

New group-study room has students excited

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Staff Writer

Houston Cole Library has recently renovated a section of the 4th floor, dedicating it to a new group-study room.

This new facility is reservation only. It is great for students in classes together and Greek affiliated groups to come in and be able to get work done together without

interrupting other students who take advantage of a quiet library and its resources.

The room is equipped with a big screen TV, white board, a computer, and comfy chairs.

The isolation of the room gives students the ability to discuss work without harming other students' ability to concentrate. There has been a high demand for a group study area for multiple stu-

dents to have the freedom to converse and work together without bothering others.

According to Debra Deering, User Services "Several students needed a place to study [together], or to hold study groups. We really had no place for them to be and have a quiet place to study is why we renovated it, and we

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Open house this Saturday

Tori Wheeles
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The College of Graduate Studies is hosting an Open House on Saturday, September 29, 2012.

The event is being held for students with any interest in finding out more information regarding JSU graduate programs.

JSU student Josh Scott, who is currently working on completing the Master of Science Program specializing in Emergency Management and will be graduating from the program next fall found the program very beneficial.

Scott spoke fondly of the program and Denise Davis, the Secretary to the Deans of the College of Graduate Studies.

"I feel like it's a hands on program because you get to talk to the professors or Denise," Scott said adding, "When I changed my major I got information on how it operated and that classes are offered every semester; it's a great program."

Davis agreed and was passionate for students to take advantage of the event.

"Jsu has thirty different majors. They should come take a look and see what programs we have to offer, and to see if there are any questions we can answer for them," Davis said.



A bit messy but mostly successful as many came out despite the rain to take part in JSU's Annual Health Fair.

Ebonee Roston/The Chanticleer

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Actor Damien Lewis took home the best actor award for his portrayal of a POW



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turned traitor in the Showtime drama *Homeland*.

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Ebonee Roston
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Jacksonville State University's Stadium Tower's parking lot was packed with cars on Tuesday, September 18, 2012.

It was a rainy day, but that did not stop the students from attending the Health Fair. Students, JSU Police and staff still huddled into Stadium with

rain boots, rain jackets and umbrellas. The Health Fair was from 10:00a.m.-2:00p.m. It was sponsored by counseling services, peer educators, University and Residence Life and Health Services Center (Project Vortex).

Before entering Stadium Tower, students were greeted by University Housing and Residence Life students

involved in the Health Fair. Those involved in the Health Fair pointed people in the right direction. There was even someone waiting for students on the elevator to take them up to the sixth floor. Students were required to sign in so that there were records of how many people attended

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From around the campus: Annual Latin Dance



Lea Isbell
Staff Writer

JSU's Student Government Association hosted its annual Latin Dance Party on September 19, 2012, at the JSU Alumni House. "We try to celebrate diversity in all of its aspects on our campus" says SGA President Jason Sumner.

The Latin Dance Party is a way for students to have fun while recognizing the importance of diversity at JSU. Alex Rainwater, SGA Vice President of Student Activities, says "I appreciate all of the students who came out."

If you missed out on the Latin Dance Party this year, be on the lookout for the event next year!

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Members of the SGA and JSU students came together this past weekend for the annual Latin Dance Party.

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this year's Health Fair. Last year there were over 300 students, faculty and staff that attended. Two clipboards were already filled by 10:20a.m. Donuts and fresh bagels greeted those walking into the rooms full of people and tables. There was also fruit and beverages.

"I really enjoyed the refreshments since I skipped breakfast. I'm glad that I didn't have my stomach growling while I listened to all of the information that was given," said Britney Breedlove. There had to be over six tables of different people from organizations. They stood and informed students of health awareness. Students had to squeeze by other

students and turn to their sides just to get to another table. Students were given black bags labeled Project Vortex from the Health Services Center to place items in from the Health Fair. Booklets, magazines, key chains, pens and more items were laid on the tables for students to pick up.

Every table had specific information on a certain topic. Available information on nutrition, birth control, STD information, depression, cancer, domestic violence, substance abuse and more was given. If a student visited 10 exhibitors, he or she had a chance at receiving a free prize and entering into the door prize drawings.

Opportunities for students to get free services were included. In the room full of tables,

toward the left side were secluded rooms where free testing of HIV/AIDS testing and pressure point massages. Free blood pressure checking and sickle cell testing, asthma screening, lung volume screening, bone density, and depression screening were also there for students to take advantage. Many students waited patiently in line to receive those free services.

"I feel like this Health Fair was very educational and hopefully other students have learned a lot because it was very informative," said Senior Dorian Wade.

"I have been to one of JSU's Health Fair before but I would have to say this one was better," said Senior Chantay Robertson.

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From Page 1: Study Rooms

just did the one room just to see how it goes over."

There must be a minimum of 2 students to book the new group-study room, with a maximum of about 8 students.

Booking the group-study room is very simple, one can either go online and fill out the reservation request form, come to the library in person, or call the circulation desk.

The library group-study room is in full swing, many students have already booked the room, averaging about 2 bookings per day.

"I think it's a wonderful idea, I don't know what took them so long. I have intentions of using it in the next two weeks," said Amanda Snyder, a graduate student who isn't the only one happy of the room. Student opinion seems to be unanimous and as midterms creep closer Snyder won't be the only one needing a quiet space to study.

