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Student at center of immigration debate

Students use Facebook and other means of debate as faculty remain silent

Alan Moore
EDITORIAL STAFF

The detention of student Jessica Colotl for an immigration violation set off a firestorm of controversy and debate last summer, joining a national conversation on immigration.

Students took the debate online with the appearance of a Facebook group entitled, "Support Dr. Papp, KSU and Jessica: Education Over Politics." Comments ranged from demanding Colotl's immediate deportation, calling her illegal status "the cold hard truth," to other comments commending KSU President Papp for fighting on behalf of a student.

But outside of promising a minimal disruption in Colotl's studies, KSU officials have steered clear of becoming involved in the national immigration debate, saying in a written statement, "The immigration debate is volatile and center stage in our nation. However, KSU's administration will not become embroiled in that debate. Our focus has been and remains on ensuring that we are in full compliance with all Board of Regents' policies that address the classification of



Jessica Colotl

undocumented students." University officials have attempted to remain relatively quiet regarding the situation. Atlanta Journal-Constitution reporter Janel Davis wrote an article highlighting Papp's relative silence in recent days, calling it "out of character" for KSU's third president. The article also quoted Brooklynn Parrott, assistant director of Fraternity and Sorority Life as saying, "I appreciate his transparency. As a staff member, he has always been

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New building opens, not yet ready for students

Caitlyn Newmeyer
STAFF WRITER

Classes are scheduled to begin this semester in Prillaman Hall, the new \$56 million health sciences building, but only after technology updates and installations in classrooms and laboratories are complete.

Moving classes into the new building could take up most of the fall semester and, according to several

sources, it could be weeks or months before classes even begin.

"We haven't opened the classrooms yet because we have to put the technology in," said Richard Sowell, dean of the WellStar College of Health and Human Services. "For the first week of school, nothing's changing, except that the faculty is going to live here."

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KSU student Christina McCauley was crowned Miss Georgia 2010 in June.

Photo by NOEL MADALI | Staff

Beauty and brains Pageant queen goes to college

Patti Beckett
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KSU has new bragging rights since student Christina McCauley was crowned Miss Georgia 2010 in June. McCauley, 21, plans to enroll at KSU in the fall after her service as Miss Georgia, or after winning the title of Miss America. She will be working toward a degree in early childhood education. She said she chose KSU because of its wonderful reputation, the comfortable campus community and its proximity to home.

McCauley attended Birmingham-Southern College where she

graduated with a B.F.A in music with a concentration in Vocal Performance. The arts have always played a big role in McCauley's life. She has played the piano for seven years, cello and clarinet for three years, and she is currently teaching herself to play the guitar. She attended the Cobb County Center for Excellence in the Performing Arts at Pebblebrook High School, where she majored in Voice and minored in Dance and Drama.

McCauley got her start in the pageant circuit by participating in talent competitions.

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Building still under construction

“We will try to make the transition into the new building as easy as possible for students; we’re not moving classes until the technology is finished.”

Sowell added that he’s in no hurry to move students into the building if the technology isn’t in place.

“We just need to hold our breath for a few more months, or maybe even weeks, until they start getting the technology in,” he said. “Then we’ll move our classes in across the semester, not the first week of school.”

Prillaman Hall is equipped with many laboratories and classrooms that require advanced technology and equipment, such

as a classroom where students and faculty can video conference with classes in other countries.

“It will be a smooth transition,” said Mary de Chesnay, director of the WellStar School of Nursing. “We will try to make the transition into the new building as easy as possible for students. We’re not moving classes until the technology is finished.”

Faculty members from the WellStar College of Health and Human Services are moving into their new offices this week and will continue to transition



Photo by **NOEL MADALI** | Staff

Faculty attended the grand opening of **Prillaman Hall** on **Aug. 5**. **President Papp** cut the ribbon at the ceremony.

into the new building as the semester continues.

“I’m moving into the new building in the end of August,” said DeChino Duke, a Nursing student assistant. “We’re moving into a bigger office. It’s unlike any

other building I’ve seen at KSU.”

Along with faculty, staff and students from the WellStar School of Nursing, Prillaman Hall will house the Department of Health, Physical Education and Sport Science and the

Department of Social Work and Human Services. The new facility is named for donors Bob and Lil Prillaman, who contributed a significant portion of the construction costs for the building.

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Senate decides that licensed gun owners can keep firearms on campus, in vehicles

Meg Hand
STAFF WRITER

New legislation in Georgia may provide a certain amount of comfort to students on the state's college campuses.

The newly-passed Georgia Senate Bill 308 makes a few serious changes in Georgia's firearms laws. One change in particular will allow students in college parking lots to have firearms inside their vehicles. However, the possessor must still be at least 21 years of age and have a firearm license, and weapons still cannot be carried elsewhere on campus.

More specifically, the bill targets laws involving Georgia's "school safety zones." The school safety zones were intended to keep weapon

carriers at least 1,000 feet away from school premises. Even pocket knives were considered unacceptable. The school safety zones included elementary, middle and high schools as well as universities.

Upon the passage of Senate Bill 308, Georgia became one of very few states to make revisions to gun laws in school safety zones applicable to colleges and universities. One common concern is whether the school safety zones are even effective.

In January of this year, an ex-employee of Penske Truck Rental Facility in Kennesaw shot and killed five of his former co-workers. The location was within a quarter-mile of KSU's property line, which put the business within the school safety zone and jurisdiction of the

KSU Police. The massacre created a frenzy across the university campus as students received multiple text messages and call alerts instructing them to immediately seek safe areas. Had the perpetrator not committed homicide, his punishment for violating the school safety zone law could have been a fine of up to \$15,000.

Lawmakers feel that the change is for the best because gun laws in school safety zones did not prevent perpetrators from committing crimes but merely disarmed potential victims. The University System of Georgia's Board of Regents originally had a different opinion about the new legislation, stating that they would have preferred to keep the rules unchanged.

Schools consider rules must apply to virtual classrooms, too

As technology advances in the classroom, new regulations must be evaluated

Lolly Bowean and Kristen Mack
SPECIAL (MCT)

Peter Kupfer has made it difficult for his physics students to claim they didn't know about a homework assignment.

Not only does Kupfer outline the assignment during class at Lake Zurich High School, he also tweets a daily reminder to his followers on Twitter. On Facebook, he posts a status update and occasionally provides extra details on his fan page.

"I'm not worried about sharing (online) space with students," he said. "The kids can talk to me and I find it a useful avenue to communicate."

But as teachers like Kupfer are increasingly connecting with their students online, school districts are working to define appropriate ways for teachers and students to communicate outside the classroom.

It's a murky area with a variety of questions: Should teachers use a Facebook fan page to contact students? Should they allow students to "friend" them on their personal profiles, or post pictures on their walls? Should they notify parents that they are using social networking sites to communicate?

The Illinois school code requires that districts develop policies for social networking and teach students how to safely use chat rooms, e-mail and instant messaging. Some districts have responded with vague policies open for interpretation. Others have banned all use of social media between teachers and students.

In Community High School District 128 in Libertyville, Ill., the school board approved a set of "expectations" for social networking between teachers,

coaches and students, which are now incorporated into employee policies.

It deems district-provided e-mail and school-based Websites acceptable forms of communication. However it warns that text messages are highly personal, can quickly get "off topic" and be easily misinterpreted by a parent.

"What you want to avoid is a parent seeing a coach's cell phone number on their daughter's phone and being surprised," said Mick Torres, the district's technology director.

But Kupfer's teaching style of posting homework assignments on Twitter and Facebook wouldn't fly in districts where only school-based sites are sanctioned. "With the advancement of technology and social networking, it's not appropriate in the school atmosphere," Michalak said. "Any information would have been communicated in the classroom. If teachers are going to use technology, it's through a Webpage developed here at school that the students have access to look up."

