**Spartans conquer Vandals**

**SJSU 42, IDAHO 13**

**SJSU officially bow eligible**

By Colene Edge

Although the SJSU Forensics team did not place first in the last tournament of the season, many of its members were pleased in their individual events. The tournament was Sunday and Monday, and SJU had schools from all over the nation.

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President Barack Obama, a democrat, is running for a second term with an campaign slogan, “Forward,” where he plans to pursue the administration’s work in education, healthcare, jobs and energy.

Information is gathered from President Obama’s official campaign website, www.barackobama.com.

EDUCATION

Obama said he believes in affordable, high-quality education with hopes of leading the world to enroll 90% by 2020.

To make higher education affordable, Obama set a goal to cut tuition growth in half by 2014 and plans to reduce student loans for 9.5 million students and cap federal student loan repayments at 10 percent of income.

In addition, Obama ended billions of dollars on banks and puts the savings toward new grants for students.

HEALTH CARE

Obama’s new health care plan aims to increase access to health care for millions of Americans. The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, also known as “Obamacare,” is intended to stop insurance companies from denying small personal or group policies.

The health care plan also establishes young adults to remain on their parent’s health insurance plans until they turn 26.

Starting in 2014, more Americans will be required to buy health insurance or pay a penalty, starting at a minimum of $95 in 2013 and $695 in 2014, according to Fact-Check.org.

TAXES, BUDGET

In September 2011, Obama released “The President’s Plan for Economic Growth and Deficit Reduction,” which outlines his plans to reduce the budget deficit by $4 trillion.

Since September 2011, the national debt is current at $14 trillion, according to the Treasury Department.

Since his first term, Obama has cut taxes for every working American, saving them $3.4 trillion. However, according to a report by the National Economic Council, it is within a span of four years – a not.

Obama said he plans on raising the tax rate for households who make more than $250,000 a year, which would generate $265 billion a year, according to the New York Times.

According to his plan to reduce deficits and long-term national debt, he will have 850,000 people of the 479,000 industry created 479,000 jobs.

The increase in natural gas production could create more than 400,000 jobs by the end of the decade.

He intends to achieve this by goods and decreasing domestic oil and gas production, sub- stituting other energy and converting trucks and buses to run on natural gas and wind.

To strengthen and reform the education system, Obama has emphasized how he would create 1 million new jobs.

He would also build closer ties with China including, “lip- service review and elimination of the regulations that unduly hinder the economy, including Obama’s ability to access oil and gas in China.”

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When it comes to Social Security, Romney said the re- form would strengthen cooperation among the next generation so that we can share a concern about the long-term fiscal health of the system.

He also said the protection and cooperation with Israel is very important and said it is necessary for Iran to press nuclear wea-

The following are his key points on major issues from his website, www.mittromney.com.

TAXES, BUDGET AND ECONOMY

Romney would lower the country’s corporate tax rate from 35 to 25 percent and re- peal the corporate Alternative Minimum Tax, a tax imposed on individuals and businesses to prevent discrimination by the federal government.

He said he would maintain current tax rates on income, dividends and capital gains, according to Fox News.

Romney believes new jobs will come from states by pursuing new trading agreements with countries committed to free enterprise and open markets.

He supports states in pro- testing eight to 11 jobs, which would be cheaper and more efficient, according to the 1947 Tait-Harkavy Act.

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Romney said he believes businesses should have the right to purchase insurance with a clear understanding that economic savings should be capped in medical malpractice lawsuits.

EDUCATION

Romney would like to attract new kindergarten through 12th grade teachers and offer them certification requirements and re-

Romney agrees with “forward to the people” and wants to make his hope “Obama believes Americans have billions of dollars re- trying to combine both kinder-

candidates win.

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CANDIDATES HIGHLIGHT BATTLEGROUND STATES BIG AND SMALL

By Lesley Clark and David Lightman McClatchy DC

MINNEAPOLIS – President Barack Obama and Republican challenger Mitt Romney hit the road over week that could decide the outcome of the cam-

They also went for the bigger prizes, as Obama stopped in Ohio and Pennsylvania, while Romney was in Missouri.

“What a Philadelphia welcome, thank you,” Rom- ney said after taking the stage to the theme music from Rocky.

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Romney cast himself as an alternative, saying, “The Obama economy isn’t working and it didn’t deliver.”

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For now, Obama’s campaign staff has decided that it doesn’t make sense to continue competing in areas that are behind in the polls.

“New Hampshire, we shook hands along with Clin- ton Daily staff writer. Follow him on Twitter at @jroisman.

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As Election Day nears, presidential hopeful Mitt Romney sharpened his focus on repairing the economy.

“New Hampshire, we voted — by noon Obama had achieved a first in the state and in the second-to-

Obama seeks progress in second term

Romney looks to clean up weak economy

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Wreck-It Ralph brings the fun of video game culture to life

By Kimberley Diaz

When Felix succeeds, he receives a medal from the civil- 
ians who also throw Ralph off the building.

As the best bad guy in the bad thing in Disney’s latest 3-D animated feature “Wreck-It Ralph,” Marking Disney’s 52nd an- imated film, “Wreck-It Ralph” features an array of video game references and charac- ters, which was its main draw.