As of right now, there is only one group-study room but if enough students utilize the area, they foresee the addition of other group-study rooms.

Until further notice students are allowed to reserve the room as many times as needed per week, but if the amount of reservations increases, students will only be able to use the room once per week.

The contact information to reserve this new group-study room is as follows:

Circulation Desk: (256)782-5758

Or online at:
<http://libcal.jsu.edu/booking/groupstudyroom>

Arts & Entertainment

Emmy Awards filled with flubs, snubs and hubbub

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Jimmy Kimmel hosted the 64th Annual Emmys Awards from the Nokia Theater in Los Angeles, California on Sunday, September 23, 2012. Television stars gathered from all over the United States to take part in celebrating the most entertaining programs on the air.

The first genre presented at the awards was Comedy. John Cryer from “Two and a half Men” and Julia Louis-Dreyfus from “Veep” won Outstanding Lead Actor and Actress in a Comedy Series. The Outstanding Supporting Actor and Actress Emmys went to Eric Stonestreet and Julie Bowen, who were both from “Modern Family”. The Emmy for Best Guest Actor and Actress in a Comedy went to Kathy Bates and Jimmy Fallon. The Outstanding Comedy Series in 2012 was awarded to “Modern Family”. The Comedy Direction Emmy went to Steven Levitan for his work in “Modern Family”.

The Outstanding Host of a Reality-Competition Program went to Tom Bergeron from “Dancing with the Stars”. “The Amazing Race” won the Outstanding Reality-Competition Program.

Presentations for Drama began with Damien Lewis and Claire Danes from “Homeland” receiving the Emmy for the Outstanding Lead Actor and Actress in a Drama Series. Outstanding Supporting Actor and Actress went to Aaron Paul from “Breaking Bad” and Maggie Smith from “Downton Abbey”. Outstanding Guest Actor and Actress in a Drama Series went to Jeremy Davies from “Justified” and Martha Plimpton from “The Good Wife”. The Drama Series Direction Emmy went to Tim Van Patten for his work

in “Boardwalk Empire”. Following, the Outstanding Writing for a Drama Series went to the writing team of “Homeland”.

Receiving the first Variety Emmy was Louis C.K. for “Louis C.K. at Beacon Theatre”. The Outstanding Directing for a Variety Special went to Glenn Weiss for “The 65th Annual Tony Awards”. “The Daily Show with Jon Stewart” took home the Outstanding Variety Series Emmy.

Kevin Costner from “Hatfields & McCoy’s” and Julianne Moore from “Game Change” took the Outstanding Lead Actor and Actress in a Miniseries or Movie. The Outstanding Supporting Actor and Actress for a Miniseries or Movie went to Tom Berenger from “Hatfields & McCoy’s” and Jessica Lange from “American Horror Stories”. The Outstanding Miniseries or Movie Emmy went to “Game Change”.

HBO received the most Emmys at six while ABC took five. Showtime took home its first Emmy for outstanding series. Even though the show “Mad Men” was the highest nominated show, with 17 nominations, it received no Emmys. “Homeland” took four Emmys and “Modern Family” also received four Emmys.

At one point, Jimmy Kimmel asked Tracy Morgan to join him on stage. Kimmel told the audience at home to tweet that Morgan passed out on stage. So Morgan lay on the stage for about ten minutes before being carried off by other actors and Kimmel explained that it had been a joke.

Despite the hits and misses of the evening, the 2012 Emmys stands as one of the most-watched Emmy ceremonies in television history.



Top:
Louis C.K. wins big.

Left:
Despite the losses
Lena Dunham,
writer, direc-
tor and star of
HBO’s GIRLS,
looks
stunning.

Right:
Sherlock’s Cumberbach stays
chipper after losing Best Actor in a Mini-
series to Kevin Costner.

Bottom:
Julia Dreyfus wins Best Actress for her role in Veep.

EW.com

Taylor Brown
Staff Writer

Amazon’s line of Kindle tablets, despite being the best selling Ereader in the world and having just launched five new models at the beginning of September, are now being dropped by big-box retailer Wal-Mart.

A pricing dispute with Amazon means no more Kindle tablets or readers will be sold at Wal-Mart once the remaining stock has sold out, according to a statement by one of their representatives on Thursday. Other companies’ tablets and readers will still be available.

According to Julianne Pepitone at CNN Money, the company declined to comment specifically on the decision, instead issuing a general statement, saying that “Our customers trust us to provide a broad assortment of products at everyday low prices, and we approach every merchandising decision through this lens.”

Morningstar analyst R.J. Hotovy had this to say about the decision: “Amazon is clearly becoming a more attractive consumer retail destination, so it was inevitable that Target or Wal-Mart would stop

**Wal-Mart
becomes
latest
retailer to
drop Kindle**

Tech Weekly

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selling the Kindle product. They perceive Amazon as a potential threat, and this is one way to neutralize that.”

Despite the conflict between Amazon and

Wal-Mart, there is little to believe that this will significantly affect either retailer’s profits. According to Mae Anderson at The Associated Press, “Amazon has been selling lower-priced tablets at thin-if any-profit margins to boost sales of digital media like books and music from its online store. That makes it less attractive for major retailers to carry Kindles in their stores, particularly as online retailers like Amazon.com become more of a threat for traditional brick-and-mortar stores.”