In the absence of official policies, students have largely created their own rules of online engagement.

Anita Wota, 17, spends hours updating her status and checking up on her friends on Facebook, she said. But she didn't "friend" her teachers until she graduated from Chicago Academy High School last spring.

"It's not as awkward because they're not my teachers anymore," she said. Meanwhile, Ramsey Newton Jr., 16, refuses to engage in social media. "I'm just not into it," the sophomore at South Shore High School said. "Teachers gossip too. They might get too much access or get to know too much. It can start a big fiasco."



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Man versus the State

An assessment on new health care regulations

This election season, I have heard many candidates—mostly Republican—espouse fear of an encroaching federal government.

However, their concern seems to be that the federal government will take away the rights of the states rather than the rights of the people.

Despite their overwhelming opposition to health care reform, many Republicans say that it is OK for the states to

enact health reform. “That’s the point of federalism,” they say, “if the states want to enact socialized medicine, then they have the right to do it!”

For example, Senator Scott Brown (R-Mass.) actually supported the health care mandate in Massachusetts.

So the states can force you to buy health insurance, but the federal government cannot?

Government-run health care, however, is just as immoral

on the state level as it is on the federal level. The wording of the Tenth Amendment and its implications for state power can be debated, but the underpinning philosophy of our county cannot.

In his inaugural address, Thomas Jefferson said, “a wise and frugal Government, which shall restrain men from injuring one another, shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned.”

Our governing philosophy is based on the protection of the rights of the people, not the rights of the states. In a system of government-run health care, our individual rights are violated across the board.

To provide health care for everyone, the government must violate our right to

Justin Hayes



property by taking away from some to give to others. Those who work for that money are now forced to sacrifice themselves, their life and their liberty, to those “in need.”

A doctor’s education and effort belongs to himself. It is his choice to provide a service at a cost equal to the value of his service. Under government-run health care, a doctor’s education and effort now belongs to everyone. His right to life and liberty are now inferior to the rights of the people who “need” his service.

The exploitation of man’s

rights is no more justified if a state engages in it than if the federal government does it. Some things should be left to the states to decide, but it doesn’t mean their decisions are always justified.

It is true that the states were supposed to be places of experimentation in our new form of government. However, their job was not to experiment with our rights arbitrarily. Instead, they were supposed to experiment in how best to protect our rights. The rights of the states end where our individual rights begin.

“[A doctor’s] right to life and liberty are now inferior to the rights of the people who ‘need’ his service.”

With friends like Pakistan

Pakistan is playing both sides of the conflict between America and the Taliban.

If a country can be said to possess a “brain,” then the Islamic Republic of Pakistan is surely afflicted by severe mental illness. Schizophrenia, paranoia, delusion and multiple personality disorder seem to characterize the political realities of this fractious state. Despite these troubling characteristics, America has been eager to let Pakistan babysit the kids while America goes on a date with Iraq. I am, of course, referring to America’s

decade-long collaboration with Pakistan in prosecuting the misnamed “War on Terror” in Afghanistan.

Since 2001, the worst-kept secret of the Pakistani government has been that their spy agency, the Inter-Services Intelligence (ISI), routinely collaborates with the Taliban insurgency in Afghanistan. ISI officials have been reported to have engaged in secret strategy meetings with leaders in the Afghan Taliban. The ISI is also

notorious for conveniently looking away while Taliban insurgents launch attacks into Afghanistan from their safe haven in Pakistan.

Pakistan is playing both sides of the conflict between America and the Taliban. The “Afghan War Diary,” recently leaked by the controversial website Wikileaks and authenticated by *The New York Times*, *The Guardian* and *Der Spiegel*, appear to confirm this suspicion long-held by just about every major player in the region except Pakistan.

Given the fact that most of this leaked information was in possession of the U.S. government, it is reasonable to assume that President Obama, and possibly President Bush, both had knowledge of evidence linking the ISI and the Taliban. It is likely that

Obama chose to sit on this information so as not to rock the boat too much with a war-weary electorate. For U.S. policymakers to face this reality head on would require them to drastically realign their priorities. This is something I don’t think the current leadership is prepared to do.

Of course, it is probably not the fault of the Pakistani government that their spy agency is full of double agents. That is just the nature of Pakistani politics. That being said, the Pakistani government still has a lot to answer for. They betrayed America’s trust by using our missiles

to threaten India and allowing al-Qaeda and the Taliban to set up a safe haven in the borderlands near Afghanistan.

Given the questionable nature of Pakistan’s commitment to combating terrorism, I don’t think that America’s future decisions regarding terrorists in Pakistan should necessarily be swayed by the issue of whether or not the Pakistani government gives its consent. If they are too spineless to fulfill their responsibilities as a sovereign power, then they are in no position to stop America from doing the job for them.

Matthew Cole



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Entitlement

Attention freshman: An attitude won't get you far in college and you're not going to automatically stand out and fit in

"Others among freshmen are lazy, over-indulged teenagers who have come to college for the experience, and there is a good chance of that 'experience' leaving them degreeless in one year or less."

Alessandra Largent



Welcome fall freshmen! I want to take this moment to extend my warmest wishes and sincerest congratulations on making it to college. And now I'd like to take a break from your endless line of congratulators and back slappers to let you know where you stand as a freshman entering KSU.

Three-quarters of freshmen are here on the HOPE scholarship; half of them will lose that scholarship this year (those who don't are likely to lose it in

their second year). One in four freshmen will drop out this year and, in fact, 60 percent of all college drop-outs do so in their first year.

I wouldn't be surprised if many Georgia freshmen have had their grades inflated in order to qualify them for HOPE, and they have no idea what it means to study, work hard or earn anything.

Grade inflation has given these freshmen an exaggerated sense of their own abilities, and now that they will be expected to perform at the college level, they won't be able to do it. Others among freshmen are lazy, over-indulged teenagers who have come to college for the experience, and there is a good chance of that "experience" leaving them degreeless in one year or less.

I'm not trying to rain on the freshman parade; I'm trying to help them. Many of them have come to college without the necessary skills they need to survive here: study skills, motivation, work ethic; so their college future is bleak.

The college "experience" most of these freshmen came here for probably includes parties, frats, sororities, clubs, living away from your parents and everything social that grade-inflated high school life revolved around.

But in order to be reading The Sentinel on the campus green a year from now, these undeserving freshmen will have to tweak their vision of the "experience" to include studying, reading ahead, getting good sleep, going to the library as well as the writing and math labs and making education a priority.

All freshmen, but especially the members of these sorry statistics, should use the help KSU has to offer to better their chances of making it. Or not. Honestly, I don't care because most freshmen won't be around long enough to be missed.

The college "experience" most of these freshmen came here for probably includes **parties, frats, sororities, clubs, living away from your parents** and everything social that grade-inflated high school life revolved around.

