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“IT’S A GREAT WAY TO HELP MEMORIALIZE, BOBBIE, TO HELP KEEP HER MEMORY ALIVE”

Dr. Bobbie Bailey (right), pictured with Sandra Deal, was honored in a memorial service on August 15th.

Photo courtesy of University Relations

REMEMBERING DR. BOBBIE BAILEY

Brooke Doss Contributor

A memorial service in honor of the late Dr. M. Bobbie Bailey was held Saturday, August 15 in the Dr. Bobbie Bailey and Family Performance Center at Kennesaw State University.

Dr. Bailey, 87, passed away suddenly Saturday, July 25. She was known as a lover of music, a supporter of dozens of charitable organizations in the Atlanta area and a dedicated friend and benefactor to KSU. The service consisted of

music and loving tributes from Bailey’s family, friends and colleagues, who came together to celebrate her life, accomplishments, contributions and character. “It’s a great way to help memorialize Bobbie, to help keep her memory alive, to help all of us remember a wonderful lady for the true renaissance lady she was,” Kennesaw State University President Daniel Papp said.

The service began with welcoming remarks from Papp,

and included performances of “My Living Shall Not Be In Vain”, sung by Reginald Smith Jr., “The Impossible Dream” and “What a Wonderful World”, sung by Oral Moses and played by Judy Cole on the piano and “Just a Closer Walk with Thee”, featuring Sam Skelton on the saxophone, Tyrone Jackson on the piano, Marc Miller on the bass and Jonathon Morningstar on the drums.

Lt. Col. Jack Morgan, nephew of Bailey, led the tributes by

telling the audience stories about her from throughout his life and describing her family values and willingness to help people. “She didn’t wait around. She saw a problem, and she solved it,” he said. “Aunt Bobbie was many things. She was a businesswoman, a philanthropist, an entrepreneur, a show woman, a force of nature. The list of the things she was is almost endless. We will not see the like of her.”

Joel Katz of Global

Entertainment & Media Group and Greenberg Traurig Attorneys talked about Dr. Bailey’s enthusiasm and generosity. “Personally, she led constantly by example,” he said. “She loved her friends. Bobbie’s generosity to her friends knew no boundaries.”

Connie Engel, chair emerita of the KSU Foundation, spoke of some of Bailey’s many gifts

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to KSU, as did Sally Coveleskie of Steinway & Sons. "Kennesaw State is a better place because of her," said Engel.

Scott Whitlock, senior associate athletics director of KSU, spoke primarily of Dr. Bailey's contributions to KSU sports, saying, "If it had not been for Bobbie Bailey, my career [as a softball coach] would not have been the fairytale that it was."

He went on to speak of Bailey's determination to

succeed in what were, at the time, considered to be male-dominated fields. "I think her life was about opportunity. She presented herself as her sole credentials, and she achieved it," he said. "Bobbie went about crashing through glass ceiling She was fearless."

Closing out the remarks was Joseph Meeks, dean emeritus of KSU's College of the Arts. "It was a life well lived," he said of Bailey. "A life full of meaning. A life inspired by her good works and compassion for others. A

life that promised the value of others and making the community that is around us more productive and better places to live forever."

Dr. Bailey served as a Kennesaw State University Foundation Trustee for over 22 years and was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters in 1998 for her support to the university.

She promoted music education in her community through the establishment of multiple endowed music

scholarships at KSU and Georgia State University. Her gifts to KSU's College of the Arts include endowing the naming of the 624-seat Dr. Bobbie Bailey & Family Performance Center in 2007 and giving 44 Steinway pianos to KSU's School of Music, enabling the university to earn the prestigious distinction of being an All-Steinway School.

Her contributions were not limited to music education. She managed the Lorelei Ladies, an all-women's fast-pitch softball team that played throughout

the nation and won national championships several years in a row, from 1960 to 1980. After KSU introduced its first season of fast-pitch softball in 1991, Dr. Bailey adopted the Owls softball program and offered scholarship money to its players. She also granted the lead gift for the current home of KSU's baseball and softball teams, the Bobbie Bailey Athletic Complex.

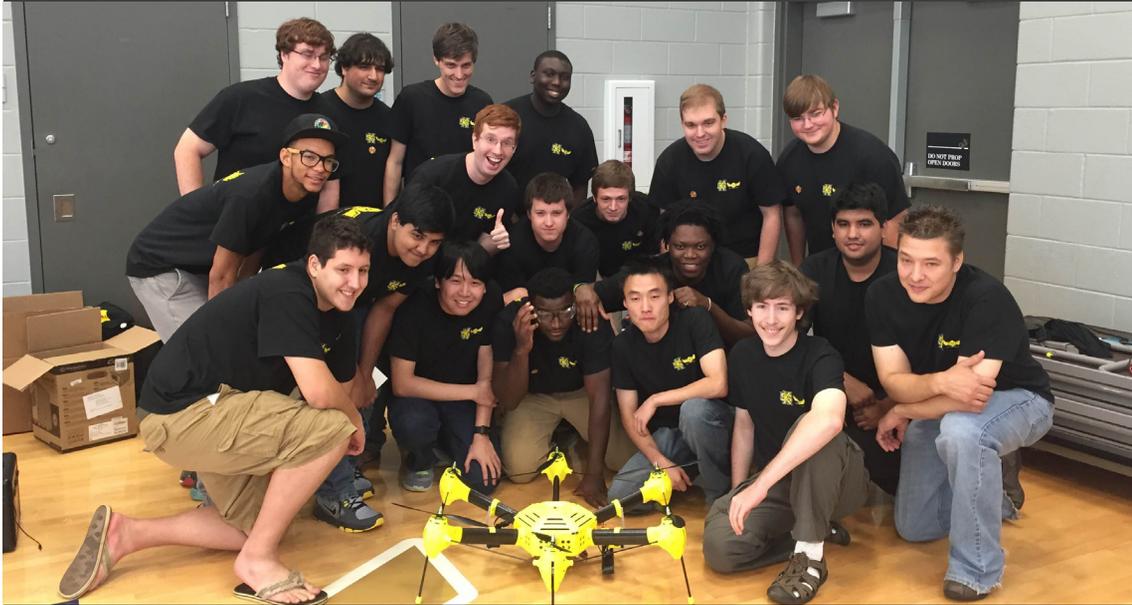
"KSU has lost a friend," Dr. Papp said. "All of us have lost a friend. We will miss her."