Wal-Mart is not the only retailer to stop selling the Kindle line of products. Target, which began selling Kindles in 2010, stopped selling them in May, making them the first retailer to stop carrying the devices. A reason for the decision was not provided by the retailer.

According to a J.D. Power and Associates tablet satisfaction study last week, Apple’s iPad has the highest customer satisfaction, followed by the Kindle tablets, of which Amazon says have captured 22 percent of U.S. tablet sales over the past nine months.

Amazon’s Kindle continues to be sold by a few big name outlets, such as Best Buy, Staples, and Radio Shack.

Album Review: Kanye West - *Cruel Summer*

UWIRE

For many, it often seems like a love or hate relationship with Kanye West and his music. But while the release of his newest LP "Cruel Summer" still holds true to the rapper's artistry, the album evokes neither love nor hate.

Always trying to set the bar higher, West pumps out the first music compilation under his record label G.O.O.D. Music, featuring a total of 22 artists including names like Jay-Z, Common, Big Sean, CyHi Da Prynce and John Legend.

West has largely kept to the standards set by "My Beautiful Dark Twisted Fantasy" and "Watch the Throne." Even so, his 12-track LP is surprisingly average with no bangs and little fanfare unlike his previous works.

Make no mistake, the album is still a collaboration and not a solo

work, although West's signature lyricism is distinct throughout.

The first track titled "To The World" couldn't be more appropriate for the album as it clearly echoes West's mantra of doing it big and with middle fingers high up in the air. R. Kelly also lends his vocals in the three-and-a-half-minute song, which is paced by distant drums and muted synths.

In "New God Flow," Pusha T humbly (but not really) declares that "I believe there's a god above me/ I'm just the god of everything else" while West drops rhymes like "Way too cold, I promise you'll need some Theraflu" in "Cold." In many ways, the self-crafted lyrics highlight an amusing overconfidence with blatant lyrics that dare the non-believers to test true talent.

Each song that follows on the album carries a distinctive sound and brings in various instruments

in addition to wide-ranging vocal talents. "Clique" follows a faster rhythm paced by droning background synths in contrast with "The One," which opens with former Floetry member, Marsha

and piano interludes.

Above all, the album demonstrates how a compilation should sound like, with all of the artists cohesively blending their musical styles in a seamless manner without overpowering one another. John Legend keeps his brassy jazz voice in the "Sin City" collaboration with CyHi Da Prynce, Travis Scott, Teyana Taylor and Malik Yusef, just as Kid Cudi maintains his lyrical rap while working with Pusha T and Common, among other artists, in "The Morning."

Judgement of his character aside, West produces a successful-enough first compilation "Cruel Summer" under his label G.O.O.D. Music, not amazing but not terrible.



Ambrosius, delivering the opening hook with her resonating alto soul accompanied by the familiar drumming of distant percussions

Book Review: *The Time Keeper*

UWIRE

In the acknowledgments section of his latest book, Mitch Albom writes, "Some books are tougher than others. Thanks to all who showed patience with me on this one." The difficulty Albom experienced in penning "The Time Keeper," released Sept. 4, is strikingly evident in the weak plot, flat characters and cliché themes created by this New York Times best-selling author.

Albom is the writer of beloved tales such as "Tuesdays with Morrie" and "The Five People You Meet in Heaven," which both contain insightful, relatively understated glimpses into the lives of interesting characters. In "Tuesdays With Morrie," Albom chronicles his 14 weekly meetings with Morrie Schwartz, his 78-year-old former sociology professor at Brandeis University who was dying from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. In "The Five People You Meet in Heaven," Albom recounts the story of an elderly man named Eddie who dies while trying to rescue a little girl on a ride at Ruby Pier, the amusement park at which he is the head of maintenance. Eddie then meets five people with whom he was somehow connected in life, even in seemingly insignificant ways.

In "The Time Keeper," however,

Albom draws on the experiences of trite, archetypal figures — a moneyed businessman mired in his work and a nerdy high school senior in the throes of a first crush — to elucidate the theme of life's ephemeral nature and the preciousness of time.

Protagonist Victor Delamonte is a successful businessman — the 14th wealthiest person in the world — and he is dying of kidney cancer. He hopes to cheat death by freezing his corpse in a cryonics lab to be revived when medicine is advanced enough to cure his disease. Victor is a classic workaholic. He works into his mid-80s, ignores his wife to run his company, stays awake for West Coast business hours and has his assistant brief him on office matters while he is in the hospital undergoing dialysis. Incredulous at his immortality, Victor cannot "imagine the world without him" and hopes to be reanimated by cryonics in another life.