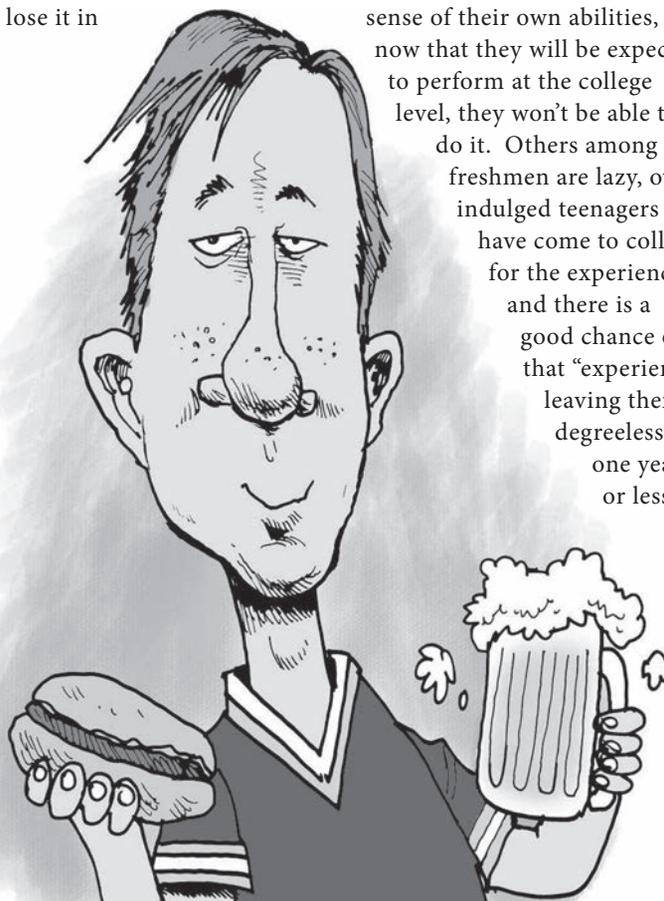


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Department store democracy

James Swift



There's a scene in "1984" in which the protagonist of the novel walks around his crummy apartment, describing all of the inferior goods in his possession. His food, his smokes, his razors, even his hooch—all made by the same entity, and all really, really crappy merchandise.

Of course, George Orwell was expressing his fear of the "socialist state" in his 1948 dystopian classic: remember, the Cold War was in its formative stages, and everybody and their mother was deathly afraid of the communist mode of production at the time.

A good 62 years later, Orwell's novel remains a shockingly relevant title for American culture. Though most view "1984" as a criticism of expanded government, I see it as more or less an indictment of modern corporatism. This is really peculiar, since Orwell penned his novel several years before the twin-headed leviathan of consumerism known as Wal-Mart and McDonald's rose from the ocean depths.

Ultimately, what do we get with a unyielding devotion to hyper-capitalism? All one has to do is travel to some of our country's smaller burghs to see what the end divided of ultra-consumerism is: the creation of the very economic state Orwell prophesized.

Orwell spoke of the generic packaging of their shoddy goods: when one walks down the hallowed halls of Wal-Mart, one is greeted by a sea of white boxes, all scrawled in a standard, non-

deviating font. You look at the unshapely, miserable customers, all pushing metallic carts filled with non-descript rectangles: some "great value," huh?

But Wal-Mart isn't "big brother," though. I mean, sure, Wal-Mart is basically a monopolized juggernaut that uses its financial muscle to destroy all forms of local business. And yeah, Wal-Mart uses all of that media presence to take over your television, your radio, your internet and your mailbox. And yeah, Wal-Mart routinely pulls the less-fortunate from the community and prods them into what is, effectively, indentured servitude. But hey, that's capitalism, isn't it?

Wrong. "Capitalism" is a form of economic trade in which all are free to do business. The Wal-Marts, McDonald's, Targets and Best Buys of this world are indeed attuned to a system of coordination and cronyism, which are two tactics designed to establish parameters that keep people from entering the market.

The conglomerates are getting bigger, swallowing up competitors and coalescing as businesses, sans public consent. If such growth goes unregulated, what kind of market will we live in 20 or 30 years from now?

No doubt unintentionally, Orwell may have already painted such a picture. Welcome to America, the world's first department store democracy.

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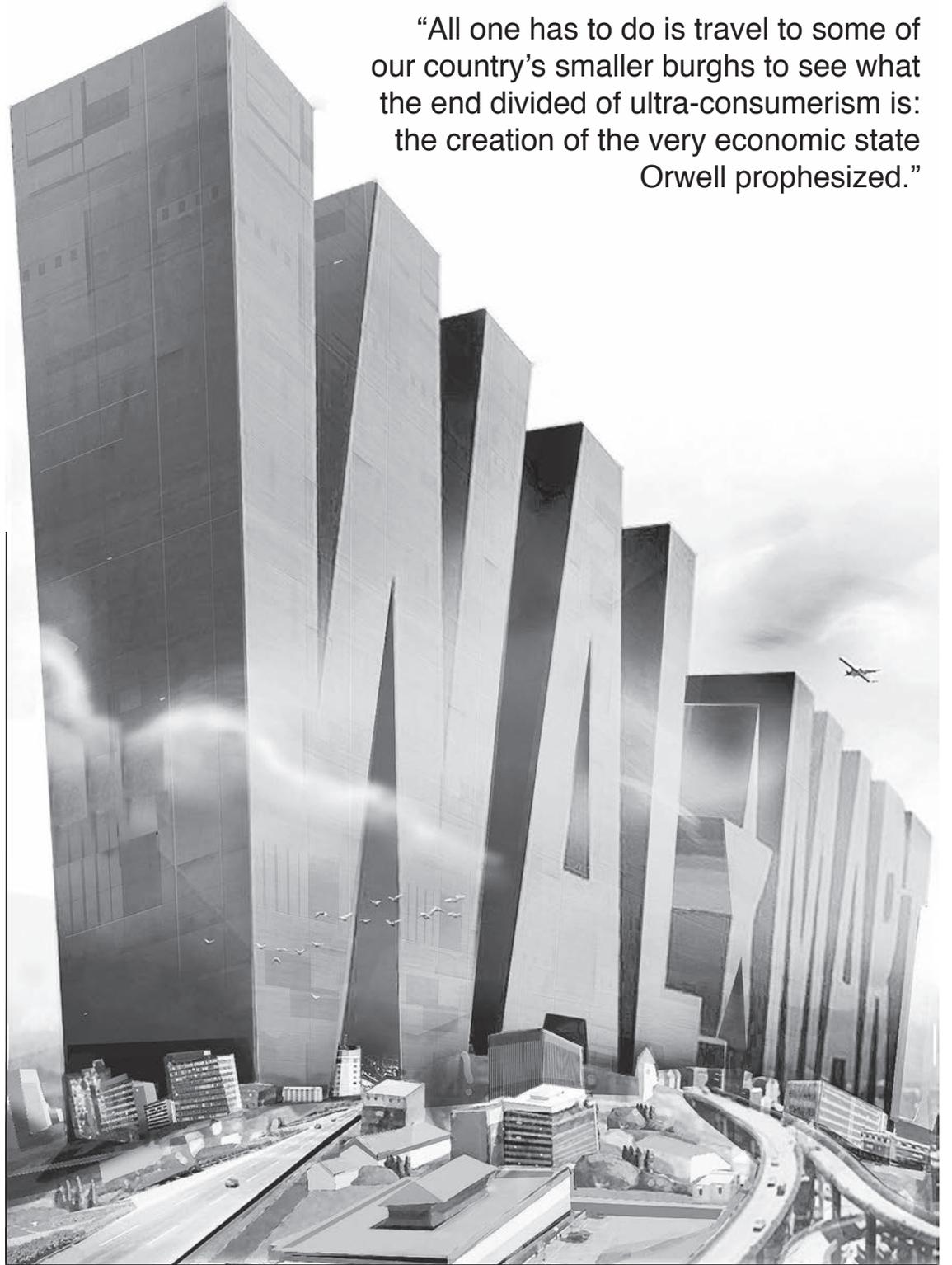
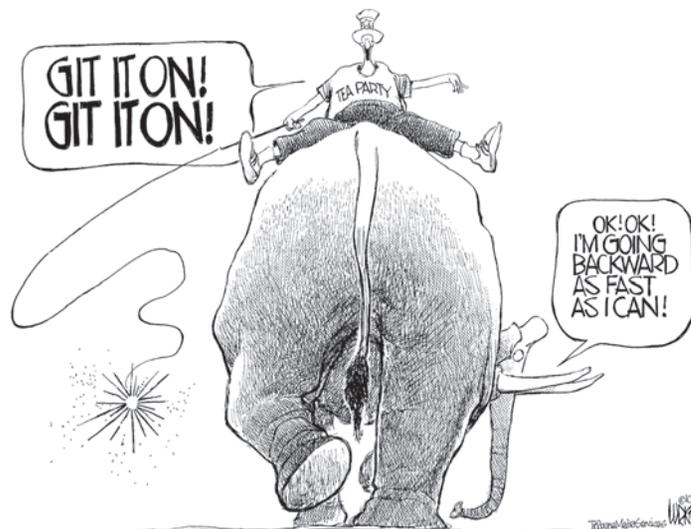


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Uncommon *food options*

You should feel special: The dining hall offers fine organic food—a rare fare for a campus eatery.