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Members of the KSU Aerial Robotics team pose with their competition drone

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ROBOTICS TEAM SOARS ABOVE COMPETITION

Remi Merhi Contributor

The Kennesaw State University Aerial Robotics Team won the most innovative design award with their unmanned aerial vehicle (UAV) at the International Aerial Robotics Competition that was held on Thursday at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Judge Don Lacey praised their UAV, named Hank 2.0. "I was very impressed when the landing gear came up," he said. "It's an impressive vehicle. It has nice colors and it's bright."

This year, the mission was for the UAVs to fly autonomously and herd a group of ground robots across the finish line while dodging obstacles. Autonomous UAVs are not controlled manually and must be able to move completely on their own. The KSU team competed against École Polytechnique de Montréal, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and the University of Michigan.

"None of the teams were trying to solve the whole problem today," said Robert Michelson, creator of the International Aerial Robotics Competition. This is because he proposes missions that are impossible at the time but feasible in the future. "They were trying to do pieces of it and eventually they will put it all together. Probably in the next two years."

Because of the inherent difficulty of the task, the UAVs that win the competition complete an action that has never been done before. The team that does complete a mission is awarded \$50,000, countless job opportunities, and a chance to solve issues facing the world. Stuart Michelson, the organizer of the competition held at the Georgia Institute of Technology, claims that these winning robots have the potential to do anything from search and rescue, to military application, to even preventing incidents like the one that occurred in Fukushima.

Haris Jafri is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering technology and a member of the robotics team. He believes it is important to still come and attempt the competition even if you do not think you can win. Teams receive feedback from the judges and have the opportunity to learn from other teams and gain valuable experience just by participating.

The KSU team worked year-round to construct Hank 2.0. They make every aspect of the UAV, including a motherboard using customer autonomous software and programming obstacle avoidance. To complete the vehicle, they had to combine their skills in mechanical engineering, electrical engineering,

computer science and software programming.

David Haffner, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, claims that their vehicle design is what separates them from the rest of the competition.

"A lot of teams build one vehicle and they just use it year after year after year," Haffner said. "So we try [to] build a new vehicle every year. It keeps all the students hands-on, active, and [they] participate in the club."

Another aspect that separated KSU from the rest is the fact that they were able to fly their UAV completely autonomously in all three of the attempts they were given. For that reason, KSU is one of the teams that came the closest to completing the mission. This is the second year that this particular mission has been presented and the KSU team plans to continue competing in hopes that they will one day win.

In fact, Jafri says, "The future for our team seems bright and with new opportunities for advancing this technology further to new applications or uses in many different areas from tracking, delivering packages, to flying at the KSU football games to come."

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KSU STUDENTS COMPETE FOR MISS COBB COUNTY 2016

Kayla Dungee Contributor

The ladies of KSU are proving that they are more than their looks. Brooke Doss, a Kennesaw State University journalism and psychology major, was crowned Miss Cobb County 2016 at the Miss Cobb County Scholarship Pageant August 8, 2015.

The pageant recognizes the most exceptional women in Cobb County while putting special emphasis on their educational goals. Along with the crown, Doss walked away with a \$10,000 scholarship and pledged to a year of service to promote Cobb County. This pageant is the stepping-stone towards the Miss Georgia pageant, where Doss will

compete in June.

One of the most commendable aspects of Doss is her platform, which she shall carry out during her year of service: Character Counts: Building Hope for Tomorrow Through Character Education. Doss cites her inspiration in developing her platform from her days of being bullied in grade school and being the victim of an abusive relationship.

"I have a strong passion for children," Doss said. "It is incredibly important to me to change the way children and teens treat both themselves and others. My message is to always act with kindness, honesty,

respect, and courage, and to live life in a way that makes you proud of yourself and love who you are."

Pageants aren't her only strong suit. Doss remains active in the community and KSU through her involvement in KSU's NATO team, Vice President of Nu Delta Alpha, instructor at The Georgia Ballet, writer for The Sentinel, and her ambitious decision to take 21 credit hours this semester.

"I have the dedication, self-motivation, and the passion that I think makes anything in life possible," Doss said.

She also will continue to prepare for the Miss Georgia pageant next June by practicing

her craft, ballet en pointe, and working out and staying healthy for the swimsuit portion of the competition. Mentally, she will prepare for the interviews by attending events, visiting organizations, and schools while promoting her platform.

