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Botanical Gardens *expansions expected to improve overall experience*

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prompts Eagle Alert
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**DOWN TO THE WIRE
EAGLES TAKE WARHAWKS
IN A CLOSE GAME
AT HOME**

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Tuesday



High: 88°
Low: 70°
40 percent
chance of rain

Wednesday



High: 88°
Low: 70°
50 percent
chance of rain

Thursday



High: 84°
Low: 70°
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chance of rain

Weather Bar

The forecast calls for another week of rain. We were able to avoid the storms last week, but it may be worth keeping an umbrella nearby just in case.

Southern Spotlight DAMEZ



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAMIEN HENDERSON

BY ALEXANDRIA RICHBOURG
The Reflector staff

For this week's Student Spotlight feature story, we are lucky enough to have a Q & A session with GS student and artist Damez.

Multimedia journalism major and musical artist Damien Henderson, aka Damez, is in our corner this week and we got the opportunity to get to know a little bit about him and his craft.

When did you discover your craft?

"At an early age, I was maybe four or five years old when I discovered how much I loved music. I had brothers so all of us were trying to find our niche. one of my brothers was really into video games and one of my brothers was into sports and my niche was always music. I always enjoyed being by my boom box and playing my CDs. One day I just started writing and I've been writing ever since then."

What is your biggest accomplishment achieved through your passion?

"I went ahead and funded my own personal studio my sophomore year of college. [Which was] probably the best investment I've ever made. I've been able to make my own music at my own pace and my own time without having to go and pay for studio time. I can do it myself. I put out a project two years ago, an EP at the end of 2014 which got some pretty good reviews. I also started performing doing live shows this year, and I've done about seven or eight this year."

Any new projects we should look out for?

"I've got another project I'm putting out next month."

Who inspires you?

"My brother who passed away my senior year of high school inspires me. My parents, my mom and dad inspire me a lot. As far as

musicians that inspire me, Beyoncé. I've been in love with her since I was little. She's probably my main inspiration. I also like Big K.R.I.T., a rapper from Mississippi, and I'm from Mississippi as well so he's like my hero."

What are some personal benefits you receive from pursuing music?

"Music is definitely therapeutic and it's definitely enlightening as far as you learn a lot about yourself when you have to come up with stuff and meet your own deadlines. You realize different things about yourself that you didn't before. It's exhilarating and a fun pastime and something I enjoy the most. Music helps me get through many internal struggles and stuff that I've kept inside. I can release it through music."

Want to know more about Damez? Check out his website <http://damezmusic.com/> and his music on Soundcloud <https://soundcloud.com/>

SPORTS SHORTS

- **Women's Soccer** lost against UL Monroe, 1-2, on Thursday.
- **Women's Volleyball** won against Presbyterian, 3-1, on Friday.
- **Men's Soccer** won against Mercer, 2-1, in Macon on Saturday.
- **Women's Volleyball** lost against East Tennessee State, 0-3, and University of Alabama, 0-3, on Saturday.
- **Women's Soccer** lost against South Alabama, 0-5, on Sunday.

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Looking to sublease a **single bedroom** in a 2 bedroom townhouse at the **Garden District**. Room is **already furnished** and rent is **\$464** a month. Other roommate will be staying.

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We asked students what tunes they were blasting through their headphones on their way to class!



Lack of Eagle Alert

for recent armed robbery raises concerns among students

BY BLAKELEY BARTEE AND ERIN MCGUINNESS
The George-Anne staff

An armed robbery and assault against a police officer took place Sunday night by three suspects in the Renaissance Apartments on Chandler Road.

Two out of the three suspects were taken into custody, and the Statesboro Police Department is investigating the incidents.

The two suspects in custody are James Prescott, 23, and Troy Randall, 23, according to a press release by the Statesboro Police Department.

They were both charged with one count each of armed robbery, aggravated assault, aggravated assault against a law enforcement officer, criminal damage to property in the 2nd degree, possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Two officers from the Georgia Southern Police Department located the suspects in Chandler Heights Apartments and pursued them on foot.

During the foot pursuit, one of the suspects fired a shot from a handgun at one of the officers. Neither officers sustained injuries from the gunshot, which damaged a parked, empty vehicle.

"The Georgia State Patrol, Bulloch County Sheriff's Office and Georgia Southern University Police Department assisted the Statesboro Police Department in setting up a perimeter in the area," Robert Bryan, deputy chief of the Statesboro PD, said in a press release.

