Obama clinches second term with decisive win

Barack Obama won the 2012 presidential election by a 3,657,413 popular vote and 332 electoral votes on Tuesday night to become the 17th president in U.S. history to be elected to a second term. In what some had feared would be a repeat of the 2000 election, over 80,000 reports of voting problems were made throughout the nation, including voting machine malfunctions in Ohio and power outages in the Northeast. Obama won over the swing states of Ohio, Wisconsin, and Virginia, with Florida considered too close to call at the time this article was being written.

In his victory speech Tuesday night, Obama told his supporters, “You, the American people, reminded us that while our road has been long, we have picked ourselves up, we have fought our way back, and we know in our hearts that for the United States of America, the best is yet to come.” According to exit polls, Americans who decided at the last minute who they would cast their vote for chose Obama over a slight margin, partially because of the president’s response to Hurricane Sandy.

Obama received the most support from African Americans, Hispanics and the Millennial Generation, while Romney was favored by seniors and Caucasians. No previous presidential candidate with such a high percentage of the vote white to win the election.

“I so wish that I had been able to fulfill your hopes to lead the country in a different direction, but the nation chose another leader,” Mitt Romney told his supporters.

SGA Senate meeting covers many topics and events to be held at JSU

Taylor Brown
Staff Writer

The Theron Montgomery Building was full of discussion on Monday as the Student Government Association held its weekly SGA Senate meeting in the TMB auditorium. The meeting began as always with everyone reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Next, the senate addressed the audience about the SGA Blood Drive being done in conjunction with the American Red Cross, with the event taking place on Nov. 7-8, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. The stated goal for each day of the event is 42 pints of blood.

Afterwards Senator Brown announced a roll-call for all members present. Following the roll call, Senator Colson gave her Chaplain Report by delivering a quote from President Barack Obama: “Change will not come if we wait for some other person or some other time. We are the ones we’ve been waiting for. We are the change that we seek.”

A reading of the minutes followed, and was subsequently approved. SGA Director of Publicity Amanda Cave reminded everyone to attend SJA’s Rock the Vote event taking place in the TMB food court from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, the day of the Presidential Election. The officer reports began with SGA Chief Justice Crystal Hardy announcing the results of the traffic court with 12 people on docket, 3 not guilty and 9 guilty. Hardy also mentioned that commuters who have one class on register at JSU will be able to trade their current parking pass for one that allows them to park closer to the building where their class takes place. She went on to explain the differences between a temporary pass and a visitor’s pass. Hardy concluded her report with the announcement that the special parking passes given out to Resident and...
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Obama supporters after results were announced. “The nation, as you know, is at a critical point. At a time like this we can’t risk partisan bickering and political posturing. Our leaders have to reach across the aisle to do the people’s work, and we citizens also have to rise to occasion.” The 44th president-elect had a short meeting with the government’s new initiative in Washington are just the first strike against the government’s Controlled Substance Act that labels marijuana as an illegal drug.

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Associate Editor

Briefly: Colorado, Washington both in joint agreement about marijuana

Marinie reformists move one step closer in the move to decriminalize marijuana. Colorado and Washington citizens voted and passed initiatives to legal- ize marijuana for recreational use. While it was a victory for many pro-mar ijuana supporters, the passing of Amendment 64 in Colorado and the initiatives in Washington are just the first strike against the government’s Controlled Substance Act that labels marijuana as an illegal drug.

Colorado’s new amendment will allow their citizens over the age of 21 to possess an ounce amount of mari- juana and allow them to grow six plants at a time in a private setting. However, public smoking of the herb is still outlawed.

Minnie Marbury
Senior Staff Writer

Rock the Vote was held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. by the Student Government Association. There was a table set up on the second floor of the TMB for students to receive information on voting. Members from the SGA were present to inform students on the importance of voting. Vice President of Student Senate Jade Wagner, Director of Publicity Amanda Caven, and Chief Justice Krystal Hardy informed students about voting. There were balloons and signs decorating the table reminding students to vote. “We’re here to tell students, ‘Hey, don’t forget to vote.’ We have balloons and signs to remind everyone to go out and vote,” said Jade Wagner.

As stated on Rock the Vote’s website, Rock the Vote is an organization that has become a trusted source of information for young people about registering to vote and casting a ballot. Rock the Vote uses music, popular culture, new technologies and grassroots organizing to motivate and mobilize young people in the United States to participate in every election, with the goal of scaling the power of the youth vote to create political and social change.