The organic fruits and veggies from **The Commons** farm are always fresh; **Chef Gary Coltek** (below) stores only the amount of food needed for each day.



Kimberly Ducasse
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Commons is actually uncommon in its journey of food preparation. Gary Coltek, the lively chef de cuisine of The Commons, dispels the preconceived notion of what students expect to be typical cafeteria food.

Meals in The Commons are distinguishable by the fact that most of the foods coming in don't come in Kroger bags. In fact, The Commons has a farm and grows most of its own produce. What you eat has been handpicked, freshly made and decisively chosen, as were the chef and team members Coltek pieced together.

The farm is located about 35 miles from KSU in Bartow County. The farm's 55 acres of land sprout fruits and veggies such as corn, watermelon, string beans and okra, all certifiably organic. The farm is identified as "an organic heirloom farm," meaning the seeds being grown have been passed down from generations dating back as far as 100 years and are used to grow certified organic products in rare varieties.

Literally, in The Commons' backyard sits a quaint area contained by a black fence where 3,500 organic herbs are harvested through October. None of the food is pre-cooked, which Coltek said has proved to cause less waste at the end of the day and higher efficiency.

The methods used in The Commons have earned a reputation as a "Gold LEED Certified establishment" by the U.S. Green Building Council. LEED Certification verifies that buildings are environmentally conscious and efficient in practicing ways to improve performance.

Meat and animal byproducts are acquired from local farmers with whom Coltek personally associates. It is an intimate business structure in which everyone seems to share the same goal—the integrity of food preparation.

The Commons also aims accommodate people of all backgrounds. Dishes served in The Commons represent 151 different countries. For those who may have been left out of the count, Coltek is up to the challenge: "You give me a recipe, I can make anything!" he said.

The Commons is made up of seven areas: Piatti, Dan's Deli (named after KSU President Daniel Papp), The Campus Green, Hwy 41 Grill, Wok Your Way, Globetrotter and Apron Strings.

Head of Auxiliary Services and Programs Faye Silverman and Chef Coltek designed the building together, seeking to capture the essence of a green building as creatively as possible.

The kitchen hall is plastered with signs designated for recycling—even the floor is made out of recycled glass. Every appliance is energy star efficient.

The kitchen is designed for maximum productivity, with built-in sinks, pans overhead and supplies at the ready. With the hustle and bustle of anywhere between 5,000 and 8,000 students, one might think that The Commons has a fridge the size of a small city. On the contrary, their refrigerator looks like it belongs in a building one-tenth the size of The Commons. The reasoning behind that is the smaller the fridge, the less they will store. "We don't bring in food we aren't going to cook that day," said Coltek.

The introduction of required meal plans, which began in fall 2009 and were met with a considerable amount of controversy among students, related directly to the addition of The Commons to KSU. Coltek explained that the ultimate goal is to do away with mandatory meal plans by initially generating enough income.

And while The Commons is concerned with making sure it is as green as possible, its main goal, said Coltek, is ensuring that its diners are kept safe.

"The biggest concern in this building, as it should be in any dining facility, is HACCP [Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Points] regulations," said Coltek. According to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration website, fda.gov, those regulations are set in order for dining facilities to uphold meat and poultry standards and pathogen reduction.

Its next priority is "customer service, which is what we push the hardest," said Coltek.

For more information about The Commons and meal plans, visit kennesaw.edu/dining.

Thespian travels overseas to broaden horizons

CAITLYN VAN ORDEN
ARTS & LIVING EDITOR

Sarah Beth Rapson spent four weeks of her summer memorizing lines, bunking up in a hostel and deciding what she wants to do with her life.

Rapson, along with six other KSU students, studied at the Gaiety School of Acting in Dublin, Ireland, during the month of July. The 22-year-old theatre & performance studies major said she'd always wanted to go to Ireland, but decided to study abroad after taking a class at KSU.

"A few semesters ago, I took a class with Dr. Gentile, which was a study on Irish mythology and storytelling, and he taught us a lot about the folklore... it really just captivated me," said Rapson. "It was a good opportunity for me to get out of the country and see prettier things."

While in Dublin, Rapson studied acting with two different instructors, went on "cultural visits" around the city, and took a seminar about the plays they were studying and two voice classes.

The students stayed at Barnacles, a hostel in the Temple Bar area of Dublin. Rapson arrived a few days before the program started in order to get acclimated to her surroundings and said she enjoyed meeting random travelers every day.

"It was me and five other beds, and it was so much fun getting to meet new people," said Rapson. "Every single night there was someone else in the room."

Rapson said the group grew close and came to think of the hostel as a home away from home.

"We lived together for an entire month, and so, whether it was a really great experience or a really tumultuous experience, we had so many shared experiences in such a short amount of time that we can't deny that bond we grew," she said.

Rapson said her trip was an unforgettable experience—so much so that she plans to live in Dublin one day.

"I have a lot of goals and a lot of things I want to do,"



Senior Sarah Beth Rapson spent her summer studying theatre in Ireland.

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said Rapson. "Actually, going over to Ireland, we got to work closely with the artistic director of Smock Alley Theatre and I've now decided that is where I want to go, and work and live." When asked if she believes she'll actually do it, Rapson smiled confidently and said, "Absolutely. I can't imagine not going back. It's just a matter of when."

Rapson took home a little bit of Ireland with her. While there, Rapson got the words, "Long, long kiss" — "It's a line from 'Grania' by Lady Gregory, a play about my favorite Irish myth by my favorite Irish playwright," she explained— tattooed on her hip.

At KSU, Rapson is an active member of KISS! (Kennesaw Improv Society, Stupid!) and has worked in KSU's costume shop. Offstage, Rapson enjoys sewing and crafting—she recently made all of the bridesmaids' dresses for her best friend's wedding—as well as spending time with her boyfriend and their three-year-old daughter, Emerson, in their "cute little flat" in Midtown.



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Colotl supporter advocates immigration reform

James Swift
STAFF WRITER

"American [exceptionality] depends on our mutuality," said Richard A. Pellegrino, director of the Cobb Immigrant Alliance. "Without comprehensive [immigration] reform, it's just a game."

Pellegrino, 55, is a vocal supporter of allowing KSU's Jessica Colotl, an undocumented student who faces deportation, to remain in the United States. Colotl, arrested in March for a minor traffic violation on campus, was discovered to be in the United States illegally, having been brought to the country at the age of ten by her parents. She was turned over to immigration officials in Gadsden, AL and subsequently granted a one-year deferment to finish school. Upon her release, Cobb County Sheriff Neil G. Warren promptly issued a warrant for her arrest for allegedly giving police false information during her initial detainment.

