Trump elected 45th President of the United States

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Donald Trump has been elected to serve as the 45th president of the United States of America.

Armstrong Democrats and Republicans alike found themselves on campus late Tuesday night for an election viewing party in the Memorial College Center food court. From the time MSNBC began seriously broadcasting live election coverage, the buzz in the food court was electrifying with nervous tension. As the hours ticked by, the space became more and more cramped with students.

Historically, election results have been called at some point during the 11th hour. The last time a presidential election was called before 11 p.m. was in 1996, when Bill Clinton was named victorious at 9 p.m.

But Tuesday’s results were evident nearly four hours later—around 3 a.m.—following a concession call from Hillary Clinton.

At the time of Secretary Clinton’s concession, CNN reported that Trump received 288 electoral votes to Clinton’s 275.

“She congratulated us on our victory and I congratulated her and her family on a very, very hard campaign,” Trump said in his speech. “For those who have chosen not to support me in the past, I’m reaching out to you for your guidance and your help so we can unify our great country.”

The Georgia results were announced earlier in the evening and reflected Republican nominee Donald Trump as the winner with 2,055,982 votes, Clinton at 2,033,108. Most other states were called before Clinton’s concession, CNN reported that Trump received 288 electoral votes to Clinton’s 275 and third party nominee Gary Johnson at 3 percent with only 123,874 votes.

This election has been starkly different than the past two, if not for the fact that Trump will be the first new president to be elected in 8 years following two Obama terms.

Armstrong Student Government President, Dustin Stewart, explained, “She played it too safe for an election year that was after two terms of a democratic president. I think she should have known that it was going to be a tough year for her and I think everybody severely underestimated Donald Trump.”

As the night wore on at Armstrong, it was still relatively unclear where the results would land. Clinton clinched California and Hawaii around 11 p.m. to cheers from the viewing party attendees. It seemed up until midnight that blue might just continue to BACKPAGE...

Rock n' Roll Savannah Marathon brings runners with heart and soul

REBECCA MCLEOD
STAFF WRITER

Thousands of runners crossed the finish line Saturday, Nov. 5, happy, exhausted and relieved, while crowds around Forsyth Park stood by cheering them on in the 2016 Rock n’ Roll Marathon. This year’s featured charity was St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital.

The Rock n’ Roll Marathon included bands stationed along the route to create a festive, fun run for competitors. Entertainers played a broad range of music, from Rockabilly with Johnny Octane, classic rock from the Ever-changing Band and Psychodelic Funk from Xuluprophet. The year’s finish line headliner was Old Crow Medicine Show. Other stage acts included Nickle Bag of Funk and Dangermuffin.

“The pantry was my best friend,” she said, barely out of breath past the finish line after a 26-mile run. “I lost well over a hundred pounds from running.”

We had a great time hanging out in Savannah before the race,” Kirk said, “but we’re flying home to Alaba-”

“I think everybody severely underestimated Donald Trump,” Stewart said, referring to the excite-ment that Rock n’ Roll brings to the run. “With the Colum-bus Marathon, there aren’t very many people out there celebrating and when you finish, you pretty much finish alone.”

Armstrong has run a total of 21 half marathons of 13.1 miles since September 2014. “I go through four pairs of shoes per year,” she said with a smile. 1998 marked the begin-ning of the Rock n’ Roll Mar-athon series in San Diego, which now visits more than twenty cities per year and is the most-attended running event in the country. Runners with the Rock n’ Roll series have raised over $130 million for the participating charities.

Runners participate in the annual Rock n’ Roll Marathon to raise money for charity. Nov. 5. Photo by Noah Marshall
The Armstrong State University women’s basketball team opened regular season play Wednesday, Nov. 2, traveling to Charleston, South Carolina for an exhibition match against Division I College of Charleston. The Pirates ultimately came up short with a score of 66-57.

Hening Schein advances to Cross Country National Championships

Pirate senior Briggita Bar- led, scoring with 26 points and six rebounds. Junior Machla Raymonville added eight points, five rebounds and four assists. As a team, the Pirates went 19-22 in field goal shooting and 14-17 from the free throw line, compared to the College of Charleston's 26-70 from field goal range and 7-15 from the charity stripe.

"I felt like we started the game well," sophomore Bruanna Gibson said of the team’s performance. "We came out and played them just like we were the old team and not scared because they were Division I."