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When Ralph realizes the two are both outcasts, he 
goes into “Hero’s Deep,” hoping of getting the medal 
that lies on top of a tower that 
looks and acts like her, which 
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Meanwhile, King Candy 
(Alan Tudyk) does not want 
Vanellope to race and begins to 
plan a plot to stop her.

In addition, Felix is out 
looking for Ralph with “Wreck-It Ralph” main character 
character Ralph. The story overall was 
hilarious and had a lot of heart.

This movie takes place in 
several video game worlds, all 
of which have some real video game characters.

Some of these characters included the ghost from “Pe- 
man,” Sonic and Dr. Eggman from “Sonic the Hedgehog,” 
Bowie from the “Super Mario” games and more.

Holding video game charac- 
ters from several arcade games 
much have grown up with 
somebody over the years.

Disney did a good job in not 
re-creating with a referen- 
ces and even left some funny 
inside jokes for fans to find 
such as graffiti on a wall saying “Aerith dies,” which is a refer- 
eence to Final Fantasy VII.

Each voice actor fit their 
character perfectly. This was 
especially impressive with 
comedians like Silverman and 
who use their humor to the full.

The interactions between 
Ralph and Vanellope were 
lovable and cute, which is no 
surprise when you have great 
comedians like Silverman and 
Rodriguez to provide the voiceovers and 
great improvisation.

The overall artistic direc- 
tion in this movie was fantas- 
tically done. Each world was 
different and not similar in 
any way or form.

Each world had its own 
theme and storyline, making 
it fabulous for viewers to see 
everything in great detail.

The animations of the 
characters also differed from 
game to game, also adding to 
the video game aspect.

The civilian characters in 
the “Wreck-It Ralph” arcade game moved exactly the way 
they did in older arcade 
games. There were even some 
scenes where the characters 
were 6-bit, depending on the 
world you were in.

The story overall was 
unique and enjoyable, but it 
did fall into the “cheesy ending” 
where the audience can easily predict what is going to happen and how it will end.

However, it works well and the movie doesn’t fall because of it.

It actually helped to close the movie nicely and even with a cheesy ending, it still seemed 
like a full story.

Overall, “Wreck-It Ralph” is 
one of Disney’s best and 
definitely deserves a watch 
even if you’re not a Disney fan.

Video game fans will love 
the movie for its references, 
but will love & room more for 
the characters and fun story.

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Bipartisanship in the face of disaster

Last week, the East Coast was hit by biblical proportions of natural disaster, scores of homes were lost, and entire communities were left devastated without water or power. With 110 deaths and an estimated $60 billion in damage, Hurricane Sandy is easily the biggest natural disaster to hit the U.S. since Hurricane Katrina smashed the Gulf coast in 2005. The looming recession, the threat of rising unemployment and the rising cost of housing have all vanished compared to the socioeconomic devastation left by this storm.

In fact, both were quite wealthy of each other and their work helped rebuild the New Jersey coast.

President Barack Obama has already made clear that the Federal Emergency Management Agency will work together with the states to get everyone to stop fighting each other or they will work together for a common goal.

Why can’t we always have bipartisanship? Why does it always take something major to get political reform?

Last Wednesday, the “government is working overtime for the people.”

The president signed a New Je-

york Avenue, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Only letters of 300 words or fewer will be published. Letters may be edited for length and clarity. For more information, please call Kyle Dugle, 209-865-4921.

ARTICLES

Letter to the editor

Real love is actually more than six letters.

Dear Readers,

I am just curious, curious to know who you are. Things you do on a daily basis, like dressing, eating, studying, working. These are your small tasks in life. But how about your goals? What are your goals? What are you working towards? Where do you see yourself in the future?

As a college student, I often find myself asking these questions. And I realize that many of my friends have the same thought. What will my life be like in the future? Where will I be in five, ten, or twenty years? I think it’s important to ask these questions. It helps us plan for our future, make decisions, and set goals.

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The SJSU football team is now level with its second best start ever, 10 of their 18 possessions.

Senior quarterback David Fales threw four touchdowns to junior Chandler Jones and sophomore Tyler Ervin and one apiece to three different Spartan wide receivers, two to junior Noel Grigsby and one to senior running back De’Leon Eskridge and Carr on back-to-back possessions and from the one yard line.

This is the second game in a row and the fourth time this season where the Spartan defense did not allow a second-half touchdown.

Earlier in the season, in Texas, Boise and Stanford all had held off the end zone twice in the second half. The Spartans continued to rack up points, with three touchdowns in the fourth quarter from Grigsby and a 35-yard field goal from Hopkins.

Grigsby caught six passes for 83 yards against the Vandals, tying the most by any Spartan receiver since 2000.

SJSU recorded 413 yards to Idaho’s 288, with an average gain of 4.3 yards per play – an all-time best for the Spartans.

This win improves SJSU to 6-4 on the year and third straight win and puts the Spartans in control of the WAC race.

The Spartans hit the road again and head to Las Vegas to face New Mexico State on Saturday 1:30 p.m. Check out coverage of our exhibition game at SpartanDaily.com