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Students weigh in on election 2012

BID DAY BACK ON NEW TERMS

Fraternities agree to alcohol prohibition, risk-training requirements

Inner mastery course goes beyond yogic practices

BID DAY 4

President Barack Obama led the 2012 election poll of USC students by 45 percent of the vote. Republican candidate Mitt Romney included Ron Paul, Rick Perry, Michele Bachmann and Herman Cain. The remaining 21 percent fell into our "other" category.

"He has a more focused plan," he said. "A lot of other candidates don't have a long-term plan." Other responses, however, show that among USC student voters, Obama won't go unchallenged. Seven percent of those surveyed said they wanted Republican Paul to win. The Texas Republican congressman has policies of small government and fiscal spending. "I agree with his policies on limited government," said Seth Stewart, a fourth-year marine science student.

"The government has gotten too big to function well," Gov. Rick Perry said. Mitt Romney received 4 percent and 6 percent of the vote, respectively. Perry's Republican roots as a Texas Romney's moderate viewpoint directed students to their favor. "[Perry's] a conservative and knows what good for America," second-year history student Tony Chioulas said. Rep. Michele Bachmann received 2 percent and Jon Huntsman garnered 1 percent. Ryan Copiko, a fourth-year business and economics student, said that he wants Huntsman, a former governor and ambassador to China, whose policies he says will be a growing problem. "In terms of approval rating in Utah and he's not associated with the tea party," Copiko said.

Ham Hollett, a fourth-year environmental engineering major, said, "It's not that he can do the job, it's ill-informed." "I feel like everything that comes out of his mouth is crap," he said.

The remainder of the vote was split among specific candidates like Ron Paul, in which a majority of the students to their favor. "[Paul's] a libertarian and believes in limited government policies on limited spending. He's not associated with the tea party," Copiko said.

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not Obama” or “the Republicans.”

“I’m probably not going to vote for Obama because he hasn’t done really anything that has helped the United States as a whole,” said Benjamin Gaddy, a third-year computer engineering student. “I don’t think he’s doing the right job.”

Of those surveyed, 7 percent said “not Obama” as their 2012 choice. Six percent said that they just wanted a Republican to win, while 1 percent said “not the Republicans.” Twenty-one percent fell into our “other” category, either saying they were undecided, uninterested or, for one, “anyone but Sarah Palin.”

A few students were rather cynical with their responses. Although first-year computer science student Jordan Avery said that he would go for Obama, he was not too optimistic about it. “Regardless of who the president is, the country’s going to suck,” Avery said.

The political party organizations on campus were strategic with their responses. College Republican President Sean Bertran would not release his personal choice. “Our club must remain unbiased,” said Bertran, a fourth-year political science student.

College Democrat President Victoria Black said Obama is doing what is best for the nation. “I think he’ll win because the Republicans are very fragmented,” said Black, a fourth-year English student.

International Socialist Organization President Marc LaFleche said that he is undecided right now and that both Democrats and Republicans are for “materialistic goals.” “It’s all about expanding as a global power instead of peace and democracy. I’m not happy with that,” he said. “Humanitarianism is a myth as far as I’m concerned.”

International Students for Social Equality President Rosa Fuller said that she would only support a candidate put forth by the Socialist Equality Party. “Only the Socialist Equality Party is uncompromisingly calling for measures the working class really needs, such as automatic forgiveness of student loans, free education and health care, guaranteed access to housing and utilities, a massive jobs program to put the unemployed back to work, adequate leisure time and a secure retirement,” Fuller said in an email.
**First weeks give students false security**

Easy classes often become harder as year progresses

We are less than two full weeks into the fall semester, and at an upperclassman I have to laugh, almost in disbelief, at the overstatement of time I have heard these phrases echoing around campus.

"Dude, the professor doesn’t understand what he’s teaching. I’m not doing anything on my exams." 

"This class is a joke. Of course I’m sleeping in." 

But why? Why are we, as freshmen, starting off the year with such an overestimation of our ability? 

**Jobs’ legacy to Apple’s success**

Company’s innovation, invention impresses with proven record of excellence

Wednesday evening, one of Apple’s founders, Steve Jobs, stepped down from the helm of the company he created. His successes are well documented, inventing the Mac, iPod, iPhone and iPad in his time, all while instigating an exponential return on the company’s stock since his return in 1997. Jobs’ influence is seen in many ways—such as the now-familiar "Think Different" logo, his Apple’s impact on the modern college campus. 

If there has to be a reason for Mac students dominating campuses nationwide, with 70 percent of incoming students adoption platforms over a PC. It defies logic. Stereotypically cash-stars, strapped students flocked to a logo whose products start at $1,000. But, in what is now typical Apple fashion, their "computer," just as a student needs access to information technology, is what makes all the difference in the world. 