This is the first game of the regular season for the Lady Pirates, a season in which they are expected to finish near the middle of the pack.

"We show a lot of promise in the way we played," assistant coach Michael Sergi was happy for him and proud of his success and the success of our program, even if he is replaced. "But his talent is not be easy, but the choice will be difficult."

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Do you think that media outlets should endorse candidates?

I think they shouldn't because it makes them more biased.

Cerah Collins
Freshman, Psychology

No, I think they give a skewed view. They only show what they want you to see, not the full person.

Miranda Eatley
Freshman, Nursing

I think media outlets are supposed to be unbiased and they shouldn't endorse any candidate; I think it's impossible to be completely neutral but I think if we looked towards more European models of communication, like BBC, it would be a step in the right direction.

Lila Miller
Senior, Professional Communications

No, because I think it reflects whoever is reporting it and not the actual facts about the candidate.

Katie Deadly
Freshman, Criminal Justice

Yes, because it spreads information even if it's not the information you want to hear.

Abby Baumann
Freshman, Communication Sciences and disorders

America is Still Here

Tyler Tyack
COLUMNIST

I’m writing this article now on Sunday evening, November 6th, 2016. The deadline for Op-Eds is tonight, so as of right now, I obviously don’t know who won on Tuesday night, or more likely Wednesday morning. However, that doesn’t matter for the sake of this article.

I’m writing this article to remind everyone that after the result of this election is announced, we will have a new president-elect, and whether they still win. I personally do not believe that the system is rigged against either candidate, yet I do see the need for that system to be improved upon. That’s a separate conversation, but my intention with including that line is that believe the outcome will be legitimate, and therefore the victor will be the result of the majority’s will.

This comes down to supporting the new president. We can all laugh at the people who say that if one candidate wins, they’re moving to Canada, but maybe one in a thousand people will actually look online for houses up there, let alone buy one. The next president will still be our Commander in Chief, and they still represent you.

That’s right, the candidate who got at minimum 50.1% of the votes will still represent the 49.9% of Americans that didn’t vote for them. The winner is still our president, and they still have to appeal to all of our needs. America still has a system of checks and balances to keep government power restrained, and no Executive official will ever be able to do away with this masterpiece of a system.

What gives the United States such credit as a democracy on the world stage is that we are rational. We aren’t a developing democracy, one where the opposition party can simply riot and wage war if their candidate is defeated, we are the pinnacle of liberty. Does our country have issues? Of course! Civil Rights haven’t even existed a hundred years yet, we don’t have universal healthcare, and we are still regulating the economy via the government. But this is still America right? We have our problems, but they don’t make us the worst country in the world. We are extremely lucky to live in a society where we can vote in elections freely, where we can voice our opinions without fear of censorship or punishment, and where we can live our daily lives without the fear of government oppression.

There are people on either candidate’s bandwagon that say the opponent will mean the end of America. They are idiots. Do they not realize that our country has had a Civil War, yet stayed together, or that we have never had a coup against our leadership? If you honestly think that either of these candidates will single-handedly bring about the end of our great nation, you may need to come out of your cave and look around. Both of these candidates love America, that’s why they are running to lead it. They differ on how our nation’s future should look, but they both will only do what they deem is the right thing to do.

In conclusion, I know America will still be here on November 9th. In fact, if you are reading this, it still exists a day later. We will still go about our daily lives, and we will still have our friends and families. So I hope that we can all be civil and proud Americans in these next four years, because our nation isn’t defined by our President, but by it’s people.
Students get fired up at Raku and pizza night

Will Johnson showcased his self-portrait and sealed it with a digital camera or drawing tablet is considered cheating. The smell of coffee filled the room at the Fine Arts Fest.

“Running inspires me because it involves suffering and that’s something that’s hugely applicable to life,” Johnson said. “It’s a way of training the whole body and bringing it together at all once. It’s cool how you can see your inspiration from all of my amazing professors. Ms. Horne helped me with my brand, my photography was with Ms. Yoder, my mom, painting professors, Dr. Johnson, and Ms. Hin. I think it’s really cool to take my love of design and merge all my other favorite things together to create a very thorough brand.”

Meghan Hansen embraced the challenge of proving other wrong when it comes to digital art. She displayed her comic book artwork, as well as jewelry, and visual media.

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Victoria Yates created the brand “Art de Cafe” which is probably the biggest achievement of my life. That is also the best mistake of my life because photography teaches you things and challenges you as a man and an artist to find who you want to be and who you want to be. Ceramics teaches you how to learn from your mistakes and to embrace the unexpected,” he continued.


ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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Wednesday, Nov. 2, for their and presented or the physical and digital. I know between being a graphic designer and an artist, it having to create transitory work moving beyond art and art elements in a functional and innovative way for commercial consumption.”

Katharine Warner had ceramist plates, black and white photographs, ceramic jewelry, a “Feel-eye camera and a re-inspired tea set.

“Tommy Tutone”s 867-5309/ performed a sing-along of that far exceeds previous sets.


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GSA’s LGBTQ+ panel offers safe space for curious students

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STAFF WRITER

GSA’s LGBTQ+ panel offers a safe space for audience members to learn more. Armstrong’s Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA) hosted “A Panel of LGBTQ+ & Allies” Wednesday, Nov. 2, in the Student Union Ballroom. A panel of over 10 members with varying sexual orientations were available to answer any questions an audience member may have. Audience members were encouraged to anonymously text their questions to be received and answered by the panel.

The panel introduced themselves and shared their orientation, showing diversity and inclusivity of GSA. Panel members identified as transsexual, gay/straight, bisexual, homosexual, pansexual, transgender and heterosexual.

“Our Panel [of LGBTQ+ & Allies], has been a year long event for the last two years, so we have continued it out of tradition and for the great purpose it serves in helping people find out the truth about different parts of the LGBTQ+ community and the community as a whole,” Vice President of GSA Charles Breazale said.

For example, an audience member anonymously asked “What does it mean to be pansexual?” A pansexual panel member responded, “I recognize your spirit. I don’t recognize what you have in your pants, I don’t recognize what you come off as in society. I recognize who you are as a person.”

Some audience members texted in questions such as, “Are you out to your family?” “When was the right time to come out and the right way to do it?” and “How did they react?” Those questions were embraced fully and answered in detail by multiple members, providing a wide variety of both good and bad experiences that the audience could relate to and learn from.

“Otherwise, what you come out on is, whether it’s good or bad, later on, if you promise it, it gets better,” a GSA member reminded those that either had a bad experience coming out, or who have not come out yet.

“Having a GSA on campus is important because there are very few resources for LGBTQ+ students on Armstrong’s campus, and we help serve as a unified voice for LGBTQ+ students on campus,” Breazale said.

Another question, “How do you tolerate people in public who direct adversity towards your sexuality?” was given a thoughtful answer by a panel member.

“It’s all about patience because even though they’re saying hateful, ignorant things to you [. . .] don’t say a hateful or ignorant comment back [. . .] because when you say that, that’s what they’re going to associate the LGBT community with. They’re going to think that’s a hateful community instead of people that are patient and kind.”

A new organization called Transcend Armstrong is meeting Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in Solms 108. Healthcare providers will be answering questions specific to transsexual individuals but others are welcome to attend.

Upcoming events for the GSA include Thanksgivukkah on Nov. 16 in University Hall 150 at 6 p.m. and the Spin Mixter planned for Jan. 18 at 7 p.m.

Gay-Straight Alliance holds weekly meetings Wednesdays, at 8 p.m at University Hall, room 156.

Diwali Festival of Lights: ‘Let the light in your life’

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Armstrong’s Symposium on India, which included several events from Nov. 2-4, closed with a traditional Hindu celebration: the Diwali Festival of Lights. The International Student Organization (ISO) hosted the festival Friday, Nov. 4 that attracted a diverse group of students to eat, dance, craft and learn about the festival’s history.

Lavanya Bollam, a graduate student in Public Health and active member of the ISO, was helping serve different native Indian dishes.

“We have snacks, desserts and lunch, but the most important part of the meal for the Diwali Festival is dessert,” Bollam said.

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Pirate Volleyball Goes 2-1 on the Week

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The Pirates will look to continue their success when they travel to Milledgeville to play the Bobcats of Georgia College. The biggest challenge of the night came during set three, when the Bobcats staved off two Pirate match points to tie things at 24-all.

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Junior Iva Scepanovic contributed 11 kills to the match: Grooms with 16; sophomore Raquel Kulak with 13; freshman Autumn Mayo with 12; and senior Rachel Thompson with 10. Mayo contributed the team’s turnaround from Wednesday to focus and recovery.

“I think we just had time to mentally and physically recover in between the games and that helped us a lot,” she said.

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