The actions of local law enforcement have stirred the community with cries of support for Colotl and adversely, acclamations for Sheriff Warren's tough stance on undocumented residents in the county. Pellegrino is highly critical of Sheriff Warren who Pellegrino accuses of "violating [Warren's] oath of office" regarding his enforcement of 287(g), referring to the section in the Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act of 1996 that grants local law enforcement the power to act on behalf of the federal government to detain undocumented immigrants. "Ninety percent of law enforcement agencies will not touch 287(g) with a 10-foot pole."

Pellegrino stated that 287(g) is a "draconian measure," claiming the program has to the power to justify

misdeeds from a minority of "bad cops." He also stated that 287(g) is an example of "good intentioned policy," but is prone to abuses by law enforcement officials.

"Everything is a deportable offense," says Pellegrino. "Seventy-five percent of the [undocumented] are arrested for [traffic] misdemeanors."

Pellegrino also stated that the enforcement of 287(g) targets people based on race and may lead to civil liberty violations of people who he claims are not a threat to Cobb County.

"Ninety-nine percent of legislators targeting immigrants have been Republican," claims Pellegrino. Pellegrino cites state officials John Wiles (State Senate, R-37) and Chip Rogers (State Senate Majority Leader, R-21) as two advocates of what he describes as the Republican-conservative platform of immigrant targeting.

"It's one of the biggest political blunders," Pellegrino states, claiming the Hispanic population has traditionally held solidly Republican political ideals. Pellegrino said he is a proponent of decentralized government in certain aspects, but believes Georgia's officials have done a poor job on the state level. Pellegrino also believes that economics plays a pivotal role in how immigration is handled on both the state and federal level.

"60 percent of [Georgia's] agricultural work force is undocumented," claimed Pellegrino. "The creed [of the U.S.] is money, race and culture." "[Current immigration laws] penalize children for [their] parents coming into the country illegally," said Pellegrino. Pellegrino states that legislative changes are a necessity, and believes that current enforcement legislation will be trumped by the construction of comprehensive immigra-

tion reform policies.

"Enforcement alone does not work," Pellegrino said.

Pellegrino encourages the passage of the Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors Act (DREAM), and wishes to reach a compromise consisting of "all things [both] sides want." Pellegrino would like to see waiting periods for immigrants altered, citing the importance of "realistic quotas for skilled and unskilled laborers." He would also like to establish "permanent residency" for the 12 million undocumented immigrants currently residing in the United States.

"[The Cobb Coalition and the Cobb Immigrant Alliance] have been very active with the Kennesaw State University community," Pellegrino stated. He wishes to hold an "educational forum" on Kennesaw State University campus regarding both the Colotl incident and further relations with the community involving unauthorized immigrants.

Pellegrino also claimed that Kennesaw State Police officials have been unresponsive in communicating with the Cobb Coalition and the Cobb Immigrant Alliance. "[The groups] have received no information from [KSU Police]."

Pellegrino is also suspicious of the current policies set in place by the Georgia Board of Regents, citing them as not only "hazy and full of loopholes" but also frivolous in allowing students and employees to use the honor system for the processing of unauthorized immigrants.

With regard to the advancement of unauthorized immigrants, Pellegrino is optimistic, yet simultaneously wary. "I believe this will be the quickest time that as a group we hate somebody and then we forget about it," Pellegrino said. "The sad thing is, it will get worse before it gets better."

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STAY INFORMED AS THE DEBATE GOES ON

open and honest with us. He even answers his own e-mail." Davis' article also noted that Parrott, who had worked with Colotl in the Lambda Theta Alpha social and service sorority, and the students in the Greek organizations were buoyed by Papp's efforts on Colotl's behalf. Colotl also seemed relieved.

"I just hope for the best," Colotl told reporters on Friday. "I hope something positive comes out of this because we really need reform for this messed-up system."

The KSU controversy dates back to March, when campus police arrested Colotl for driving without a license. Shortly after her arrival at the Cobb County jail in Marietta, she was discovered to be in the U.S. illegally and was sent to an immigration detention center in Alabama.

Immigration officials granted Colotl a 1-year deferment to finish her degree before having to leave the country. Upon her release, however, a felony warrant for Colotl's arrest was immediately issued by the Cobb County Sheriff's Department accusing the 21-year-old political science major of providing false information to the police. Colotl turned herself in to the sheriff's department Friday morning and was released on \$2,500 bond.

"It is obvious from all the documents that I've seen that she has done nothing wrong and has given her proper address to Cobb County and immigration officials," said Colotl's attorney, Chris Taylor, in a press release. Colotl was brought to the country by her parents when she was 10. She graduated from a Georgia high school and was set to graduate from KSU in the fall.

Some students contend that a flawed honor-system at KSU allows out-of-state students to receive a significantly lower in-state tuition, and tout the burden placed on state taxpayers.

According to the KSU Bursar's office, spring 2010 tuition and fees for out-of-state students total \$7,119 compared to \$2,331 for in-state students. Those rates are based on a course load of twelve 12 credit hours, the minimum requirement for full time status.

"Illegal aliens pay taxes as well," Colotl told Atlanta's Fox5 News. "They don't get any benefits out of that." Local and national organizations plan to meet as of yet undetermined date to hold demonstrations and rallies to raise awareness for the plight of undocumented immigrants like Colotl.



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Rich Pellegrino rallied support for KSU's Jessica Colotl at a Marietta Square meeting this past spring.

COLOTL = CASH

IN DEFENCE OF COLOTL AND LIBERTY

James Swift
STAFF WRITER

Per Warhol, we are all entitled to fifteen minutes of fame. Unfortunately for Ms. Colotl, her quarter hour of public prominence came in the form of a rather embarrassing national ordeal that will forever place her in the pantheon of inadvertent celebrities. Perhaps in ten years time, she can parlay her notoriety into a spot on the latest VH1 reality show, sharing house space with John Wayne Bobbitt and the spouse of Terri Schiavo.

Ultimately, Ms. Colotl was the prey of happenstance; had it not been for the uproar over the Arizona immigration laws earlier in the year, who knows whether or not her incident would have gained as much exposure. If nothing else, her story demonstrates the unpredictability of American existence; one day, you're studying for finals, and the next, you are the reluctant poster child for a transnational debate.

I feel sorrow for Ms. Colotl in some aspects, as I would for anyone who is forced to stay in Alabama for any prolonged amount of time. Also, I doubt the Office of the Registrar accepts "being caught in the middle of an international incident" as a legitimate excuse for dropping one's

summer courses, so yeah, that has to indelibly suck.

That being said, as far as deportation cases go, I think Ms. Colotl is getting about as good a public defense as anyone in the country has gotten since the Elian Gonzalez soap opera. Somewhere in the state, an ICE squad is loading a trailer park full of Mexicans into the back of a van, and certainly, the ACLU isn't going to hold demonstrations for them. There won't be any downtown protests for Miguel the detained pressure washer, nor are there any Facebook pages set up for the liberation of Jose the confined carpet mill worker.

All in all, it's a tough break for Ms. Colotl, but it's not all bad. She could easily parlay this thing into a book deal, and this case has all of the makings of a Lifetime made-for-TV movie. You have to think long-term with these ordeals; it's a nuisance, but ten years from now, when they're showing "I Was An Illegal Immigrant Political Science Major" for the nine-millionth time on cable, she'll look back on her tribulations and smile.

After all, every darkened cloud has a silver lining, and hers is sure to contain a future residual check or two.