The book's other main character, Sarah Lemon, is an awkward, chubby high school senior who develops a dangerous crush on a boy named Ethan, who once tried to seduce her but has since shown no interest. She texts him obsessively, travels to New York to buy him an expensive watch and asks him to meet her on Christmas Eve to present her gift. When Ethan

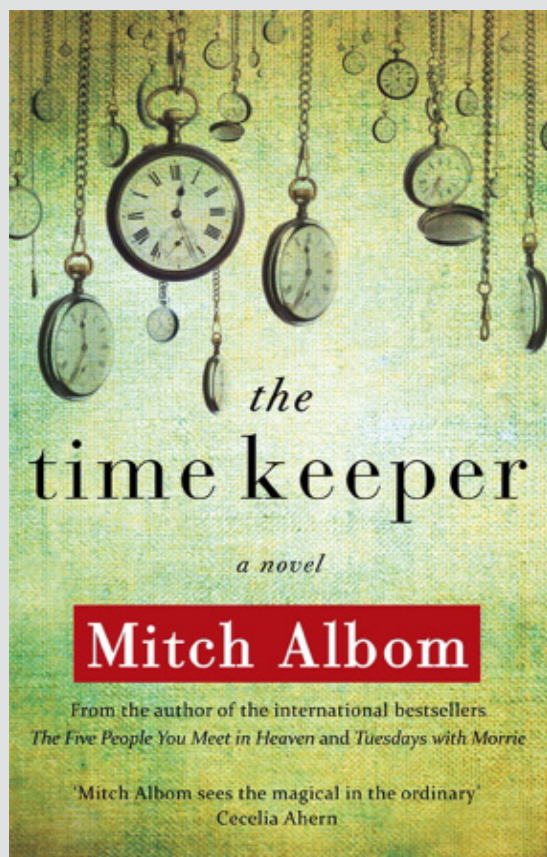
rejects Sarah's advances, she tries to kill herself.

Victor and Sarah's plotlines converge at the end of the novel when the two meet Dor, or Father Time, who grew up in an-

cient Babylon and created the first clock. Dor was imprisoned in a cave for 1,000 years for attempting to measure time. In a bizarre, "Christmas Carol"-esque sequence of events, Dor shows Victor and Sarah scenes from the future. Sarah witnesses Ethan's apathy after her death and her mother's enduring grief. Victor

sees his revived body, which lies mangled and disfigured in a tube while his memories flash on a video screen before an audience of viewers. As a result, Victor and Sarah realize the precious nature of time and the need to spend it with the ones they love. Victor decides to die and be buried naturally and weakly calls for his wife on his deathbed, but not before improbably donating his wealth to fund Sarah's education. Sarah, in turn, attends an unspecified Ivy League school and finds a cure for "the most dreaded disease of our time" that will "save millions of people, and life will never be the same."

While Albom's "carpe diem" message is abundantly clear, readers are left wondering why Albom even attempted to join the ranks of those such as Thomas Mann who wrote true classics about humans' relationship to time. Perhaps Yvonne Zipp of The Washington Post said it best when she wrote, "Time is precious. The good news is that readers can save themselves tens of valuable minutes by skipping [Albom's] novel."



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Journalism is thriving

Zach Tyler

Staff Columnist

When I sit down each week to write my political column for the Chanticleer, I've got a choice to make. Generally, that choice goes like this: Should I write about Mitt's latest mishap, or maybe switch things up a bit and criticize someone on the other side of the aisle?

I have to say, writing about politics all the time can be disheartening.

This week, I'm digressing. No politics. No underhanded mudslinging. No religiously-motivated violence. Instead, I want to talk about something equally important — journalism. Especially in the context of the Digital Age.

Many veterans of the news-gathering profession would tell you that it's not a very upbeat conversation to have. The human experience — every last bit of it, the news included — has been changed drastically thanks to the Web.

Our real-world lives and online lives are becoming irrevocably entwined. We're indistinguishable from our Twitter feed and inseparable from our smartphones. It makes sense that journalism

would have to change, too.

The news-gathering industry was slow to pick up on that, but it's getting there. Ten years ago, though, journalists were terrified of the direction the profession was heading, especially those working in print.

Newspaper circulation was way, way down — a trend that began at the end of World War II and has continued until today. No printed newspaper has managed to produce a gain in daily circulation since 1987, according to statistics provided by the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

To compound that problem, the newly-emergent World Wide Web seemed to be sucking what life remained in "dead tree" news media away.

Sites like Google, Yahoo and Craigslist did this by offering most of the services newspapers had traditionally provided — news coverage, weather, classified advertisement and entertainment — at the click of a mouse button. For free. And no trees had to die.

So the relationship between the

internet and those who disseminate the news has always been a little touchy. Rupert Murdoch, 81-year old CEO of the media conglomerate that owns The New York Times, tweeted that Google was the "piracy leader."

It got so bad that Bob Woodward, famous for uncovering and breaking the Watergate scandal with fellow journalist Carl Ber-

nstein, said that then-CEO of Google Eric Schmidt's tombstone ought to read "I killed newspapers."

While Woodward may be an excellent journalist whose

reporting has done wonders, he's still wrong. Google and the Internet are not to blame for the state of journalism today; the journalists are. Our entire business model for the news-gathering industry is extremely outdated and has to change.

In fact, Google and Eric Schmidt probably deserve more credit for keeping newspapers alive than newspapers themselves. September 22 marked the tenth birthday of Google News, a news aggregator site that algorithmi-

cally gathers and displays links to articles from thousands of news outlets.

More than a billion people use Google News to get their news each week. All that traffic, plus search results from Google, equates to over four billion unique visitors a month for news outlets overall. In the new world of online news media, that's a big deal.

If journalism is going to survive as a profession it has to change. And it will; it's in the process of doing so right now. Several news outlets, The Wall Street Journal among them, have managed to successfully charge for access to online content.

Considering where we're headed technologically with smartphones and tablets, the best solution would be a subscription-based digital news application that provides a customized bundle of services, like news and entertainment, as well as targeted advertising.