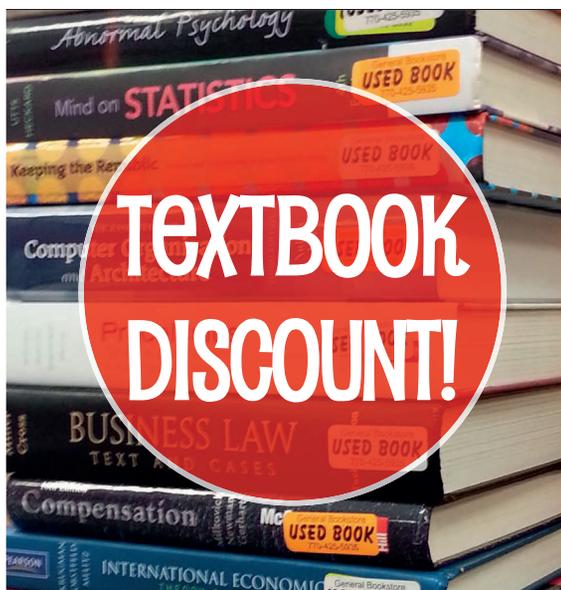
Joining Doss in the ranks of KSU brilliance and beauty is Torrance Bush, a dance and business major that also competed in the Miss Cobb 2016 pageant.

"Being responsible and taking initiative is how I am trying to live my life," Bush said, "and it has allowed me to find time for community service, work and studying, because I prioritize

my needs second." Bush's sweet, southern, and genuine hospitality came together to win her a \$200 prize and the title of Miss Congeniality.

In total, six KSU students out of the total 14 contestants competed for the title and scholarship money. Courtney Hinesley, Sydney Sullivan, Katherine McCauley, and Bailey Thompson rounded out the owls competing.

Imani Francis, a nursing major, admires the beauty and dedication all the women show. "This pageant shows that women can enrich society and showcase their knowledge, all while being beautiful," Francis said.

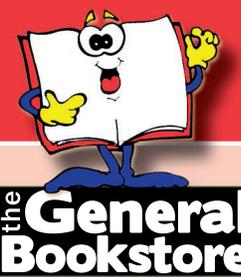


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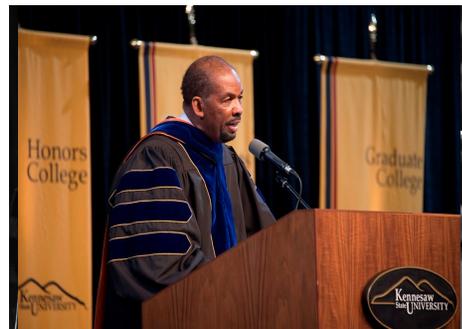
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OPINION



Felecia Glover Contributor

GUIDE TO SUCCESS

Thinking back to my first semester of college, it was an awkward time.

I was attempting to find out where I fit in, I was looking to make new friends and keep up with all the events on campus, all while worrying about keeping grades high enough to warrant the \$3,500 I just spent on tuition.

Through my experiences over the last couple years of school, I have come up with a few strategies of survival that make college life a bit more manageable.

The most prominent lesson I have learned is to stay focused. I've come to realize that I can't allow myself to pretend that everything is fine if my grades are slipping. Keeping a social life and a high average is an art form, but it is absolutely achiev-

able if it is planned for.

A big part of keeping myself organized and aware of deadlines has always been to thoroughly review my class syllabus. I would highlight important dates, keep a calendar and even log important class dates on my phone. Just being aware of when things are due helps me to stay motivated. The kicker is making sure to put all these important dates somewhere I know that I will see them. Setting personal goals for assignment due dates can be helpful as well, especially during crunch time.

I've also learned to always set myself up for success. When I am signing up for classes, ratemyprofessor.com is my favorite resource. I try to choose professors who teach in a way that

compliments how I learn. This has made all the difference in my day-to-day experience.

When I find myself in a class that I do not particularly enjoy, I make it a point to always attend the class and take vigorous, detailed notes. Seriously, it may be painful and agonizing at the moment, but this always seems to save me trouble at exam time. According to DeZure, Kaplan, and Deerman of University of Michigan, the more students record, the more they remember and the better they perform on exams. Not to mention, the class time seems to pass faster when I am doing something productive.

While choosing classes wisely can make the school week feel breezier, in my experience, the company that I keep during

school can make or break my semester. If I am constantly around students who put their studies second to their personal lives, it makes taking my studies seriously much more difficult. Although it is not impossible to keep focused, I specifically recall many nights when I felt as if I was missing out on all of the fun. Looking back to the friends I kept freshman year, I am one of the few who are still working towards a degree and eventually graduation. Sticking around those who inspire me has made a positive difference in my overall perspective of school.

According to the National Center for Education Statistics, 59 percent of students who began a four year college in 2007 had graduated by 2013. While this is not a fact that I allow to

follow me like a dark cloud, it is good to keep in mind. Every once in a while, I try to take a step back and make sure I am proud of what I am accomplishing. If the answer is no, it is time to make a change.

If being a college student has taught me anything, it is that it's never too late to make a change and push myself to accomplish new and better things.

I try to remember the reason that we are all here: to grow as educated individuals and eventually throw our graduation caps in the air, celebrating this milestone of life.

As I work through this chapter of my life, I try to remember that I am setting the foundation for the rest of my novel.

WORTH THE WAIT

Sharonjeet Kaur Contributor

Students and staff had been told from semester to semester that the old, cramped gym would be turned into a state-of-the-art recreational center.

The wait lingered into the 2014 spring semester when students were promised it would end in March.

The new Dr. Betty L. Siegel Student Recreation and Activities Center finally opened this summer and is now available for students as they begin their fall semester. But why all the wait? Some of the students who paid fees in 2014 to use the new gym have already graduated.

Students were curious why it took so long and whether or not the Rec Center was the real deal. Students were hoping that there money was actually going towards something useful, and they hoped KSU wasn't giving them a run-around.

This summer I had only taken a few steps into the Rec Center, and I was already astounded. I saw a couple of pools, tennis courts, a track and machinery that I was not even sure how to use. I was overwhelmed, then an attendant offered to give me a tour through the new facility. She explained that \$32 million

dollars went into the construction of the facility. To me, it seemed every penny proved useful.