After an extensive search assisted by the Statesboro Police Department's Emergency

Response Team, the Statesboro Bulloch Crime Suppression Team and Bulloch County Sheriff's Office K9, two out of three suspects were taken into custody without incident.

Student views

An Eagle Alert was not released regarding the armed robbery suspects last night.

"I got more information from Twitter than from the school about everything going on. It's irresponsible of Campus PD. They should let students know about what's going on on campus," Wesley Duncan, junior civil engineering major, said.

According to Grace Rankin, sophomore psychology major, police officers at Freedom's Landing declined to release any information to the residents at the dorms.

"I got home around 11:30 last night, and when I was getting home, I parked my car, I saw a police officer walking towards me... I looked at him, and as I was getting out of the car, he passes me. He doesn't say a word to me, mind you. And at point I'm thinking, 'There's something not right,'" Rankin said.

Rankin feels the police didn't do much to warn students about the situation going on.

"When [students] tried to approach the police [to ask what was happening], the police said, 'You probably shouldn't follow the police cars. You should probably go where the police cars aren't.'"

Rankin said that the police officers in Freedom's Landing never said clearly what was happening and that the lack of an Eagle Alert frightened her.

"I listened to the police scanner for at least two

hours, and I heard there were helicopters, and there were dogs. Honestly, when there is a situation late at night involving helicopters and police officers and all units of police, and they don't send any information... I could've been where [the suspects were], and I would've had no idea," Rankin said.

Destiny Moore, freshman political science major and Freedom's Landing resident, drove to her parents' house in Statesboro because she felt unsafe.

"I'm a freshman, so I don't have a choice to live on campus or not. And if they

don't tell me what's going on, then I don't feel safe," Moore said.

University response

Jan Bond, associate vice president of marketing and communications, could not be reached for comment.

However, Jennifer Wise, GS director of communications, released the following statement in an email:

"The presiding law enforcement officials deemed there was no continuing palpable threat to students or employees of Georgia Southern University. Georgia Southern

University has historically been proactive and over communicated with students, parents, faculty, and staff and in this case we failed to do so. University officials met this morning and will reconvene a discussion on when the Eagle Alert system is used. Georgia Southern University is committed to providing a safe environment on and around the University campus."

Laura McCullough, Chief of Police at Georgia Southern University, declined to comment on the lack of an Eagle Alert.

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Public Safety offers new crime prevention courses

BY TAISHA WHITE

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University Public Safety Crime Prevention Team is now offering more crime prevention courses in order to educate the GS community.

Courses include Cyber Crime, Emergency Planning and Response and the Rape Aggression Defense Class

(R.A.D), which is dedicated specifically to women.

"We initially started with just alcohol and drug courses over a decade ago. Once time went on, there became a need for other crime courses like sexual assault courses and Identity Theft," Danny Garrigus, crime prevention coordinator and investigator, said. "So what we decided

was to add courses that cater to the needs of what is going on right now and what is needed around campus."

Each course is free and will be held either in the Russell Union theatre (Active Shooter), in a classroom (Identity Theft) or in the RAC combat studio (R.A.D).

Hunter King, junior finance major, believes that all

students should take a crime prevention course in order to be better prepared at a moments notice.

"It's important, just so they know what to do and be familiar, just in case something bad were to actually happen," King said. "Knowing what to do when things like this happen can help avoid major issues in the long run."

Chief of Police Maj. Laura McCullough explains why they are promoting crime safety to GS.

"Part of what we do here is we feel like it is our responsibility to contribute to your education as well. If you look at our patches, I know for most police, it says to serve and to protect. Ours is to serve, to protect, to educate," McCullough said. "We want to try to give you the tools so you can use them here, but after you graduate, you have them with you as well."

GS students are interested

in the benefits and the long-term outcomes that the crime prevention courses can bring.

Sofia Maldonado, undeclared freshman, has heard of the crime prevention courses before and believes it is beneficial for students.

Maldonado said, "I think it's important to prevent crime. I heard about a lot of cars getting broken into and a lot about assaults when people are walking home late at night. The campus is open to anyone. So anyone can just walk in. So it's very important to take these types of classes so you are able to protect yourself from situations like that."

For more information on how to schedule a course, please contact Investigator Danny Garrigus at (912)-478-3029 or head over to the Georgia Southern University Public Safety page on Facebook.