Regardless of how it happens, the news business will thrive again. The most creative among our generation of communicators may graduate college, venture forth into the wild blue yonder and change everything, but people will still want to know what's going on at the county courthouse.

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raises questions again

Casey Colburn

The Daily Free Press, Boston Univ.

While an advocacy group announced that Chick-fil-A would cease funding for "anti-gay organizations," statements from the company have sparked confusion in Chicago over the restaurant's decision, which could alter its reputation in Boston.

Chicago Alderman Joe Moreno confirmed Chick-fil-A would abandon its practice of donating to "anti-gay organizations," according to a press release released from Sept. 18 from The Civil Rights Agenda, an Illinois lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender civil rights organization.

"The WinShape Foundation is now taking a much closer look at the organizations it considers helping, and in that process will remain true to its stated philosophy of not supporting organizations with political agendas," stated Chick-fil-A's senior director of real estate in a letter to Moreno, according to the release.

Moreno finalized his negotiations with the restaurant, and company executives clarified they would no longer give money to "anti-gay organizations," according to the press release.

But the announcement has sparked a storm of confusion in Chicago, as documents show the restaurant might have no intention of ceasing its donation to certain entities.

"Once our statement was picked up this week by Dan Cathy, Chick-fil-A started to reverse its course immediately, saying that no concession had been made," said TCRA executive director Anthony Martinez, in a phone interview.

On Sunday, Moreno asked Chick-fil-A to publicly acknowledge the agreement or revert to his plan to ban the restaurant from opening, Martinez said.

"[This negotiation] was what we were told and that was what Chick-fil-A promised," he said. "Now whether or not that is true or they lied, that needs to be determined, so that's why Alderman Moreno has asked that Dan Cathy confirm the terms of the agreement in public."

The confusion has raised questions in major cities about Chick-fil-A's affiliations.

Boston Mayor Thomas Menino's office could not be reached for comment in time for print on what implications this might have on the mayor's view of Chick-fil-A.

Menino sparked a firestorm in July when he issued a letter to the restaurant urging them not to build a location in Boston.

"You called supporters of gay marriage 'proudful,'" Menino said in his letter. "Here

Couples and Facebook accounts: to combine or not to combine?

Jin Bateman

The Daily Universe, Brigham Young Univ.

With the ability to virtually "friend" anyone in the world on the social networking site, Facebook has produced some challenges for married couples. The New York Times and The Washington Times, writing articles titled, "A double standard," and, "Facing temptations on Facebook," provide just a couple examples of the possible dangers Facebook has introduced.

Cherly Wetzstein, journalist for the Washington Times, said, "Befriending old flames can snuff a marriage, but logging off is extreme."

Wetzstein's article focuses on a New Jersey pastor's comment to his congregation, urging married couples to stop using Facebook, which Reverend Cedric Miller described as "too many people's portal to infidelity."

Although there have been reports of ruined marriages due to social networks, it is obvious that with 66 percent of adults using social networking sites, deleting accounts may be an extreme solution. That leads to the possibility of combining Facebook accounts.

Despite any dangers that may arise from having separate Facebook accounts, Ashley and Douglas Kelly, a married couple attending BYU, do not see the need to combine their accounts.

"That would be a reason if you don't trust each other," said Ashley Kelly, a BYU junior.

Her husband, Douglas Kelly, a BYU senior, also feels that combining accounts is not necessary.

"Once we started dating, Facebook disappeared," he said.

The Kellys have separate accounts, do not share passwords and agree that they will likely never combine accounts.

Another married couple also did not combine accounts; however, they do share passwords.

"I feel like it's almost more of a hassle to share an account," said Annie Call, a BYU junior.

Her husband, Joseph Call, a BYU sophomore, feels the same way.

"We both know each other's passwords although we don't get onto each other's [accounts]," said Joseph Call.

Annie and Joseph both agree that it would be more convenient to have separate accounts

because when someone wants to talk to one of them it would be difficult to tell who is online with a shared account.

"For example, it would be hard to plan a surprise party," said Joseph.

Facebook may not be a concern in the lives of these married couples; the question of whether or not to combine was a simple one for them. Since Facebook does not have the option to merge two accounts, it becomes more complicated for those who choose to do so. However, for them, it might be an important way of keeping their relationship close.



in Boston, to borrow your own words, we are 'guilty as charged.' We are indeed full of pride for our support of same-sex marriage and our work to expand freedom to all people."

Chick-fil-A cannot confirm that they have ceased donations to such organizations, but has updated an official company document called "Chick-fil-A: Who We Are," said Chick-fil-A spokesman Jerry Johnston in an email.

"The Chick-fil-A culture and service tradition in our restaurants is to treat every person with honor, dignity and respect — regardless of their belief, race, creed, sexual orientation or gender," states the document, parts of which are also in a Sep. 20 press release.

The document states Chick-fil-A's corporate giving has been mischaracterized for months and the restaurant will continue to give to programs to which they are committed.

"A part of our corporate commitment is to be responsible stewards of all that God has entrusted to us," the document states. "Because of this commitment, Chick-fil-A's giving heritage is focused on programs that educate

youth, strengthen families and enrich marriages and support communities. We will continue to focus our giving in those areas."