Matthew Cole
STAFF WRITER

During spring semester, I spent more than an hour every Monday and Wednesday sitting at the same table as Jessica Colotl in an EU Politics class. Many of you may

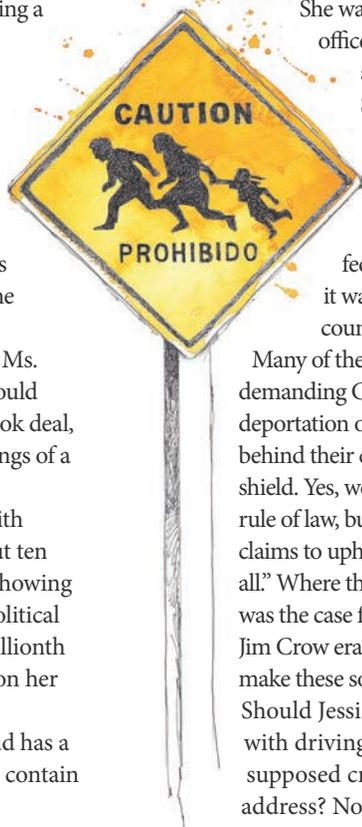
be vaguely familiar with her case. She was stopped by a KSU Police officer while unsuccessfully attempting to park her car. She was eventually arrested for driving without a license and was subsequently transferred to ICE custody under the controversial federal 287(g) program once it was discovered she was in this country illegally.

Many of the nativists who are demanding Colotl's immediate deportation or incarceration like to hide behind their convenient "law and order" shield. Yes, we are a nation founded upon rule of law, but we are also a nation that claims to uphold "liberty and justice for all." Where these value systems conflict, as was the case for many years during the Jim Crow era in the South, we must not make these sorts of judgments lightly. Should Jessica completely get away with driving without a license and the supposed crime of lying about her address? No, but that doesn't mean

the justice system should throw the book at her. After all, we don't always throw the book at those who break other laws (like drug use), so why must we crucify an otherwise "model citizen" (or "non-citizen" in this case)? Deciding on a course of action that upholds our supposed allegiance to "liberty and justice for all" by stopping short of prosecuting a harmless girl to the fullest extent of the law is not tantamount to "amnesty" as nativist reactionaries like to claim.

I also have serious constitutional concerns regarding the 287(g) program implemented by Cobb County against her. The U.S. Constitution delegates certain powers to the federal government and certain powers to the states, thus establishing a legal tradition of federalism. The federal government is given exclusive power over immigration and naturalization issues, as this is an inseparable component of the federal government's jurisdiction over foreign policy. Local law enforcement has no business enforcing federal immigration law. Conservatives who claim to support federalism should stand with progressives in opposing this abuse of power.

Jessica is not a drug runner and hasn't killed any Arizona ranchers lately, so this nativist outrage is misplaced. Jessica was brought to America by her family when she was a little girl. America is her rightful home and Mexico might as well be a foreign country to her. She may not be here legally, but I think there is a strong case for working to make her legal. Given her circumstances, she should be allowed to apply for permanent resident status or at least a temporary green card.



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+If a container is airtight, then its contents won't escape, right? Perhaps this is true when it comes to most things except for latex sheaths (a.k.a condoms). The viability of condoms depends upon being well-fitting enough to stay in place but having a little bit of room to sustain the friction.

+In fact, more harm than good results from wearing too-tight condoms, including general discomfort on his part and possible breaks and tears in the condom.

"We have sex standing up."

+Wishful thinking, but gravity isn't your friend in this situation. Sperm swim upstream so it doesn't matter which position you assume.

+Be smart and use protection to avoid contracting kids.

"I'm on my period."

+Not completely senseless because most women don't ovulate during menses, meaning that eggs are not available to be fertilized by sperm.

+However, sperm can inhabit a woman's body for three to five days and still be viable; therefore, it's better not to leave conception to chance and use protection.

"It's my first time."

+A sperm doesn't care whether it's your first, fifth, or fiftieth time having sex; as long as it has a clear shot at your egg, it'll try its hardest to penetrate.

+Remember, pregnancy

doesn't discriminate.

"I don't orgasm."

+It's more about whether or not he climaxes since an egg requires the ejaculate containing the sperm to become fertilized and form a zygote.

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High heels might seem like a good idea tonight...

Jessie Schiewe
SPECIAL (MCT)

If there's one thing to be learned from "Sex and the City," it's that women love high heels. Sure, they might be painful to wear and challenging to walk in (for some of us, anyway), but as the saying goes, beauty is pain.

But blisters might not be the only downside to wearing high heels. In fact, the damage might be occurring higher up on the body—in the ankle, knee and hip, according to new research being presented later this month at the annual meeting of the American Society of Biomechanics.

Another key finding: The higher the heel, the greater the risk.

The study was conducted by Danielle Barkema, a kinesiology student pursuing a master's degree at Iowa State University (who admits to wearing high heels occasionally herself). She said she got the idea from her twin sister, who wears heels all day in her department store job and noticed that many of her older heel-wearing colleagues had problems with their knees and hips.

To test the consequences of wearing fancy footwear, Barkema recruited 15 women and asked them to strut around her laboratory on a special platform that measured the motion of their joints and the forces acting upon them. Sensors and motion cameras also documented the force and pressure in the women's legs as they wore flats, 2-inch heels and 3.5-inch heels.

It turned out that their knees and ankles absorbed the most wear and tear. Higher heels increased the compression inside the knee, creating additional joint pain and strain, Barkema said in an interview.

Wearing heels also altered the women's posture, forcing their ankles, knees and hips into unnatural positions that increased their risk for joint degeneration and osteoarthritis, she said.

Still, she emphasized that the take-home message of her study is not to eliminate heels from one's wardrobe, but to limit their wear.

"It's pretty difficult to tell your friends not to wear high heels," she said. "Just try to limit yourself as much as possible and not wear them every single day."

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Calorie counting machine

Julie Deardorff
SPECIAL (MCT)

Problem: You are trying to lose weight and want to know many calories you're burning while on cardio equipment. Which provides the most accurate calorie count: a stationary bike, a treadmill or an elliptical machine?

Solution: Caloric expenditure is mostly (but not entirely) a function of distance covered and body weight. While the machines will never be 100 percent accurate, they can all give you a general idea of how many calories you burn, provided you input your correct weight.

"The bicycle predictions are the easiest to make, because the variation in people's mechanical efficiency is relatively low, and it's very easy to convert work [in watts] into calories, given what we do know about cycling efficiency," said exercise physiologist Ross Tucker, co-author of the exercise science blog *The Science of Sport*, sportsscientists.com.

On the treadmill, the efficiency of an individual's stride is more variable, Tucker said. "Assuming you're within 5 percent of the 'true value,' if your

reading says you burned 600 calories per hour (or 10 calories per minute, a fast walk or slow run), then your range is probably within about 570 calories to 630," he said.

Unlike the treadmill, there are no standardized equations for caloric count on elliptical machines, said Doug Durnford, a senior product manager with Precor, which manufactures fitness equipment. So the accuracy "depends on the amount of due diligence performed by the manufacturer." Precor has funded a study looking at whether its equation—which measures calories using gas exchange measurements—is valid.

If you're concerned about precision, then "ask the manufacturer to confirm the method used to calculate calories expended and whether that method has been validated by independent study," said Durnford.

The real question, however, is whether the numbers mean anything. Yes, you'll lose weight if you burn more calories than you take in. But someone who burned 600 calories in one hour needs to consider what happens in the remaining 23 hours of the day.