PUBLIC SAFETY COURSES

- Cleary Act Training
- Contact with Police Officers
- Cyber Crime
- Definition of Stalking
- Emergency Preparedness
- Emergency Planning and Response
- Identity Theft
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- Peace of Mind (Sexual Assault)
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- Active Shooter
- Women's Self Defense



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HUNTER KING
Junior finance major



An assortment of teas, coffees and treats can be found in the coffee shop. Nitro Tea and Coffee, as well as Rock-It Toffee Coffee are their best sellers.

BY TANDRA SMITH
The George-Anne staff

Rock-It Coffee, a brand new coffee shop located next to Barefoot, is looking to change the way Georgia Southern and Statesboro thinks about coffee. Rock-It Coffee serves a variety of free trade and organic coffees, teas and other pastries and snacks. The shop is decorated in an assortment of decor from the 60s and 70s, such as Elvis pictures and posters, as well as guitar picks embedded into the counter where you can pick up your drink. “My attitude is that the world doesn’t need another Starbucks and we wanted to have something that wasn’t so, almost dreary,” Kent Hill, co-owner of Rock-It Coffee, said. The Rock-It Toffee Coffee is

the most popular thing on the menu, according to Hill. “It’s amazing since no one’s heard of Toffee Coffee that it’s the number one item. I would say it’s highly drinkable whether it is hot or cold,” Hill said. The idea for Rock-It Coffee came from Lee Barnes’ wife. Barnes is a Statesboro native and GS alum, who had moved away from Statesboro for 30 years, before coming back to the area. “Rock-It Coffee was my wife’s brain child. She wanted a coffee shop in Statesboro and I was not so on board with it, until I met Kent, who has the kind of experience we need to put something together,” Barnes said. Hill and Barnes began formulating a plan for the coffee shop between April and

May. Barnes found the current location after looking for a Smoothie King sized place. The location needed a lot of work done. According to Barnes, the renovations were the most challenging part of opening the shop. “Two days before we got our final inspection, it did not look like it was going to be a restaurant at all,” Barnes said. “It looked more like a warehouse.” Over the coming months, Barnes, Hill and Kathy Malone, general manager of Rock-It Coffee, wish for the shop to grow quickly. The most exciting thing, according to the group, is the trike that the shop will be operating. Named the Rock-It Coffee Orbiter, it’s an eight

speed bike that will have two kegs, dispensing Nitro Coffee and Nitro Tea. “We will find some good locations to make it convenient for students that are walking to class,” Barnes said. GS students’ needs are an important part of Rock-It Coffee’s daily operations. They’re even the best part of the business, Hill believes. “They’re terrific. They’re just amazing. We’ve encountered so many really wonderful young people,” Hill said. Taylor Deal, freshman recreation major, is a current employee of Rock-It Coffee. Her family owns a series of restaurants and she has a great deal of respect for the food service industry.

“Everything I make as a barista is completely unique and it’s a specific cup for you. So it allows me to really let out my creativity and make something special for somebody,” Deal said. Rock-It Coffee is still in its infancy. In the upcoming weeks, Hill is looking to get Tapingo up and running, so students are able to order drinks and pick them up on the way to class. Hill said, “[We’ll have it running] very, very, very soon. It’s very high priority,”

For more information about Rock-It Coffee, check out their website, www.rock-itcoffee.com/about-us, or their Twitter and Instagram page, @RockItCoffee.



Pictured from left to right: Lee Barnes and Kent Hill, co-owners and Kathy Malone, general manager of Rock-It Coffee. All three come from finance, operations and marketing backgrounds respectively.

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KENT HILL
Rock-It Coffee co-owner

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This is the current entrance to the botanical garden. The parking lot will be paved during the first round of renovations, and the entrance will be renovated during the second phase.

BY THOMAS BARSZCZ
The George-Anne staff

Imagine... a place where modern design meets environmentally-friendly design. Now imagine that place has free admission for students, has Wi-Fi and provides the opportunity to learn something new in a relaxing and beautiful natural ecosystem.

That place exists. It's Georgia Southern's very own botanical gardens and it's currently expanding.

The GS Botanical Gardens, which extends over eleven acres, is located on 1505 Bland Ave., and has existed as a part of GS ever since it was donated to the university by the Bland family in 1985.

