthest away have been able to distance themselves, but at the points of impact — New York, Pennsylvania, the Pentagon — feelings still run deep.

“Life hasn’t resumed to a new normalcy for them,” said Douglas A. MacMillan, founder and chief executive

officer of the Todd A. Beamer Foundation, named for the passenger who led a revolt against the hijackers over Pennsylvania. “For those who were directly affected by 9/11, it’s still a big hurdle.”

Plaques and memorials dot the cityscape across Manhattan, where nearly 2,800 died in the attacks on the World Trade Center.

At Ground Zero, the sounds of jackhammers and buzz saws mingle with other urban noises as workers toil in the excavation site that extends six stories below ground. The wire-enclosed site, bedecked with flags, flowers and placards bearing the victims’ names, draws throngs of tourists each day, though in fewer numbers than during the months immediately after 9/11.

A few miles away, hundreds of fading “missing” posters still adorn the brick wall of St. Vincent Hospital, held up by weathered, peeling tape. “Have you seen my daddy,” pleads one.

The groundswell of unity that brought New Yorkers together has tapered off, supplanted by the grittiness of everyday life in the nation’s biggest city.

Firefighters, who with police and paramedics were hailed as the heroes of 9/11, are angered by budget cuts that have forced the closure of six fire stations, eliminated jobs and nudged nearly 1,000 department veterans into retirement.

“Morale is very low, probably at an all-time low,” said Stephen Cassidy, president of New York City’s Uniformed Firefighters Association. “It’s devastating.”

Firehouses openly display their anger at city hall with posters showing a fire hose tied in a noose, declaring, “Budget cuts are suicide.”

Seemingly every company throughout Manhattan displays a memorial to fallen comrades. “Our brothers will never be forgotten,” proclaims a plaque at Manhattan’s Ladder Co. 5, which lost 11 members. Every few days, women in the neighborhood bring fresh flowers to place underneath the memorial.

Capt. Frank Coughlin, a 24-year veteran who plans to retire soon, said that the station house has moved beyond 9/11 but that the anguish hasn’t disappeared. “It’s just dropped down a few levels,” he said, “but it’s there in everybody’s soul.”