Menino's statement to Chick-fil-A rallied impassioned people behind his stance, while other people said it punished the restaurant for expressing its own rightful views.

"We are so fortunate to have the long-term leadership of Mayor Menino in support of our community," said Grace Stowell, executive director of Boston Alliance of Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Youth. "He has consistently supported the LGBT community. He has stood up for equality for all."

Stowell said any business has a right to open up shop wherever they want.

"They do need to know that in a city like a Boston, a business that is openly supporting anti-LGBT equality is not something that the people will see as a good thing," she said.

The Chick-fil-A controversy also struck Chicago when Alderman Joe Moreno announced he planned to block plans for Chick-fil-A to open a new restaurant in his district.

Sports



JSU's Cross Country claim top fives

PENSACOLA, Fla. – The Jacksonville State men's and women's cross country teams finished in the five of both the men's and women's meet at the Gulf Coast Stampede, hosted by the University of West Florida in Pensacola, Fla.

The Gamecock women took home silver, while the Jax State men placed fourth in the field.

On the women's side, JSU claimed four of the top 20 finishes to accumulate 85 points. Leading the way for the Red and White was senior Kailey Jensen as she finished second in the individual standings after covering the 5K layout in 19:00.30. It marks the third consecutive meet that Jensen has been Jax State's top finisher. Sophomore Ryan

Green clocked a time of 19:14.70 to post a fourth-place finish, while junior Keyvn Tracy earned a top-10 marking after crossing the finish line in 19:24.20 to finish sixth. Sophomore Whitley Towns rounded out the top-20 finishers with a mark of 20:08.50 to place 19th.

In the men's 8K, senior Matt Brick led the JSU contingent by placing third overall after carding a time of 26:29.10. Last week in Nashville, Tenn., the Pell City, Ala.-native paced the Gamecock men as well. Nick Hager finished on the heels of Brick after clocking a time of 26:42.60 to take home fifth place. Sophomore Mickey Sanders registered a top-20 placement after finishing in 26:42.60 and listed 14th

in the field. Jordan Cummins and Andrew Green rounded out the scoring for JSU with times of 28:29.50 and 28:51.40.

Emory swept both team titles as the women's team tallied 32 points and the men turning in 46. Gulf South Conference members West Florida and West Alabama finished second and third respectively in the men's event. Host-UWF, Alabama State and Valdosta State rounded out the top-five squads on the women's side.

Jax State will have two weeks to prepare for the JSU Foothills Invitational on Friday, Oct. 5 at the Oxford Lake and Recreation Center.

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FCS Top 25

1. North Dakota State (3-0)
2. Montana State (4-0)
3. Youngstown State (4-0)
4. Old Dominion (4-0)
5. James Madison (3-1)
6. Wofford (3-0)
7. Eastern Washington (2-1)
8. Delaware (4-0)
9. Sam Houston State (1-2)
10. Georgia Southern (2-1)
11. The Citadel (3-1)
12. Towson (2-1)
13. Illinois State (4-0)
14. Northern Iowa (1-3)
15. Lehigh (4-0)
16. Central Arkansas (3-1)
17. Appalachian State (2-2)
18. Stony Brook (3-1)
19. Eastern Kentucky (3-1)
20. New Hampshire (2-2)
21. Montana (2-2)
22. Northern Arizona (3-1)
23. Cal Poly (3-0)
24. McNeese State (3-1)
25. South Dakota State (3-1)

Jacksonville State (2-2)

JSU Next opponent:
Southeast Missouri State (2-2)
Sept. 29 (Home)

OVC Volleyball Standings

East Division:
Jacksonville State (3-0)
Morehead State (2-0)
Tennessee State (2-1)

West Division:
SE Missouri St (3-0)
SIUE (2-1)
Austin Peay (2-1)

OVC W. Soccer Standings

Jacksonville State (1-0)
Eastern Kentucky (1-0)
SIUE (1-0)
Murray State (1-0)

JSU Men and Women Tennis teams open today at the UTC Steve Baras Fall Classic

Volleyball sweeps Golden Eagles, 3-0 start

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. – Strong defense and a balanced offensive attack led the Jacksonville State volleyball team to a 3-0 (25-22, 25-20, 25-23) sweep of Tennessee Tech Tuesday night as the Gamecocks closed out their 17-match road trip to start the season.

The Gamecocks (9-8, 3-0) remain undefeated in conference play after holding the Golden Eagles (2-13, 0-3) to a .097 hitting percentage for the match. Jen Meyer and Nicole Merget led JSU with 12 kills and 10 kills, respectively, while Hivya Leite recorded nine kills and Emily Rutherford added eight kills.

Leite and Meyer set the tone early in the Gamecocks' 25-22 first set victory as the senior leaders combined for 14 kills. Leite finished with eight of her nine kills in the set and hit .545 while Meyer hit .423 and posted six kills.

The Gamecocks fell behind 7-1 in the second set due to five errors, but used a balanced offensive attack to tie the set at 12 apiece. Merget then pulled off three-straight kills to spark the Gamecocks to the 25-20 victory. The Golden Eagles were held to a .056 hitting percentage for the set.

JSU continued its strong defensive play in the third set by holding TTU to a .059 hitting percentage in the third set. Rutherford finished with four kills in the set as the Gamecocks pulled out the narrow 25-23 victory to complete the sweep of the Golden Eagles.