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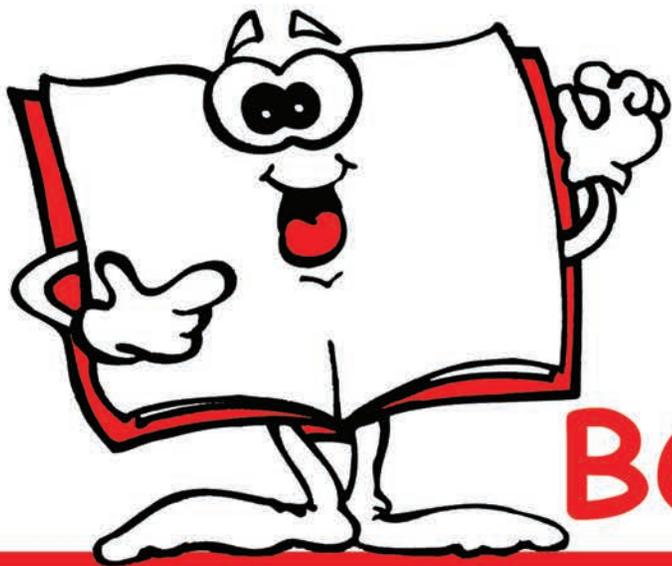
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Wet and wild

Women's volleyball takes a break from summer workouts and enjoys a rafting trip on the Ocoee River.

Men's basketball wins big in tournament

Will Brooks
STAFF WRITER

The 2010-2011 KSU men's basketball team journeyed more than 700 miles to compete in a 5-game preseason tournament tour in Ontario, Canada from Aug. 6-11. The Owls enjoyed a successful and rewarding trip, winning four of the five games played while building team chemistry along the way.

"It was a time to come together as a team and get new players minutes on the court," Head Coach Tony Ingle said. He highlighted bonding and chemistry as two of the key goals he had for his players during the trip and said they accomplished them both on and off the court.

"Championships can be won on the court, and they can be lost off the court," Ingle said, referring to the significance of having "team togetherness."

If the scoreboard is any indication of team chemistry, the Owls started on the right foot and defeated the Niagara All-Stars 78-71 on August 6. Sophomore forward Markeith Cummings had a game high 28 points in the victory and picked up right where he led off last season when he set an Owls' record with 17.4 points per game and ranked third among all freshmen in the nation in that category. Junior point guard Spencer Dixon and senior guard Kelvin McConnell also provided strong outings, scoring 18 and 11 points, respectively.

The game was highly contested throughout, even though the Owls held the lead for most of the game. With fewer than five minutes remaining in regulation, KSU trailed, 66-64. Cummings responded with three consecutive baskets to give the Owls a 4-point lead at the 2:25 mark of the fourth quarter that they would not relinquish.

This game also marked the debuts of Owls' newcomers: redshirt junior guard Romain Henry; sophomore forwards Aaron Anderson and Mirza Sabic; and true freshman forward Andrew Osemhen. Henry is a transfer from Fort Valley State, while both Anderson and Sabic come as transfers from Central Arizona College.

"I thought tonight was a great experience for us; our opponents gave us all we could handle," Ingle said. "It was good to get our newcomers out there and see what we have as a group. There are still some things we need to work on, but overall I'm proud of our guys."

The Owls had a quick turnaround for game two of their trip on Aug. 7 as they took on Guelph Phoenix, consisting of some of the top Canadian collegiate stars. After a back-and-forth battle, the Owls suffered a 79-72 loss.

Cummings again led all scorers with 19 points, followed closely by Dixon's second straight 18-point performance. Both Cummings and newcomer Anderson had a strong showing on the boards, recording eight and seven rebounds, respectively.

After enjoying an off-day Aug. 8, in which the team witnessed a near no-hitter by Toronto Blue Jays starter Brandon Morrow at the Rogers Centre, the Owls returned to action Aug. 9 with an 81-78 victory over LTD Toronto.

Cummings had 28 points to lead all scorers for the third consecutive game of the trip. Dixon had his third consecutive 18-point performance, while McConnell and junior forward Artie Marine also scored in double figures. Anderson also made some defensive plays which were key in helping the Owls get the win.

"It's been really exciting to be out there with my new teammates, and I know that if I keep my focus on defense and rebounding I'll be able to stay out on the floor," Anderson said following the Aug. 9 game, "and that's what I've been doing."

In game four of the 5-game tourney, the Owls put together their most impressive effort thus far to defeat LTD Mississauga, 90-56. Four players

scored in double figures, led by Dixon and Marine's 21 points each. Dixon also filled the stat sheet with both six rebounds and assists. Cummings delivered a double-double with 16 points and 10 rebounds and was one of an outstanding eight Owls who recorded at least six rebounds in the game. Senior center Mirza Medic contributed nine rebounds, while Henry and Osemhen each had seven.

"We really came out and stepped it up tonight, especially when it came to rebounding and on the defensive end," Osemhen said. "We saw a lot of their players on Monday night, so we knew what we needed to do better, and our energy and hustle really paid off."

In the final game of their Canadian tour, the Owls were set for a rematch with Guelph Phoenix, the only team that had beaten them in the tourney. After a hard-fought game, the Owls came out on top with a 75-70 victory to close out their trip with an impressive 4-1 record.

"Our guys overcame a lot of obstacles and played hard tonight," Ingle said about the finale. McConnell led the Owls with 24 points with five 3-pointers while shooting a perfect 7-7 from the free throw line. With 16 points, Cummings finished the tourney as the Owls' leading scorer, averaging 21.4 points per contest.

Dixon contributed eight assists on the night as well to give the Owls a much needed facilitator on the perimeter.

This was the first game action for the Owls since a surprising run to the semi-finals in last season's Atlantic Sun Conference Tournament. The Owls begin their season Nov. 2, hosting LaGrange in an exhibition game, and then start non-conference play Nov. 12 at home against Georgia Southwestern.

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EVENTS THIS WEEK

FRIDAY, AUG. 20, WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON. IN CHARLESTON AT 7 P.M.
SUNDAY, AUG. 22, REGULAR SEASON HOME OPENER FOR WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. ALABAMA A&M. AT KSU STADIUM AT 5 P.M.

Waples announces retirement, Whitlock named interim AD

Jack Morbitzer
SPORTS EDITOR

After 23 years as KSU athletic director, Dr. Dave Waples retired this week.

“My goal as a young man was to make a living in sports,” Waples said. “KSU helped me achieve that dream, and I will never be able pay this university back for what it has done for me. I am especially grateful to both Dr. Betty Siegel and Dr. Daniel Papp, both of whom gave me the opportunity to work with some of the best coaches, faculty, staff, administrators, and student-athletes.”

Under Waples’ direction, the Owls transitioned division classifications twice, moving first from NAIA to NCAA Division II status. From 1994 to 2005, KSU athletics captured 38 Peach Belt Conference championships and 26 NCAA Regional championships, as well as Division II National Championships in softball (1995, 1996), baseball (1996), women’s soccer (2003) and men’s basketball (2004).

In 2005, KSU moved from Division II to Division I. In

KSU’s first year of postseason eligibility, volleyball, men’s basketball, women’s basketball, women’s tennis and softball teams reached Atlantic Sun Conference Tournaments. With four Atlantic Sun Championships in 2009-2010, KSU teams have won at least one conference title in each of the past five athletic years.

“Throughout his tenure, Dave has worked tirelessly to raise the profile of KSU through athletics,” said KSU President Dr. Daniel Papp. “We express our deep gratitude for all that Dave has contributed, and we celebrate his success and his many contributions to the university’s athletics program.”

Waples attended West Liberty University in West Virginia where he received his B.S. degree; Temple University in Philadelphia where he completed his M.Ed.; and West Virginia University where he earned his Ed. D. A native of Columbus, Ohio, Waples coached high school sports in the state but began his coaching career as a football assistant at the University of New Mexico. He also worked at West Liberty and Valdosta State, where he started the first cross country program and claimed four consecutive conference titles and a

third place finish at the NCAA Nationals in 1978.