I walked around the 1/8 mile track on my way to the shiny new treadmills. The attendant demonstrated by turning it on and showing me the screen: YouTube, television, internet access, and even an on-screen running trail were all available while you run. There is even indoor soccer, several squash courts and machines for water rowing. Students are able to participate in programs such as zumba and yoga classes. Stu-

dents can also have 10 personal training sessions free of charge. And did I mention the rock wall? I also met with the registered dietician and other wellness staff located in the Rec Center. They are available to help with any health and wellness questions and advice. Jacobi Mapp, a senior exercise science major and Peer Health OWL, explained that the only thing wrong with the Rec Center.

"It's missing a sauna," Mapp said, "but I guess we don't need that." He went on to explain that "the money was well spent," and he "looks forward to how busy it

will get in the Rec Center once fall classes start."

KSU is growing into a greater campus that has so much to offer students to help them stay supported and to enrich their lives in any way possible. I strongly believe that fitness and wellness are vital to having a good academic career. I will be using the Rec Center regularly and hope that fellow students will also take advantage of such a valuable campus resource.



Andrew Connard Staff Writer

The new school year is upon us, and with it comes new hopes and dreams of new and exciting romances. The problem is that meeting new people is not always easy, and sometimes it can be intimidating. Technology comes to the rescue for several people and makes meeting people even easier than ever before. Several online dating apps such as Tinder and Okcupid have become part of regular everyday life for so many of Kennesaw State students. These apps and so many like them are advertised with promises of making dating "easy and fun." However, there are countless stories in which people wind up feeling used and heartbroken because of someone they met on an online dating app. While several potentially great friendships have been ignited via online dating (and even some true storybook romances), traditional means of meeting people may still be the best way for those searching for romance.

"My first real relationship was found on Tinder and a couple before that too. But apps like Grindr and Tinder, I feel, are mainly to help college students

connect and make friends," said junior marketing major Andrew Mastracchio. "They're great apps for passing the time when you are bored and meeting people in your area. They are also great for maybe going on a couple of dates, you never know. There are people who have gotten married who have met on Tinder, but for the vast majority of people I don't believe this would be the case."

Students spend hours creating the perfect profile for potential suitors. I have found that many online profiles have become so dolled-up that it obscures the image of the real person behind the mobile device. Rather than being themselves and allowing their personalities to shine, many users are unintentionally obscuring their own images and personalities to become someone they are not so people will like them. This comes with many consequences including spending hours obsessing over taking the perfect selfie and disappointment after discovering that the fantasy hottie who you went out on a date with was not at all what you were expecting.

"It's kind of stupid really," said an anonymous KSU student. "Af-

ter a while, I had realized that all the guys on there seemed to be all the same and only want one thing. This isn't to say that there are genuine people online, but I feel there are better ways to go about meeting people."

There are also several hidden dangers when it comes to online dating as well as meeting anyone that you met online. The online dating craze has spread around the world- that's a lot of people! With a pool of people that large, you are bound to come across many different people with different intentions.

"These sites are an easy way for people to meet, but there are a lot of undesirable people using [them]," warned Wellington Police Detective Sergeant Mark Scott. "Stalking, rape and even murder are some results of the online dating world, not to mention the increased risk of sexually transmitted infections, or STI's."

If you are planning on meeting up with somebody you met online, always use common sense and follow some of these tips to stay safe. After learning these lessons the hard way, I do now know to:

- Never get in the car with

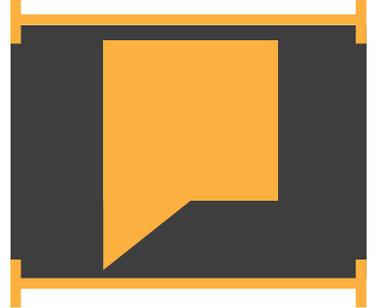
somebody that you just met in person.

- Meet in a well-lit area, preferably in broad daylight, with a lot of people around such as the campus green or a shopping mall.
- Never give out personal information such as your address and credit card information to someone you have met online and not in person.
- Never invite someone over that you have only communicated with online.
- Consider bringing a trusted friend along with you to the first time you are meeting someone you met online.
- Always make sure somebody knows where you are.
- Remember that no always means no- NO EXCEPTIONS.

Dating in college is supposed to be a fun and exciting aspect to college life. However, while online dating and social apps such as Tinder and Okcupid may appear to be a fun way to pass the time, your safety and interests may be at risk. Stay safe, Owls, and have a great school year!

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First day back on campus, and I must say KSU WiFi is off the charts!

If you see a bald guy on campus, that's me.

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Okay, so did everyone just try to go on to Owl Express at 9:30 again, or...?

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EATING OUT ON A BUDGET

Kayla Dungee Contributor

Long gone are the days of pestering your friends to use their swipes into The Commons or concocting meals from what little ingredients can be found in your pantries.

The plethora of restaurants in the Kennesaw area may not initially appeal to the average student's wallet, but not every restaurant will empty your bank account either. In Kennesaw, living on a budget doesn't always mean the food has to taste like it too.

Asian Express

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Even if you have to scrape pennies, nickels, or dimes together, most students can put together \$1. While \$1 usually doesn't get you much of anything, at Asian Express \$1 gets you one giant scoop of Chinese food. How many scoops you get is com-

pletely in your control. The "dollar scoop" is attractive not only for the price, but for the quality and assortment of food that you can choose from.

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TWO STUDENTS WIN STUDY ABROAD SCHOLARSHIP

Mira Mayembe Contributor

One of the many amazing opportunities students may come across in their academic career in college is the ability to study abroad. Most students look forward to spending a summer in South America, Europe, Asia, etc. What about for a whole year?