Defensively, the Kelsey Anderson led JSU with 29 digs while Kelly Cole added 12 kills. Alina Agamy recorded her second double-double of the season with 38 assists and 14 digs.

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Colonels get best of Gamecocks, 51-21

RICHMOND, KY - ECU jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter on a Pryor pass to Denham



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Ben Endress recorded a career high 11 tackles

and a run from the tailback to take early control of the game. JSU cut it the deficit to one possession early in the second quarter on a Coty Blanchard pass to Denzel Cheeks, which was followed by a two-point conversion by Jerry Slota that made ECU's lead 14-8.

The Colonels ran away, scoring three more times before taking a 34-8 lead into the half and then once more early in the third quarter to make it a 37-8 game.

Ivory found Gavin Ellis for the junior tight end's first touchdown reception as a Gamecock, a 23-yard toss that made it 37-15 late in the third, but ECU answered with two more scores to make it 51-15 just 15 seconds into the fourth quarter. It marked just the second time the Gamecocks have allowed

50 points or 500 yards against an OVC opponent since joining the league in 2003.

Sophomore DaMarcus James got JSU's last score later in the fourth, a three-yard run that posted the final score on the board and capped a 10-carry, 65-yard night for the Demopolis, Ala., native. Senior Washaun Ealey had 12 rushed for 47 yards.

In his first game of the season after missing the first two to a knee injury, senior wide receiver Trey Smith led JSU with three catches for 64 yards. Freshman Luke Smith, who entered the game without a catch in his young career, had three for 45 yards before the final horn blew.

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Monarchs win in Royal shootout with Wildcats

Daniel Porter
Sports Editor

Last Saturday Tyler Heinicke threw for a Division 1 record breaking 730 yards. The Sophomore quarterback from Atlanta, GA completed 55-79 passes in a comeback win for #4 Old Dominion over #20 New Hampshire last week. These stats are not typos, and yes, even with Heinicke's performance the Monarchs had to come back in the fourth quarter with two successful 2-point conversions and still needed a last second field goal to win the instant thriller 64-61.

Heinicke's 730 passing yards passed former Div. 1 leader David Klingler of Houston who passed for 716 yards in a game during the 1990 season. More impressive, Heinicke rushed for 65 yards and a score giving him six total touchdowns after his five that came through the air. Old Dominion trailed by 23 points late in the third quarter before Heinicke and the offense began a fierce

comeback.

Another stunning performance over the weekend occurred just a little closer, in the OVC. Eastern Illinois receiver Erik Lora caught 21 passes for 269 yards in the Panthers' 50-49 overtime win against Murray State. The junior had three receiving touchdowns. The game finished in regulation tied at 42 and the Racers with the first possession scored and went up 49-42. When EIU scored soon after they elected to go for two for the win, this time Lora accounted for a touchdown in another way as he threw the winning two point conversion pass.

Previously third ranked Sam Houston



CAAZone.com
ODU's Tyler Heinicke

State fell to Central Arkansas who scored two touchdowns in the final minutes to remain unbeaten on their home purple and grey striped field. The win jumped the Bears up to 16th in the polls, while Sam Houston State, last season's runner-up in the championship game, may not even make the playoffs. The Bearcats are 1-2 having lost to FBS Baylor and now Central Arkansas, and their only win came against a division II opponent which doesn't count towards the seven wins needed to qualify for the playoffs. With eight games remaining Sam Houston needs seven wins and since Texas A&M is on the schedule, the Bearcats are in must-win mode against every FCS opponent for the rest of the season.

Weekend Action

Friday: Sept. 28
Soccer
vs
Eastern Illinois

Saturday: Sept. 29
Volleyball vs SE Missouri State
Football vs SE Missouri State

Sunday: Sept. 30
Soccer
vs
SIU- Edardsville

Gamecocks sweep opening weekend in OVC volleyball

Daniel Porter
Sports Editor

The Gamecocks jumped out to an impressive 2-0 start in Ohio Valley Conference play after their opening weekend. On Friday night JSU was at Austin Peay where their 7:00 match was pushed back to 9:30 due to power outage in the Dunn Center where the Lady Govs' court is located. The match was moved across campus to the Memorial Health Building.

The change didn't seem to affect the Gamecocks much who went on to win their OVC opener. JSU dropped the first set 32-30 after having chances to win. Still, the group came out firing, taking the next three sets for the win including coming from down 20-15 in the fourth set to tie at 23 and eventually winning after Jen Meyer's back-to-back kills sealed the deal.

Freshman Emily Rutherford recorded her first double-double of her career with 19 kills and 23 digs. Alina Agamy also had a double-double recording 48 assists and 13 digs. Senior Kelsey Anderson led with 27 digs.



James Harkins/Special to The Chanticleer
Gamecock volleyball

Having won their OVC opener the day before the Gamecocks stayed hungry on Saturday facing Murray State. Meyer and Rutherford again were leaders on Saturday helping Jacksonville State hand the Racers their first conference loss. JSU swept Murray State in three straight sets. The Game-

cocks forced 11 errors by the Racers in the second set alone and had consistent help from Agamy again who totaled 30 assists on the day.