Over the years, the gardens have grown in size and beauty through several expansion and restoration projects alike. As of now, the gardens are undergoing one of their most promising restoration projects yet.

You may or may not have noticed new wooden fencing on the side of Georgia Avenue. That is the new perimeter fencing installed for the gardens as a part of their new restoration project that began this

past summer.

The project, which is titled "Aspire!", is the result of years of planning and adjusting to a master plan that was created by the director of the gardens, Carolyn Altman and associate director Bob Randolph.

"We're calling this campaign 'Aspire!' because we're aspiring to do great things," Altman said.

The "great things" Altman is referring to entail rearranging several structures that have previously been in the gardens and also constructing new editions to it.

A plan for Growth

The project is separated into three phases.

Phase one, which is well underway, involves building a new fence, creating a new parking area and establishing a new service center for the staff.

It also involves setting up a nursery with a greenhouse for education purposes which will be known as The Grow Zone, which will be an all access



The map shows the whole property of the gardens once renovations are completed. Funds from private donors and the GS Center for Sustainability made the ongoing renovations possible.

area for visitors to learn how to grow certain plants and also maintain a garden.

Phase two entails creating a new entrance with a

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LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE



The entrance to the gardens will have a new gate after the second phase of renovations. More ponds and trees will border the gateway after the second phase, as well.



KELLY LOWERY

The greenhouse will be part of the gardens’ grow zone. That area will provide different resources for park visitors to learn how to start their own gardens.

gateway to the gardens which will be surrounded by trees and ponds.

After phases one and two are finished, Altman and Randolph want to make progress on the third stage which consists of building several communal areas like a council ring, a labyrinth and a showcase area for art from GS art department to be on display.

There are also future plans to build a tower within the gardens so visitors can get a 360-degree view of the entire grounds.

“Everything we’re doing is to bring in more students and more people not just locally but also regionally,” Randolph said.

Behind the Scenes

The reason the grounds are so well maintained and a project like “Aspire!” can be actualized is because of the support that Altman and Rudolph get from their staff and donors.

“We’re doing the things we can do within our means,” Randolph said.

They currently have a crew of eight GS students who are all employed to maintain the grounds by any means necessary.

“We really depend on them. They’re a great crew,” Altman said.

That includes gardening, landscaping, planting, any maintenance that is needed and building the new fence that was part of phase one.

Junior logistics major Aaron Todd has been working for the gardens since last August

and shared his perspectives about being employed by the gardens.

“I’ve never been a gardener or done horticulture but I’m starting to take an interest in it,” Todd said.

Freshman exercise science major Hayden Grahm has only been working for the gardens just over a month but shows enthusiasm about his new role with the grounds.

“We like to take on new projects. You learn something new every day,” Grahm said.

Making it Possible

Beside their dedicated staff, Altman and Randolph must reach out to the community for funding anything they need.

“The vast majority of improvement projects here at the gardens are funded by private donations or grants,” Altman said.

They also received funds from the GS Center for Sustainability to establish the “Grow Zone” in phase one.

This project has a lot of potential and the expected outcome of the gardens looks like it can offer a lot to GS students. The grounds will have areas for students to relax, study with free wifi and be able to learn about the environment of Statesboro’s natural surroundings.

Students can support the gardens by signing up for a membership, hosting events on the grounds or even just go to walk around and enjoy the beauty of it all.

Altman said, “Come over, study, and walk around. It’s your garden.”



PHOTO COURTESY OF PERKINS • WILL LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

This digital rendering highlights the proposed “Pitcher Tower”. The tower, once completed, will allow visitors to get a panoramic view of the park.

Homecoming Meetings

Royalty and Captains Meetings

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Tuesday, Sept. 27, 6-7pm, RU 2048

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EAGLES WIN OVER ULM IN THRILLER



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RJ Murray blocks the field goal attempt by ULM kicker Craig Ford to seal the win. The Eagles will face Western Michigan on Saturday to remain undefeated.

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX
The George-Anne contributor

What a weekend for Eagle fans. We got to see Gus return on a motorcycle, a broken attendance record, a blocked field goal and the second Sun Belt win of the season for GS. For their efforts, they are the only undefeated team in the conference heading into week four. The win this weekend was also the third in a row for the Eagles over UL Monroe.

The Eagles' ability to control the ball for over two-thirds of the game coupled with the defense completely denying the run, and Younghoe Koo's kicking are the three big positive takeaways from the win.