Two of KSU's own, Katelyn King and Alyssa Varhol have received the Fulbright U.S. Award, which allows American scholars, artists and professionals to conduct research, lecture and/or consult with other scholars and institutions abroad. Along with over 1,900 other U.S. winners, the two will study abroad for the entire school year. King, who is a resident of Kennesaw

and alumnae of the 2013 class, will be working on her second master's degree. King earned her first master's in music performance from McGill University located in Montreal last May. She will be traveling to Bern, Switzerland to study composition and theory in theatrical music at Hochschule derKünste. Quite the mouthful; King plans on becoming a stage director and has created a theatrical trio which had a small tour in China this summer.

To receive the Fulbright Scholarship, there are multiple divisions to choose from but for those who are U.S. citizens you must meet the following criteria depending on your field;

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Though the Scholarship Ms. King and Ms. Varhol received is for graduate students, the Fulbright U.S. Student Program is available to graduating seniors (nudge, nudge) and recent bachelor's degree recipients. The Student Program gives grants for individually designed study/research projects or for English Teaching Assistant Programs. Candidates submit a Statement of Grant Purpose which defines activities that will be done over the course of one academic year in a participating country outside the U.S. students will work and live with people from the host country while the program provides cultural exchange

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The Fulbright Scholar Program is just one of the many gateways a KSU student has to study abroad. Getting in contact with an advisor or checking out the school's website can provide more information. Who knows, maybe you'll be the next one to get a year in Switzerland.



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WHAT'S TRENDING THIS FALL

As the sun goes down, the temperature begins to drop. Those of us who have been accustomed to Georgia's intense heat look forward to this slight drop in temperature as it begins to alleviate the heat between our bodies and our clothing. With the changing seasons comes new fashion, and makeup trends influenced by an ever-changing society.

I sat down with Kaley Berrong, a professional makeup artist and colorist as well as stylist for Sephora, and asked her what to look out for this coming season. With her hands entwined in my hair, she listed four trends that Sephora would be focusing on. "The first trend is a feather brow. Instead of sculpting your brow with a pencil, use a brow powder topped with a light brown gel to set it. The second would be a berry lip. Think of Caitlyn Jenner and her shoot with Vanity Fair, her influence is prominent. The third is a dewy foundation. Instead of contouring with a matte finish, spend time with BB creams and avoid heavy foundations. The fourth is the classic winged liner paired with a pop of color on the far inside of the lid." As she finished, she informed me that Sephora had just launched their fall

campaign, and most of these trends could be easily found and explained at any Sephora location. You can find Kaley and many other qualified stylists at our every own location within Town Center Mall.

After perusing multiple fashion blogs and runway photos, I came across certain clothing trending among them all. The first was a lace-up shoe. Any outfit, however simple or complex, can be sealed and polished with a bold shoe. The second was unusual pleating in skirts. This vintage style is becoming popular once more and is easily paired with a playful tank or button-up. The third was the reemerging of fringe on shirts and accessories. While it was feature on some dresses and skirts, it was primarily found among shirts and purses. These fringed pieces also included different levels of thickness, introducing the 'car wash' hem. Finally, chic athletic wear remains popular throughout the season. Instead of shorts, try a boot-cut pair of white-washed sweats and a bold colored jersey or crop top. These outfits also pair well with brightly colored shoes.

For men, I compared what stores such as H&M featured and compared them to the

2015 runway styles. This season, skinny jeans are replaced with relax-fit clacks primarily in black or dark grey. Layering shirts with button-up sweaters containing bold patterns or uniquely designed outer jackets will become more prominent as the temperature allows. According to Style.com, "Black is back, androgyny is in, and the turtle neck has serious movement." Femininity can be found touching nearly every piece featured on the website, particularly among the long tunics and cuffs.

This fall, we can expect a flourish of designs that have been brought back from decades past. Think vintage with flair: bold colors and odd designs. As stores begin to trade out their summer wear with fall trends, try some of these new styles. Pair a bold shoe with a pop of color on the eyelid. Bring out the fierce clothing patterns with a fiercely drawn cat eye. The best part of having multiple trends to rely on is being able to pair them up and swap them out. Show off your personality with your own take on this fashion season. Tweet us @ksusentinel or tag us on Instagram with the hashtag #KSUfallfashion to show off your best looks this semester.



ROGUE NATION: AN OLD TOMATO

Kevin Enners Staff Writer

With the IMF team broken up, and Ethan Hunt left hung out; a new force of terror called the Syndicate – highly skilled operatives who are dedicated to establish a new world order via an escalating series of terrorist attacks. Disavowed, Luther and Benji come to Ethan's rescue.

This film starts with a banging opening scene with Hunt's group targeting a cargo plane for reasons apparently irrelevant to the rest of the movie – mistake number one. Good movies tell stories with events linking to one another. The motive(s) of the characters must be established in the beginning and flow through

subsequent scenes. As thrilling as it was watching Cruise climb into the large aircraft, I didn't see the relevance and was left dangling.

There is also an impressive scene under water, requiring handling stored profiles and computers — that's where Hunt plunges through a shaft head first — and some crazy driving through Morocco on motorbikes and cars. A Vienna opera shootout is almost too beautifully orchestrated – too "Bond-ish" – with curtains, thin screens, holes in walls and a beautiful thigh. Incorporating 007 films' habit for having a strong presence of women, MI:

5 gives Hunt's female counterpart meaty presence, and has Cruise defying age again.

MI: Rogue Nation is an old, decaying tomato. It isn't original. On what may be the most impossible mission yet (like we haven't heard that before), Ethan assembles his team and joins forces with Ilsa Faust (Rebecca Ferguson), a disavowed British agent who may or may not be a member of this deadly rogue nation. Gorgeous Faust, fast cars and a despicable villain – to me, this was more Bond-ish than anything else. Can't Hollywood think of anything different? God help us if there's an MI:6!