Jensen, Brick earn OVC honors

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. - Jacksonville State seniors Matt Brick and Kailey Jensen earned adidas Ohio Valley Conference Runner of the Week honors on Tuesday after leading the Gamecocks at the UWF Gulf Coast Stampede on Saturday in Pensacola, Fla.

Jensen claimed second place in a field of 105 runners at the University of West Florida Gulf Coast Stampede in Pensacola, Fla. on Saturday. The senior from Schererville, Ind. turned in a 5K time of 19:00.30 to lead the Gamecocks team for the third-straight meet. Brick finished third out of 93 runners at the UWF Gulf Coast Stampede in Pensacola, Fla. on Saturday.

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Kailey Jensen and Matt Brick

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Gamecock Basketball welcomes Harris to program

JACKSONVILLE - Jacksonville State men's basketball coach James Green has hired coaching veteran Eugene Harris to his staff.

Harris, a native of Scottsboro, Ala., has over two decades of coaching experience in the Southeast, including stops at Auburn and Alabama. He most recently served as the head coach at Florida A&M in Tallahassee from 2007-11.

"We are very excited to have Coach Harris join our basketball family at JSU," Green said. "He brings a great amount of experience coaching at the highest level of college basketball and has recruited the Southeast for a number of years. I have known him for a long time and, along with Tom Schuberth and Reggie Sharp, we have one of the best and most experienced staffs in the OVC."

"I'm excited to be at Jacksonville State, which is a great academic institution of higher learning," Harris said. "I'm joining a head coach that is a proven winner, and our

First Home Basketball Games

- 11-1 William Carey (Ex.)
- 11-5 West Georgia (Ex.)
- 11-9 Reinhardt
- 11-11 Eastern Michigan
- 11-15 Alabama A&M

goals at JSU are to win the OVC and go to the NCAA tournament. This is a program on the rise, and I'm looking forward to being a part of this staff and working toward those goals."

He has an extensive background in recruiting in Alabama and the surrounding states. He began his collegiate coaching career at South Alabama in 1983-84 before serving 19 seasons as an assistant in the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Southeastern Conference.

As an assistant at Clemson from 1984-94, Harris guided the Tigers to the 1990 ACC Title and helped them advance to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament.

He went from there to Auburn, where he spent seven seasons as an assistant for the Tigers from 1994-01.

After spending the next four seasons as an Assistant Athletics Director at Auburn, Harris went across the state to the University of Alabama, where he spent the 2005-

06 season on Mark Gottfried's staff. While in Tuscaloosa, Harris helped the Crimson Tide to the second round of the 2006 NCAA Tournament.

He has recruited and coached several NBA players, including Terry Catledge at South Alabama, Horace Grant, Elden Campbell, Dale Davis, Sharone Wright and Chris Whitney at Clemson, Chris Porter, Jamison Brewer and Marquis Daniels at Auburn and Alonzo Gee at Alabama.

Harris got his start in coaching in the high school ranks, first as the junior varsity coach at Florida High School in Tallahassee, Fla., in 1979-80, then as the head coach at Pelham (Ga.) High School in 1980-81 and at Rickards High School in Tallahassee, Fla., from 1981-83. At Pelham, he was honored as region Coach of the Year by the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association.

A four-year starter and three-year letterwinner under Hugh Durham at Florida State, Harris was named to the Metro Conference All-Tournament team as he helped the Seminoles to an NCAA berth. The two-time team captain was named FSU's top defensive player in three of his four seasons.

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Rush's two goals lift Gamecocks over Tech in OVC opener

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. - Jacksonville State sophomore Jackie Rush scored both goals in the Gamecocks 2-1 win over Tennessee Tech in both squad's Ohio Valley Conference opener on Sunday.

With the win, Jax State has now won three-straight OVC openers dating back to the 2010 season and are now 6-3 in conference openers and the fifth league-opening win under Julie Davis Carlson's watch. JSU moved to 8-2-1 overall, while TTU dropped to 2-6-1 on the season.

"It was a tough win on the road. Tennessee Tech came out hard and fast," said head coach Julie Davis Carlson. "We had to shift the momentum and the two goals by Jackie Rush were great goals."

The JSU offense came from Rush as the Trophy Club, Texas-midfielder scored in the 28th minute and the 61st minute. Rush's goals were her second and third of the season. She netted her first goal from ten yards out after the ball was blocked into the net for the scoring play. Freshman Katt Dowd was credited with her second assist in as many games.

After getting a 1-0 lead into the halftime break, Rush added what would be the eventual game-winner in the final 45 minutes. Rush was successful on a header from nine yards out and sent the ball to the top right corner of the goal. The goal was engineered by seniors Julia Binnicker and Katie Manns. The assist was the first of Binnicker's career and Manns' fourth of the season. Manns, who played all 90 minutes, also had two scoring chances in the match. Senior

Nathalee Lariviere was credited with a pair of shots.

Tech trimmed the deficit in the 70th minute as Ellie Iacofano, the league's top-scorer, scored from the top of the box after receiving the ball from Jacquie Watkins. JSU staved off 19 TTU scoring chances in the contest, while the Gamecocks were held to just nine total shots.

"We made some poor defensive mistakes in the back and allowed them back in," continued Carlson. "Our team did well in the last ten minutes to secure the win. "Success breeds success and it is important for the team to keep their eye on the goal."

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Jackie Rush scored both goals for JSU