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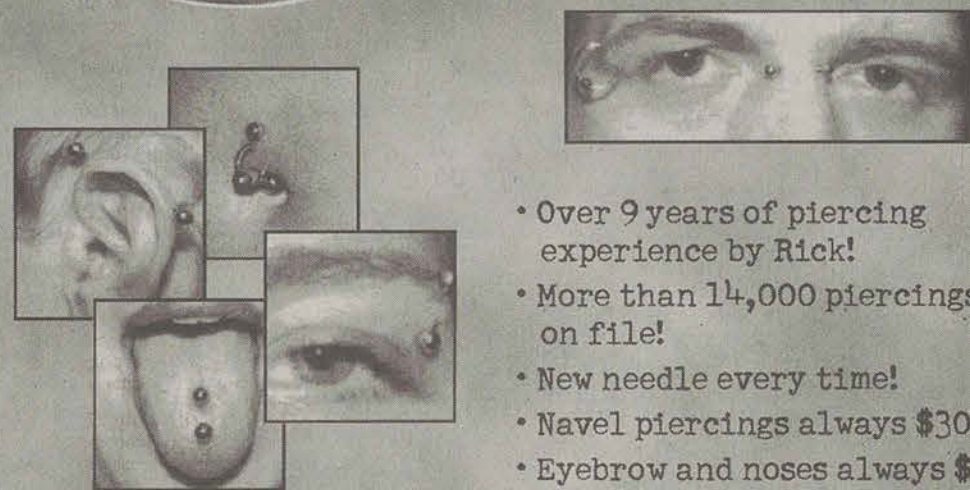
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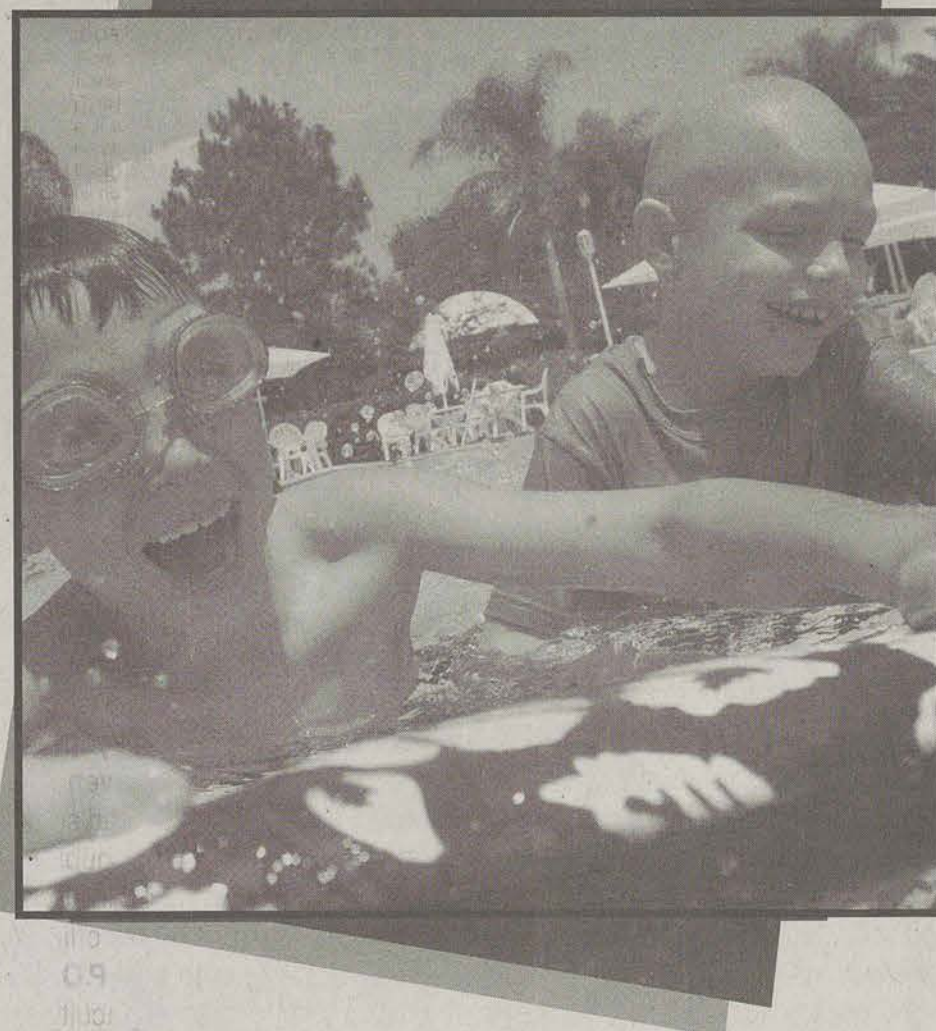


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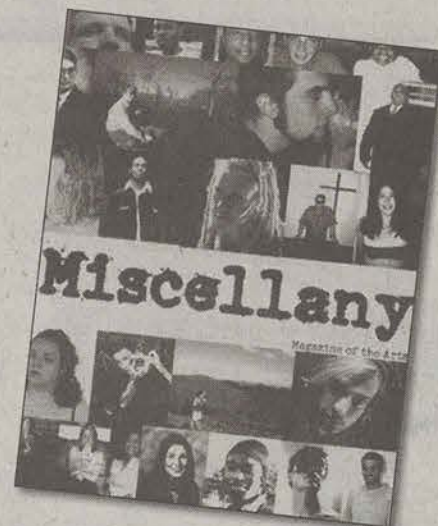


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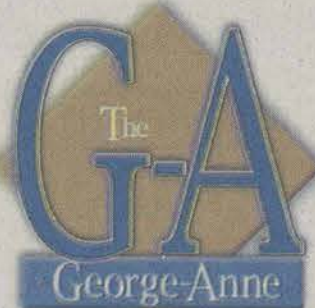
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