Rock the Vote is dedicated to building the political power of young people by engaging them in the electoral process, urging politicians to pay attention to issues that matter to young voters, and protecting their fundamental right to vote. Their mission is to engage and build political power for young people in our country. “We want each student to not just have their voice heard but to have their opinion heard,” said Hardy. “Which President we pick really plays a major role in our education as far as the future of Pell grants and higher education. We want students to voice their opinions so that everyone today and tomorrow will have a way to get to college and be able to afford it.”

The SGA had tables set up before the registration deadline to get students registered to vote. Of the students registered with the SGA, the organization mailed off the form for them.

“We’re stressing everyone’s voice and everyone’s right to be heard. Your vote is making a difference either way you vote,” said Wagner. “We want to make sure everyone is aware and everyone does their part,” stated Jade Wagner.

SGA continues to ensure a voice among students.

Minnie Marbury
The Chanticleer
Criminal justice students make mark in South Carolina
Randal Wood
Special to The Chanticleer

Several members of Alpha Sigma Omega (ASO), the JSU chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon (LAE), the student division of the American Criminal Justice Association (ACJA), recently (Oct. 25 – 27) attended the ACJA/LAE Region V Conference in North Charleston, South Carolina. The officer/member attendees were Lee Mann (President), Joseph Bramblett (Vice-President), Daiana Ruiz (Secretary), Annette Durham, Patrick Smith and Seth Owens. They were accompanied by the ASO faculty advisor, Dr. Randal Wood.

The attendees participated in various competitions, including written exams, firearms, crime scene analysis and physical agility. The students competed in the Upper Division (junior/senior level); Dr. Wood competed at the Professional Division. The group brought home several awards for their participation, including 1st Place Firearm Management Exam, 3rd Place Firearm Management Exam (Patrick Smith); 1st Place LAE Knowledge Exam (Annette Durham); 1st Place Firearm Management Exam (Joseph Bramblett); 1st Place Criminal Law Exam and 2nd Place Physical Agility – 35 yrs & over (Dr. Wood). The team trophied in: 1st Place Firearm Exam (Lee Mann, Joseph Bramblett and Seth Owens); and 3rd Place Firearm Exam (Annette Durham and Joseph Bramblett). Lee Mann also won the “Top Gun” Trophy for the best score of all of the competitors in the Firearms Competition (Lower, Upper and Professional Divisions).

A fine (and fun) time was had by all.

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Disney buys Lucasfilm, announces new Star Wars movie

Madison Rhoads
Staff Writer

The phrase “A long time ago, in a galaxy far, far away…” is one that most people have heard before. If not, it is possible that they have been hiding under a rock for the past 30 years that the Star Wars Saga has been in existence. News was released by The Walt Disney Company on October 30th that they would be purchasing Lucasfilm, which includes the rights to the beloved series and film phenomenon, for over $4 billion.

Disney plans to release their first attempt at a Star Wars film in 2015, and then every two to three years after that. Disney is also in talks of maybe building a Star Wars theme park or making a Star Wars inspired section to one of the pre-existing parks. Perhaps no other series has such a great following like Star Wars does. Their fans range from those who saw the first film when it first came to theaters to those who aren’t old enough to see the films, but own a light saber in every color.

It’s estimated that the franchise has had a revenue of over $27 million from the various toys, books, and other related products. Disney also has a successful ride themed off of the Star Wars Series. It’s possible for Disney to draw from these successful ventures and help create Star Wars films that will be of high quality and impress the already existing fans so that they continue to go to the box office. Maybe the selling of Lucasfilm to Disney will even help a new generation discover the Force.

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Friday Nov. 9th (All times PM)

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Argo (R)
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Flight (PG13)
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Fun Size (PG13)
2:20 - 4:40
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Hotel Transylvania (PG)
[2D] 2:45 - 5:10 - 7:30
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Paranormal Activity 4 (R)
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Silent Hill: Revelation (R)
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7:30 - 9:55

Sinister (R)
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Skyfall (PG13)
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Taken 2 (R)
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The Man With The Iron Fists (R)
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Doctor Who

Doctor Who strikes chord with U.S. audience

Running in one form or another on the BBC for nearly 50 years, “Doctor Who” has recently exploded in popularity, growing from an obscure British sci-fi to one with a significant American audience. It’s not hard to see why the show has caught on. “Doctor Who” is a particularly addictive mix of comedy, adventure and horror with separate threads held together by its endlessly compelling main character. Armed only with his wits, a blue police box time machine, and a succession of enthusiastic young women, The Doctor is an anarchic, mercurial force for good in a hostile universe, a symbol that brains and heart can triumph over repression and power.

What truly gives the show longevity, however, is a clever story-telling trick. The Doctor’s alien biology, it seems, gives him the ability to regenerate into a new form (and more importantly, a new actor) when he’s gravely wounded or killed. With a new face often comes a new mood; one era of the show played at gothic horror, another at swordplay and deceit, with unseen enemies playing mind games with the Doctor for the fate of worlds.