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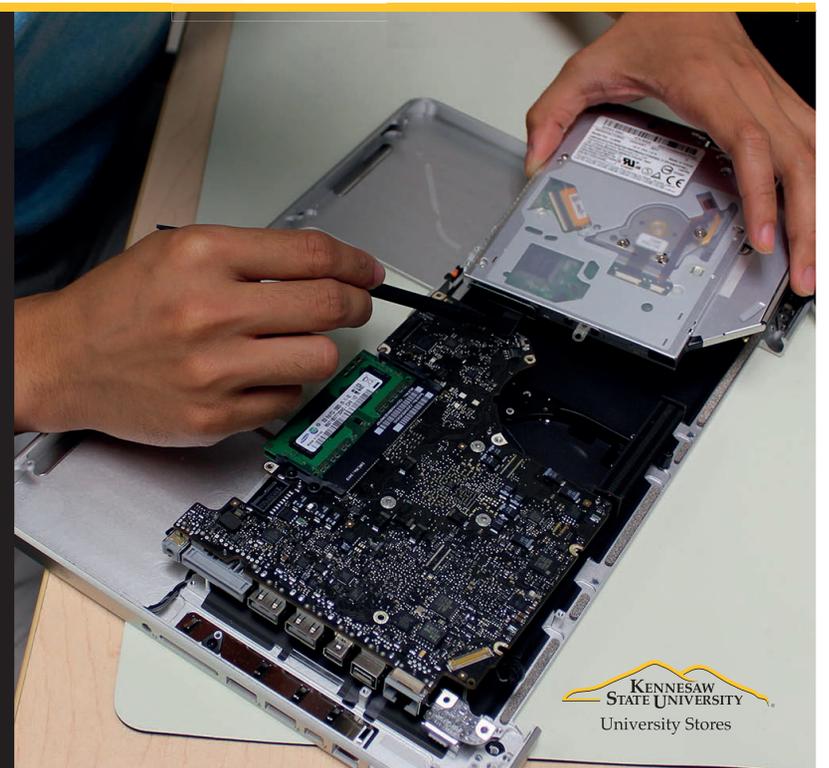
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Doug Allyson, Albert Cheng, Drew Geiman and Matthew Strauss.

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AUV TEAM WINS CASH PRIZE

Kelsey Greenwood Contributor

The Autonomous Underwater Vehicle team of KSU was awarded at the 18th Annual International RoboSub Competition July 26 in San Diego, California.

The team, which originated at SPSU, competed in the San Diego competition over a 7-day time period. They earned the 'Innovation on a Budget' award, several pieces of new equipment and a \$500 check due to their success in competing.

During the competition, the robots were required to accomplish tasks using solely the onboard sensors and software algorithms. Each robot was to pass through the starting portal, drop buoys on a marker, fire torpedoes through a target and carefully return home.

This year, 38 teams from all over the world competed amongst one another with autonomous robots. According to Matthew Strauss, the team's treasurer, nearly one-fourth of the competitors were from out of the country.

The Association for

Unmanned Vehicle Systems international foundation and the US Office of Naval Research work together to organize the competition. It is held at the SSC Pacific TRANSDEC military base in San Diego. According to the CUAUV website, the goal of this annual event is for robots to execute a sequence of tasks while remaining fully submerged.

"The team suffered a devastating set back last year when one of the custom circuit boards burned just a few weeks before the competition and they were not able to replace it in time," said Strauss, a senior mechatronics major. After last year's obstacle, the team realized a total rebuild was necessary. The new sub consisted of electric motors, a main housing unit and a custom frame that was both computer-aided designed and fabricated in house.

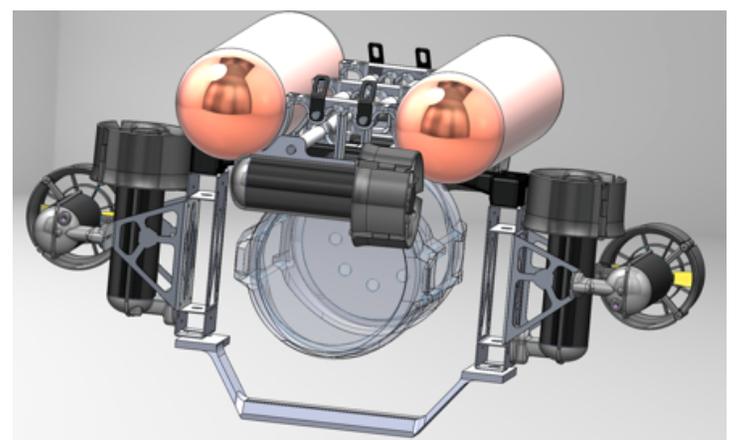
Every sub is required to entail a working kill switch for the Navy divers to pull when robots are competing. Unfortunately,

a component of the kill-switch burned on the first day during this year's competition. The kill-switch mishap set the team back almost a whole day, but they were soon on their way after borrowing many tools and components from other teams.

"The environment at the competition is very collaborative with teams sharing advice, tools and components," Strauss said.

This year's competition was "Back to the Future" themed in honor of this being the year that the fictional Marty McFly travels to in the movie.

According to the AUV team's website their goal is to gain hands-on experience through a creative outlet by competing. Each competition requires teams to build an autonomous underwater vehicle that is capable of completing a set of tasks and meeting certain requirements and gain points. KSU's AUV team felt as though this year's competition was a huge success.