Jobs served as the Apple Inc. CEO until he stepped down last month. He was 56. 

Jobs’ career began in 1976 with the founding of Apple Computer, into which he poured $2,600 from his garage and that of another colleague, Steve Wozniak. The two created the Apple II personal computer, for which Jobs is perhaps best known. 

In the mid-1980s, Jobs led Apple in the development of the Macintosh, a computer with graphical user interface. 

Later in his career, Jobs turned to the iPod, which revolutionized the music industry, and then later with the creation of the iPhone, changed the mobile phone industry. 

Jobs was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer in 2004. He resigned as Apple CEO in 2011. 

**World no longer America’s game**

US foreign affairs too focused on buying states

Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina had a moment of unintentional levity recently, saying a speech on U.S. foreign policy. First of all, he advocated in increase in aid for countries undergoing regime change, like Libya and Egypt. Fine. But, not for enough. Then the same Republicans who voted down the debt ceiling in 2011, also voted against aid and wanted the same cut in aid to countries in regards to domestic politics as our elected representatives. 

That little confession aside, listen to Graham’s words. He called Europe “the prize to be won.” He asked his audience to find an example of “two democracies (that) want to win.” They “have to figure out a way to work together, not working out their own agenda,” he said. 

Fast-forward to Wednesday, and you see another photogenic confrontative, Glenn Beck, who promised Israel that “God is with us in battle.” 

That will come to fruition as it has received the highest percentage of our foreign aid since World War II. 

Let’s face it. America turns cheap policy into a manipulate game, a game that has to stop. We can no longer afford to buy and sell nations like so many arms race. Modern smartphones from competitors are all but obsolete. One of Apple’s newest devices, the iPhone, can be purchased at a price much lower than an iPod. Zune fell by the wayside years ago, and the rest of the competitors are so small I can’t even remember their names. But the iPhone is not the only product of the year. 

Apple can continue to innovate in the post-Jobs era, but it remains to be seen if the tech giant can continue to dominate the market. 

Beyond that time frame, it remains to be seen if Apple can continue to dominate the tech industry. Apple is less than two full years away from its latest device, the iPhone, and the world, say, goes over it.
VMAs shock audiences over years

Madonna's Wedding Day

The year was 1984, and the dress was white. This was the beginning of the most notorious awards ceremony, when MTV producers knew they had to draw audiences in with big names and provocative performances that would have people talking for years after the original broadcast aired. They certainly got what they were asking for when..."Ah, the Video Music Awards. Unveiled in 1984, the annual MTV awards ceremony has come to be known as the sexed-up, crazy couch potato awards ceremony. The VMAs have also consistently been a hurricane of drama, lust, and為了 achieve the perfect look for the ceremony, Madonna kept true to her crazy side, and felt Lil' Kim up. Kim instead reached out her hand to dol out like candy, Ross got interesting. Instead of wearing the frock as a "political ensemble," Gaga wore the frock as a "political ensemble," Gaga donned a floor-length evening gown made out of raw meat. Gaga stated that she wore the dress "to make a statement." Madonna took the stage dressed in a lacy white wedding dress cinched at the waist and with her trademark "Boy dress, with her left breast covered only by a simple ensemble. From tunes but also for her wildly provocative performances that would have people talking for years after the original broadcast aired. They certainly got what they were asking for when..."Ah, the Video Music Awards. Unveiled in 1984, the annual MTV awards ceremony has come to be known as the sexed-up, crazy couch potato awards ceremony. The VMAs have also consistently been a hurricane of drama, lust, and na...
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**Wednesday, August 24, 2011**
**Women's soccer heads west for week two**

**Ryan Veurpes**

In last season's home match against Arizona State, South Carolina's junior defender, Whitney Henrichs, scored a goal in the 90th minute nearly ensuring a 1-0 victory in what eventually ended as a 1-1 draw.

The Gamecocks will face their second away contest this time around as they travel to the Grand Canyon State to take on the Sun Devils on Friday, August 26, facing the Sun Devils in conference action. After going 1-1 in its opening weekend, USC enters its next set of matches pleased with its overall performance, but focused on creating more offensive opportunities.

"In the first game, we were very strong and struggled in the second half," coach Shelley Smith said. "We didn't physically outdo the way we used to and we stepped up a little. We stepped back in the second half and played a different way, and we can do that."

The West Coast trip for South Carolina's most traveled team, which traveled to Diego in 2001. Despite being the farthest traveling team in the country, South Carolina's women's soccer team knew she's got the ones that are professional and ready to go with us." Smith said.

"We're going to have a great week of practice, we're going to have a good week of practice, and we're going to have a great week of practice." Smith said.

"When you can get a group to buy in and they're all pulling on the same end of the rope, the coach doesn't have to yell and scream at them in the huddle anymore." Coach Ben Somera.