Behind Samford party lines

A play-by-play of Sunday night’s election viewing parties

SU Democrats rally at local apartment

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6:45 p.m. Club members hosted Samford Democrat president and political science sophomore Will Wanner’s apartment to watch election results.

7:45 p.m. An easy-going mood settled as students chatted about non-political news. Everyone was certain of an Obama win, as attentive eyes were on the CNN live coverage, later in the house, Obama claimed vaulting states Pennsylvania, Virginia and Ohio, and McCan’s home state of Arizona.

8:30 p.m. McCain supporters gathered at the historic event. Hankins said hopefully, “the mood hinges on states such as Ohio, Virginia, and Florida.”

9:00 p.m. While the small northern eastern states captured the democratic vote early, the crowd believed a few of the battleground states could end up choosing McCain.

“It's a competitive election,” Hankins said.

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7:30 p.m. “Pennsylvania is enormous for McCain,” said Sarah McClanahan, a junior political science major at Samford. “It’s been fun getting to hang out with other republicans tonight. It’s been fun getting to hang out with other republicans tonight.

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NewsBriefs

World
International powers cast their votes
Countries around the world recognized the victory that Tuesday's election would be a victory on every front from security to trade. When surveyed, nine world superpowers owed overwhelming support for Sen. Obama, but support for McCain saw surging in places. Residents of Kabul, Afghanistan have a popular lament since the US invasion of Afghanistan: “The trees are running back wards,” they said. In a poll, most supported Obama for reasons spanning from his plans for Pakistan to his Muslim heri-

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incumbent Vice President Bush for re-election. McCain's supporters were largely past the nation; just shy of a 60 vote filibuster-proof majority. Defeating incumbent in North Carolina and New Hampshire, McCain defeated an AP

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State
Ballots demonstrate racial divide
An Associated Press exit poll shows Alabama voters' deep ra-

cial lines in Tuesday's presidential election. More than 80 percent of whites supported Sen. McCain and nearly all black voters backed Sen. Obama. Naturally, Obama won more than 40% of the white vote along with the vast majority of black voters. Source: AL.com

Campus
SU Theatre performs 'Dancing at Lughnasa'
The Samford University Theatre will present the Tony award-

ing Irish drama, “Dancing at Lughnasa” on Nov. 6-9 in Swan Hall Theatre.

The play tells the story of five impoverished, unmarried sisters. Student actor in the play include Cody Hays, Sevawn Fos-

said. Senior philosophy professor An- drew Richardson said, “We’re just waiting for the ball to drop now,” he said. 85.5%: a light discus-

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Democrats
Electoral College votes released
Democrats gained five seats in the Senate and 13 seats in the House. Counting con-

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