The formal retirement date for Waples is June 30, 2011, and in the interim, he will assist Papp with athletics-related special projects. Serving on the university’s football Exploratory Committee, Waples will also assist in the development of the Athletic Association infrastructure.

Papp appointed Women’s Softball Head Coach Scott Whitlock to serve as interim athletic director. Whitlock will become the third director of Intercollegiate Athletics in KSU history.

“I want to make sure that our student-athletes have the best college experience possible,” said Whitlock. “I also want to build upon the foundation that has been laid for us so that we continue to be productive, professional and positive.”

Whitlock joined the KSU Athletic Department in 1985 as an assistant women’s basketball and softball coach. Through his time in the department, Whitlock has coached 51 All-Americans and recorded 18 consecutive seasons of 35 wins or more as softball head coach from 1991-2008. Whitlock was also named associate Athletic Director during the 2004-2005 season.

Predictions for the 2010 NFL Season, and a prophecy of doom for 2011

Unless a miracle compromise is agreed upon, the absolute unfathomable looms over the horizon: a National Football League lockout in 2011.

Commentary by James Swift
STAFF WRITER

It’s been a long and dreary six months since the New Orleans Saints pulled their collective cleats out of Peyton Manning’s backside, and with the prospect of a new NFL season comes the dual specter of both hope and dread.

This much we know: The first week of February, Dallas will host the Super Bowl, and if you’re keen on what the bookies are predicting, the Cowboys may very well be the first team in NFL history to have home field advantage during the biggest game of the year.

Of course, there’s a certain purple and gold bedecked team from the Northwest that believes the spot of National Football Conference ambassador belongs to them, and the followers of the Super Dome’s home team are already making plans for a repeat parade in the Big Easy.

That, and there are some less-talked about teams in the conference that might just have a shot at headlining Arlington next year, including two green-clad, perennial hopefuls looking to avenge the recent losses of their ex-franchise QBs.

The predicted American Football Conference hopefuls are the usual suspects: the Colts, the Chargers, the Pats, and two resurgent teams, — the Jets and the Ravens — that may just

become the next 800-pound gorillas of the conference. As always, there are prognostications of sleeper teams going into the 2010 season, and there may be one or two teams that positively shock the football world by snapping out of their losing ways and making strong pushes for the playoffs.

Before you start grilling up those game day bratwursts and gambling Junior’s college funds on the hopes of a Falcons Super Bowl run, there are two unpublicized matters that you should note going into the 2010 NFL season which are certain to have grand implications on the sport from here on out.

First are the overtime rule changes. Shockingly, this amendment to the NFL rulebook has been all but ignored by the mainstream sports media. For the 2010 season, the overtime rules have been modified regarding playoff games. In O.T. playoff games, a team can no longer win on a first possession field goal, which means that both teams are guaranteed possession in do-or-die games, as long as the coin flip winner doesn’t score a TD on the first possession of non-regulation play. So when everybody in the room starts celebrating an “O.T. field goal” in January, you’ll be the one person in the crowd who knows it’s a case of premature exhilaration.

The second thing to note about the 2010 season is, ironically, the 2011 season — namely the fact that there may not be an NFL season next year. Right now, the NFL Players’ Association

is locked in an absolute standstill with the NFL owners over collective bargaining agreements. Unless a miracle compromise is agreed upon, the absolute unfathomable looms over the horizon: a National Football League lockout in 2011.

No matter how your team finishes, you had best relish every game of the season as it may be a long time before you see pro football after Super Bowl XV.



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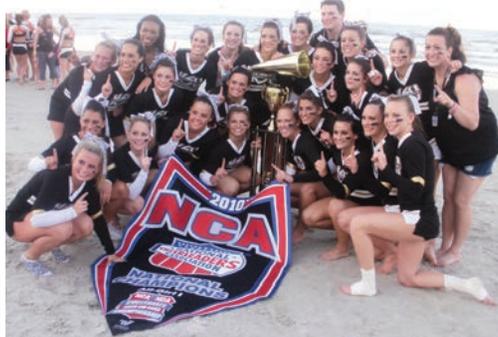
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Women's soccer defeats Jax State



Freshman forward **Katelyn Rikel** chases down a ball against Jacksonville State.

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Kiera Robinson
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, the KSU's women's soccer team started its season off with a 1-0 win over the Jacksonville State Gamecocks.

Though this was an exhibition match in the new KSU Soccer Stadium, the goal of getting a second conference title was in the back of all the players' minds.

"During the preseason, the team had already decided that they wanted to work hard so that they can get a chance at a second Atlantic Sun Conference Title," Head Coach Rob King said.

For Jacksonville's side, Chelsea Pelletier and Millie Parekh had a combined total of more than five shot attempts, and the Owls had their fair chances of goal attempts with more than 10 shots.

As the game wound down, freshman midfielder Alma Gardarsdottir scored the winning goal with five minutes remaining and became the first Owl on the roster to score at the new stadium. KSU alumna Rebecca Nolin scored first but recorded the goal for her professional team, the Atlanta

Beat, in June.

"I'm honored," said Gardarsdottir, who arrived at KSU from her homeland Iceland 10 days before the match. "It is similar to playing in Iceland, and when I saw that I had enough space, I just went for it."

KSU's strategy was to sub early and often, as three freshman made their collegiate debuts in the first half.

"I decided to play a lot of people so that I could have the opportunity to get some fresh legs in the game" King said. "I was very pleased at our opponents playing, and I knew that if we wanted to win then we had to come back in the second half confident and physically stronger."

The last time these two teams met was November 5, 2009. The Owls won that game in overtime, 1-0, with a goal by Caitlin Dingle. The Owls look to keep up their confidence and teamwork as they go into their next match against Georgia College & State University at 6p.m. today.

"Our goal in the next game is to give the ball away less, reduce turnovers and to just make better decisions," King said.

Promotions at stadium opening

Jack Morbitzer
SPORTS EDITOR

The first week of the fall semester marks the opening of the women's soccer season, and many promotions for students and fans have been planned for upcoming matches.

"We've been working all summer on what to do to try and make this a special season for the team," Director of Marketing Lauren Katovsky said.

At 6 p.m. tonight, the women square off against Georgia College

& State University. The evening is themed "Welcome Back Student Night." KSU Residence Life hosts a pre-game tailgate with free food and Coca-Cola products for all students in attendance.

At 4 p.m. Sunday KSU hosts its regular season home opener against Alabama A&M. This will be the first regular season game in the new stadium located off Busbee Parkway. The Sunday promotion features a commemorative ticket and lanyard for the first 1,000 fans in the gate.

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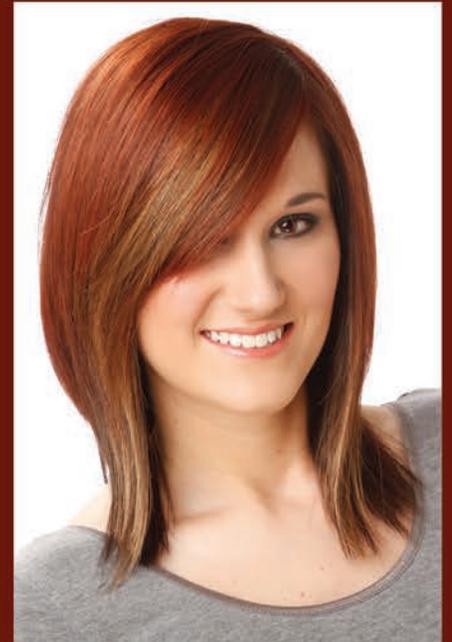


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