OFFENSE

On offense, the Eagles were able to average nearly five yards per carry on 71 rushing attempts. When a team can consistently pick up yards and grind down an opposing team's front seven, it really shows in the fourth quarter. They will need to be able to at least match the 5.3 yards per carry average they have over the first three games.

A growing concern among the fans has been the lack of explosive plays that they are used to from Breida, Ellison and company. There are sparks every few drives, but for the third game in a row none of the three main running backs have picked up 100 yards in a game, or a single run over 30 yards. With that said; five yards at a time is still a golden number, they just need to keep it up.

DEFENSE

On the other side of the ball, Ironhead Gallon and Ukeme Eliqwe continued to punish opposing players. Gallon picked up 7.5 tackles and one tackle for loss, with Eliqwe recording seven of his own, including a crucial interception in the second half. The defense held

the Warhawks to just over two yards per carry and crumbled any running lanes. However, the passing defense will have some valuable game tape to look over following the win as ULM was able to pass for 283 yards and two scores.

SPECIAL TEAMS

The Eagles also know they are set in the kicking department with this solid showing from Younghoe Koo. The veteran kicker tied his career high with three field goals (32, 37, 43) and established even more trust with the coaching staff that he could be counted on in the clutch.

It is important to learn as much from a win as you can from a loss. The glaring concern from the weekend was the amount of penalties. The Eagles committed 14 penalties for 121 yards which gave them 32 for the season, making them the second most penalized team in the conference. While one of the penalties was an intentional false start to help kill the clock, those kind of mistakes can take away valuable opportunities.

Despite the concerns, there is one thing that should be noticed; These Eagles find a way to win. Last week, South Alabama drove the ball down the field and would get stonewalled around the 30-yard line. This week, ULM was one kick away from getting their first victory over the Eagles, and we blocked it. The offense may not be racking up 400 rushing yards every week but if they can keep finding a way to win, we may have a historic season on our hands.

The Eagles face a tough schedule ahead with a four-game roadtrip that includes games against 2015 Sun Belt champion, Arkansas State, and ACC foe Georgia Tech. The Eagles next game is against Western Michigan in Kalamazoo, MI. on Saturday, a team the Eagles beat 43-17 last season.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



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CORNERBACK
RJ MURRAY

Murray was the hero on Saturday night, as his block of ULM's potential game-winning field goal saved the day for the Eagles. He also added three tackles in the secondary.

KICKER
YOUNGHOE KOO

To quote Kevin Ellison, "he came in clutch" and that's exactly what Koo did. He was a perfect 5-5 on the night with three crucial field goals that ended up being the difference in the game.



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WHAT THE EAGLES SAID

QUARTERBACK KEVIN ELLISON ON THE DEFENSE

"Our defense is the best in the country. Making plays is just what those guys do. There are a lot of athletes out there."

LINEBACKER IRONHEAD GALLON ON ATMOSPHERE

"I'm pretty upset, but a win is a win. It's an honor and a blessing to play in Paulson Stadium. Just to have this huge crowd is a great feeling."












LINEBACKER UKEME ELIGWE ON THE DEFENSE

"Defensively, we had to make some adjustments after those two touchdowns. We buckled down and after that the defense was pretty solid out there."

CORNERBACK RJ MURRAY ON HIS GAME-SAVING BLOCK

"When we went out there we a got a great push up front me and big Charlie were able to jump and it hit me in the arm and we were able to execute the call."

SUN BELT FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	CONFERENCE	OVERALL
 GEORGIA SOUTHERN	2-0	3-0
 LOUISIANA LAFAYETTE	1-0	2-1
 LOUISIANA MONROE	0-1	1-2
 SOUTH ALABAMA	0-2	1-2
 TROY UNIVERSITY	0-0	2-1
 TEXAS STATE	0-0	1-1
 APP STATE	0-0	1-2
 IDAHO	0-0	1-2
 NEW MEXICO STATE	0-0	1-2
 ARKANSAS STATE	0-0	0-3
 GEORGIA STATE	0-0	0-3

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AROUND THE
SUN BELT
WEEK 3

BY ROBERT GEORGE

The George-Anne staff

For the third week in a row, a team from the Sun Belt took a Power 5 foe to the wire. This week, it was our neighbor from up north, Georgia State.