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This variability is the secret strength of “Doctor Who,” because not only is it free from relying on any one actor for too long, it is possible for the show to switch direction quickly and easily. All you really need to tell a “Doctor Who” story is The Doctor himself, and many episodes run on the simple conceit of dropping The Doctor into a random story and watching what happens. The result is essentially an anthology show with a basically consistent set of main characters.

The Doctor’s companions, usually women and often British, are also an integral part of the mix. While the show takes the occasional turn into damsel-in-distress style sexism, for the most part it offers refreshingly un-sexualized and capable female characters. The relationship between The Doctor and his various companions is seldom anything platonic, and one of the strongest elements of “Doctor Who” is the affection between the characters. Beneath the clever plot, alien threats and endless running through corridors lurks a show that is deeply concerned with morality and family. “Doctor Who” at its best spends a lot of time examining ethical questions and exploring the deep bonds of friendship that can grow between very different people.

It would be easy for these heavy themes to weigh down the show, but the writers keep the tone light. “Doctor Who” thrives on a snappy format of thrills, chills and laugh-out-loud silliness. Between the mixture of sci-fi fare and moral themes, “Doctor Who” stands out as deeply rewarding and compelling television.
No Doubt pull new music video over racial complaints

No Doubt have pulled their music video for the new single “Looking Hot,” following complaints about the content from Native American groups.

The video, which debuted via MTV and YouTube on Monday, features the band in a heavily stylized Native American setting.

Upon airing, No Doubt reportedly received a wealth of emails from fans and Native American groups offended at the video’s plot and portrayal of the band as Native Americans.

The band posted a blog entry explaining their decision to remove the video, saying: “Our new video was never to offend, hurt or trivialize Native American people, their culture or their history. As a multi-racial band our foundation is built upon both diversity and consideration for other cultures. This is of great concern to us and we are removing the video immediately. We sincerely apologize to the Native American community and anyone else offended by this video. Being hurtful to anyone is simply not who we are.”

The band plans on filming a completely new video for the single. “Looking Hot” appears on the band’s latest album, this year’s Push and Shove.
Iran not as big of an immediate threat to U.S. as Pakistan

Kaysen Ghorbali
The Daily Campanile
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If the foreign policy debate a few weeks ago proved anything, it’s that Romney and Obama have fairly similar positions. Both regard a nuclear-armed Iran as a threat to America and the world. While there is no denying the tension between Israel and Iran, the scale of the threat discussed by Republicans is often exaggerated and has caused people to ignore, or at least, partially disregard threats such as terrorism.

The first and foremost point of tension is this idea that Iran is building a nuclear missile and will launch it on Israel upon completion. There are two major discrepancies with this idea. The first is that Iran most likely does not have nuclear weapons. This is supported by the fact that Iran has never been found in violation of the middle—either you’re Republican or Democrat, conservative or liberal, true Democrat, conservative or liberal, true

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Volleyball wins final home match of season

Abbey Heredia recorded three assists in the second set to help the Golden Eagles build an early lead. The Golden Eagles would then fight back to tie the match at six points before ultimately taking a 21-19 lead following an attack error from Mergent. The Gamecocks swept the exhibition game.

Golf

The Gamecocks swept preseason exhibitions against NAIA William Carey. Jax State won the tip and the late stages as William Carey fought back with the same intensity and built a 60-30 time lead, 42-20. 

The Gamecocks shot 42% from the floor, including 10-36 (28%) from three point range. The team made 68% of their free throws.

The second half onslaught was aided by a JA2-43 lead as JSU held on for the exciting 26-26 finish. 

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The Gamecocks built a 13-12 lead right after knocking down 13-of-30 from the field in the final 20 minutes. 

The Gamecocks posted a 46-54 win over West Georgia. Jackson State won the opening game.

The contest marked the debut for many new faces in Watts’ program. Hisel, a freshman from Lexington, Ky., drew the start in the second set and turned in 13 points, five assists and seven steals as a team.

Ann Page, who poured in 23 points in BMC’s last outing, was limited to seven points. 

JSU Rifle takes another win in Mississippi

The Gamecocks posted a 29-25 win over Tennessee Tech.

Nicole Merget registered nine of her 16 points and tallied a 23-48 in the air rifle portion.

Junior Monica Fyfe and freshman Samantha Bullard won individual championships for JSU in the air rifle.

The Racers of MSU finished with a total score of 4506, while Jax State accumulated a 4628 total, clinching victory.

JSU forced BMC to spread out its offense with 19 points each on four sets and seven singles. 

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