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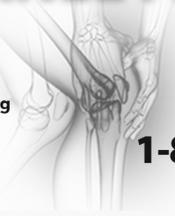
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- 6. Sun Tzu's "The ____ of War"
- 9. Sign of a saint
- 13. Rome's Colosseum, e.g.
- 14. African migrator
- 15. Analyze
- 16. Religious devotion
- 17. Pillbox or tricorne, e.g.
- 18. Trojan War military action
- 19. *It has largest number of independent nations
- 21. *World's largest Non-Polar desert
- 23. Beetle bride
- 24. Clinton or Gates
- 25. ____ along to a song
- 28. Movie " ____ Girl"
- 30. Fish food unit
- 35. *Four Corners state
- 37. Captain ____
- 39. Wasted on the young?
- 40. Former Attorney General of the U.S.
- 41. Streamlined
- 43. Cowboy's prod
- 44. Circular gasket
- 46. "Happily ____ after"
- 47. Left or right
- 48. Ni
- 50. Carrie Underwood, e.g.

- 52. Clinton ____ Rodham
- 53. Cry out loud
- 55. As opposed to yeses
- 57. *Largest country
- 60. *Deepest lake
- 63. Infamous biker
- 64. *Dead or Black, e.g.
- 66. Implied by actions
- 68. Passion
- 69. Emergency Medical Services
- 70. Former anesthetic
- 71. Feline noise
- 72. French street
- 73. High-pitched

DOWN

- 1. OB-GYN test
- 2. "Summertime" or "Porgy and Bess," e.g.
- 3. *Australia is famous for it
- 4. Preface
- 5. "Haste makes waste," e.g.
- 6. Turkish honorific
- 7. Biochemistry abbr.
- 8. Hutu's opponents, 1994
- 9. *Largest continent
- 10. One who takes drugs
- 11. Indian music

12. Reply to #37 Across

- 15. Olsen twin
- 20. "Too many ____ in the kitchen"
- 22. One of The Alps
- 24. Harass
- 25. *Second-largest Great Lake
- 26. Embryo cradles
- 27. Bouncing off the walls
- 29. *World's longest river
- 31. Red ink in finance
- 32. Harry Potter's professor Remus ____
- 33. Short composition for solo instrument
- 34. *Number of capitals in South Africa
- 36. Goose cry
- 38. Owner's acquisition
- 42. Swedish money

- 45. *Old Faithful, e.g.
- 49. Floral necklace
- 51. Hang around
- 54. Used in some surgery procedures
- 56. Type of edible ray
- 57. Of low density
- 58. Backward arrow on keyboard
- 59. Flat-bottomed boat
- 60. 1st, 2nd or 3rd in baseball, e.g.
- 61. Advil target
- 62. German song
- 63. Rapid escape
- 65. 2nd largest bird in the world
- 67. Give it a go

SPORTS

OWLS EAGER TO KICKOFF INAUGURAL SEASON



Mason Wittner Staff Writer

Quarterback Trey White celebrates a touchdown with the offense during the Black and Gold spring game.

Matt Boggs | The Sentinel

The previous twelve months have provided a multitude of milestones leading up to Kennesaw State's inaugural football season.

The team unveiled new uniforms, held their first practice, hosted a pair of scrimmages in Fifth Third Bank Stadium and opened up roster spots for transfer students. Now, the Owls return to school with the first football game in university history only two weeks away.

KSU was represented at the Big South Conference Media Days August 29 and 30 by head coach Brian Bohannon, redshirt junior Trey White and redshirt freshman Taylor Henkle. Despite being newcomers of the conference, the Owls seemed to fit right in.

From the commissioner complementing Bohannon's intensity during the banquet, to White and Henkle interacting with players and coaches from other teams in the conference, the Big South welcomed the new kids on the block with open arms.

The Owls' season begins Sept. 3, and the players appear eager to showcase themselves as Cobb County's college football team.

"The first home game," Henkle said of what he's most looking forward to in the Owls' first season. "Just playing at home with this community, I want to see that atmosphere at Kennesaw. There are so many students and fans; I can't wait to see [Fifth Third Bank] Stadium filled up on a Saturday when we

bring in a Big South opponent."

Although the past year has provided many firsts, it's also provided an immense amount of anticipation as the players took a hiatus from a traditional competitive football season last fall.

"I have a bunch of friends who play at various schools and the toughest thing for me was knowing that it was college football season and we were practicing, not playing," White said. "At the same time, I think that was part of our experience. You have this long goal in mind, and you think it's going to take forever, but it's gone by like a flash. The wait has been tough, but worth it."

As a result of players losing a year of competitive games, Coach Bohannon is leaning

towards White to fill the starting quarterback position at the start of the season.

"He's been around the block a little bit and he's older," Bohannon said of White. "That helps with a young football team. He's hard to tackle, which is important for us, and he really stood out in the spring game. He's had a great attitude and done a great job."

However, Bohannon hinted the position is far from set in stone.

"But I'll say this in the same breath, there's going to be some competition at that position," Bohannon added. "We've got a young man named Chandler Burks who was hurt and is coming back, and Jake McKenzie of course. It'll be a lot of competition, which I think is

going to make them all better."

In addition to the quarterback battle, coach Bohannon hinted at a possibility of multiple quarterbacks holding the reins of the offense.

"Whatever works best to help our football team," Bohannon said. "We'll go through camp, and when school starts we'll continue to work through and see. Honestly, it'll probably be four or five games into the season until we kind of see what the identity of our first season is going to be."

The Owls will travel to Johnson City, Tennessee Thursday, Sept. 3 to take on East Tennessee State in their first game. Sept. 12 they will host Edward Waters for their inaugural home game.