The Panthers went up to Madison and had a 17-13 lead on the Badgers with eight minutes left in the game. But the Panthers couldn't hold on, and wound up losing 23-17. The Panthers played pretty well, and will look to build off that momentum as conference play begins.

The big win this weekend came from Troy, as they went to Southern Miss and took down the Conference USA opponent. Southern Miss was undefeated, so this was a pretty big upset for the Trojans.

Appalachian State had arguably the biggest game in their program's history, as they hosted the University of Miami. It was the most high-profile team ever to come to Boone and the Mountaineers responded with an all-around poor performance on their way to a 45-10 beat down. The Moutnaineers are better than what they showed on Saturday, and should rebound from this loss.

Another thing to watch for is the spiraling Arkansas State Red Wolves. They came in as favorites in many people's eyes to repeat as conference champs, but they've yet to earn a win. This week, they fell to Utah State. Their highly touted defense has allowed at least 30 points in every game so far.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN SOCCER WEEKEND RECAP



James Madison's goalkeeper deflects a cross from the Eagles. GS will look to defeat Duke on Tuesday.

BY MARQUS WILLIAMS

The George-Anne staff

The men's team won their road game Saturday against Mercer 2-1 after coming off an overtime loss at South Carolina earlier last week. The women's team lost their conference opener on the road to South Alabama 0-5 Sunday afternoon.

MEN'S SOCCER:

The men's team gave up an early goal to Will Bagrou of Mercer in the second minute of the game giving them the early lead. Then, the Eagles scored an early goal of their own by Blake Wilson in the third minute.

Later on in the game, Wilson added to his tally of goals by putting the ball in the back of the net for his sixth goal of

the season. This game puts the Eagles at (3-3-1) for the season as they look to build off their win in their next game.

WOMAN'S SOCCER:

The women's team went down early in the first half losing 1-2 against UL Monroe on Thursday evening. South Alabama proved too much for the Eagles offensively outshooting them 25-2 on Sunday afternoon.

They are now (3-5-1) this season and they look to bounce back from their three-game losing streak returning home for a four-game stretch.

The men's team play at Duke on Tuesday at 7 p.m. The women's team play at home against Louisiana-Lafayette Friday at 7 p.m.



David Rhodes jumps for the header against James Madison. Rhodes has started five games for the Eagles this season.

The George-Anne 9/20/16 Crossword

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And Then There Were Two



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In Favor of Radical Politics

As a Donald Trump supporter, I'm now much more frightened by the prospect of another Democrat in the Oval Office than I would have been had Bernie Sanders won the nomination.

For as much difference as there was in their message during the primaries, there's actually a lot of overlap between the Trump campaign

and the Sanders campaign.

In the primaries, both campaigns were reliant upon disillusioned voters; people that have been continuously let down by the political system and were ready to take a chance on an outsider instead of voting once again for the status quo.

Bernie Sanders Is Not A Communist

Bernie Sanders and his campaign was fundamentally misunderstood by the American electorate, especially by conservatives, and even more specifically, Trump supporters.

The typical argument against Sanders, and socialism in general, is that it's nothing but another clever ploy by evil liberals that want to take everything away from those that work hard and redistribute it to those who are too lazy to get up and make something happen for themselves.

We have been conditioned to believe that the so-called 'American Dream' is attainable for anyone that is willing to put in the work, but that simply is not the case.

Wages have remained relatively stagnant even as inflation has caused the prices of our goods and services to increase, and simultaneously, the discrepancies between the rich and the poor have continued to grow.

Sanders wasn't looking to punish Americans for being successful, but rather he was attempting to level the playing field in a system that is rigged in favor of elites.

Keeping Up With The Clintons

Bill and Hillary Clinton have spent the majority of their professional careers in the public eye, and their time in the limelight has long been plagued by controversy.

From Bill's infidelity

during his presidency, to Hillary's gross negligence in Benghazi as Secretary of State, the Clintons have been under constant scrutiny for nearly three decades.

Although it hurts to admit, Hillary Clinton is a fantastic politician.

She's got much more experience than any other candidate in the race, and if she were to be elected president, I doubt she would face anything that she hasn't already seen before.

She may not always know what to say, but she knows what not to say, and that's an invaluable quality to have when running for public office.

It will be interesting to see if she can deflect attention away from her own scandals long enough to keep voters by her side, or if Trump has truly tapped into something that will overthrow the status quo for good.

Either way, we're in for one hell of a ride come November.

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