MEN'S GOLF HIRES HOMEGROWN FORMER UGA CHAMP



Chris Raimondi Sports Editor



Courtesy of KSU Athletics

Bryant Odom was named head coach of Kennesaw State's men's golf team last week after former head coach Jay Moseley exited for Ohio State in early July.

Odom, a native of nearby Cartersville, Georgia and a former national champion at the University of Georgia, was appointed to the position exactly one month prior to the Owls' first competition of the

fall season when they head to Dalton, Georgia for the Carpet Capital Invitational Sept. 11.

"It's a dream come true that I didn't even think about," Odom said. "This school has grown so much in the last few years, and when the opportunity was open I thought, 'this is a chance to really get back to where I'm from and get in a very successful program.' It was a no-brainer."

Bryant noted his parents once attended KSU as well as a handful of siblings; however, Odom's opportunity at KSU is more than a coming home party for him. The men's golf team has reached the NCAA regionals five consecutive times from 2011 to 2015 and twice made it to the NCAA championships in 2011 and 2014. KSU's golf team, under Moseley, reached a status unseen by any other time in the program's history, and Odom believes he already has the necessary pieces to keep the

momentum going in his first season.

"With the exposure that Jay has afforded the program, I'm not going to sit here and say it's going to be easy to continue the success, but the opportunity is there. The foundation is there," Odom said.

KSU returns junior Teremoana Beauconsin and sophomore Fredrik Nilehn, both of whom Odom believes will be his top two players. Beauconsin was named the 2015 Atlantic Sun Player of the Year as a sophomore and the 2014 A-Sun Freshman of the Year. Nilehn was named to the A-Sun all-freshman team after his inaugural campaign with the Owls last season when he posted five top 10 finishes and two individual wins. Nilehn was the A-Sun golfer of the week twice last year, Beauconsin earned the honor once.

"It's a young group, but it's very experienced," Odom said. "With Teremoana and Fredrik, these guys showed that they are going to be the top two players

on the team most likely." Making their case as top players for the Owls is junior Chris Guglielmo and incoming freshman Jake Fendt. Both players qualified for the 2015 U.S. Amateur Championship last week.

"These guys are a little younger, but I think the talent and experience is there," Odom said. "Expectation wise, I think we can jump right in and win some tournaments and really contend for conference."

"I THINK WE CAN JUMP RIGHT IN AND WIN SOME TOURNAMENTS AND REALLY CONTEND FOR CONFERENCE"

Odom has experienced what it is like to win at the collegiate level after a successful tenure

at the University of Georgia as a player. The Bulldogs won the 1999 national championship and three SEC titles in 1998, 2000 and 2001.

After graduation, Odom played professionally from 2002-2005 and again in 2008. He competed on the NGA Hooters, Tarheel and Nationwide tours while winning the NGA Hooters Alabama Classic in 2003. Odom began his coaching career as a graduate assistant at UGA in 2010. He then became an assistant coach at Wisconsin from 2011 to 2013 before finally accepting the head coaching position at Western Carolina where he spent the last two seasons.

The fact that it is a major division I athletics contender now right in my backyard, it's amazing," Odom said of KSU. "When I came on campus for the interview, there was a wow factor there. I could see why it was so successful. It is a great next step for me and somewhere I can be for a long time."

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LADY OWLS LOOKING TO EMULATE LAST YEAR'S SUCCESS



Jonathan Hicks Contributor

Midfielder Brittney Reed dribbles up the field during KSU's exhibition game against Columbus State.

Matt Boggs | The Sentinel

The Kennesaw State women's soccer team opens play this week against Alabama A&M coming off the back of a breakthrough season. One thing that the Owls will be looking for is a hot start.

After a season that lacked a bit of the consistency that they would hope to have, the Owls were able to put together the final product when it mattered most. The team has lost four seniors since reaching the Atlantic Sun Championship last November. But despite having a younger squad, there is no shortage of optimism in the Owl's locker room. Head coach Rob King hopes to take the momentum from the tail end of last season and take it into the opening game.

"We'd obviously like to get

back to playing a championship at the end of the season, but ideally we'd like to take a different path to get there," King said.

The Owls ended last season with a 8-11-1 record, 3-4-0 in the conference. Increasing their win total is something that the players will push for. "I'd like to get back to the championship where we were last season, but we'd really like to have a better overall season," said junior Maggie Gaughan, KSU's leading scorer last year.

A priority for the Owls this season will be to improve conference play and increase their overall seeding entering the playoffs. A lack of goals was one of the main struggles that the team faced last year, something that needs to be addressed according to

midfielder Hannah Churchill.

"Last year we struggled to put the ball in the net," she said. "We've always done well to get there, but if we can put the final product in I think we'll be good."

"WE'D OBVIOUSLY LIKE TO GET BACK TO PLAYING A CHAMPIONSHIP AT THE END OF THE SEASON"

One player that didn't have too much trouble putting the ball in the net last season was Gaughan, tallying six goals and one assist in 16 games. Gaughan was recognized alongside midfielder Brittany Reed with a spot on the A-Sun Conference Second Team and

First Team, respectively.

Along with goal scoring, defensive cohesion and communication are some of the major things that the team is working on for the upcoming season. "We would really like to focus on possession and our shape and then eventually I would like to be able to possess more than the other teams when we play against them," said sophomore defender Abby Roth.

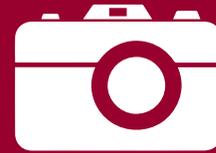
The team will be looking for

leadership among its more experienced players in the opening match of the year, something that will be crucial to recreating the momentum found in the latter parts of last season. The Women's Soccer team will be a team to watch this fall, and with the season looming consistency will be the name of the game for King's team. The Owls open the season this Friday at 7:00 with a home game against Alabama A&M.

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