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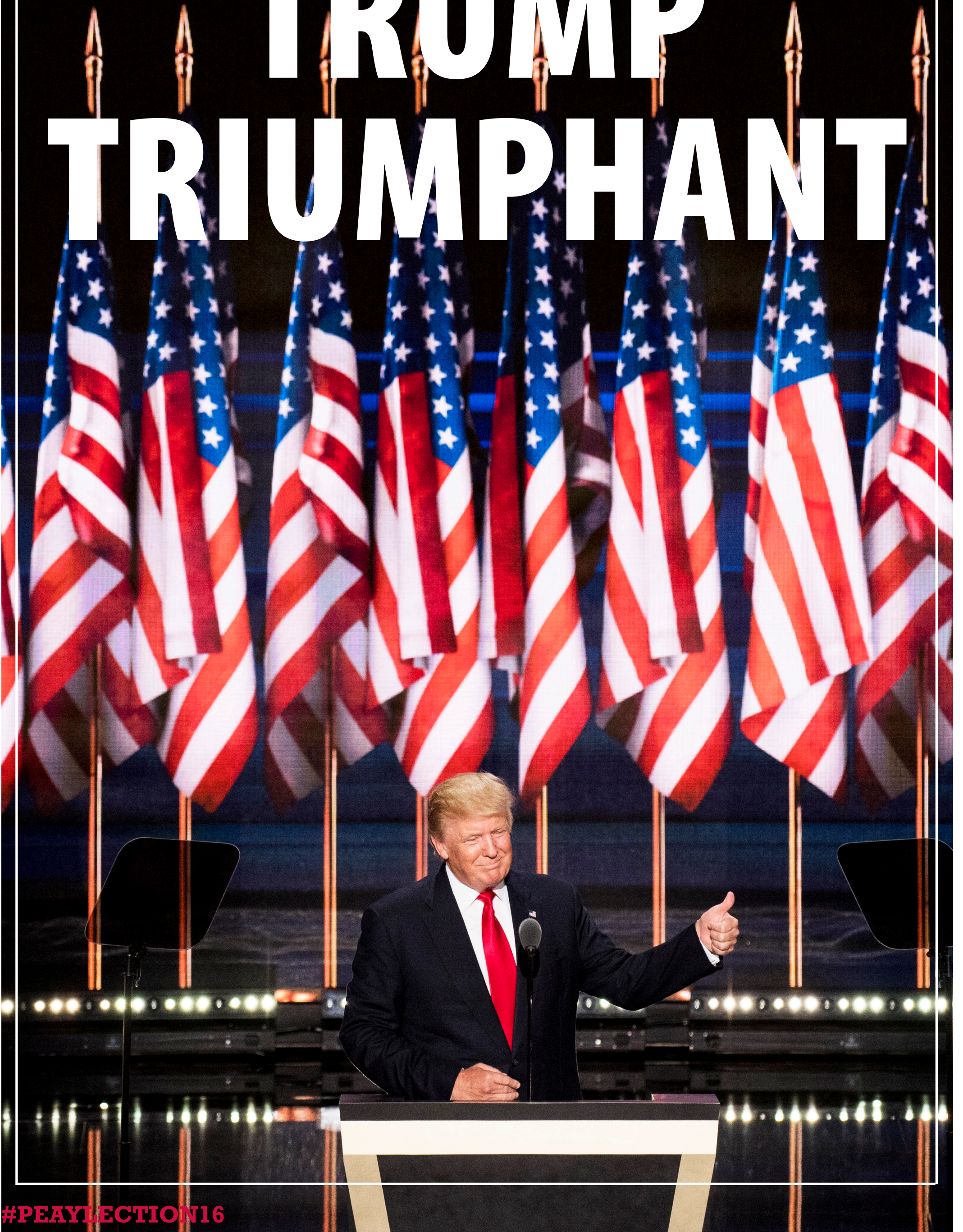
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# America made ‘great’ again

‘The American people have spoken and the American people have elected their new champion,’ Vice President-elect Mike Pence says introducing Trump for speech

PATRICK ROACH STAFF WRITER

With echoes of “USA” heard across the nation, Donald Trump has surpassed the 270 electoral votes required to become the 45th president-elect of the U.S.

In the end, Trump gained 276 electoral votes, 11 of which votes came from the state of Tennessee contributed to this total number of votes.

Mike Pence, Trump’s running mate introduced him and said, “This is a historic night. The American people have spoken and the American people have elected their new champion.”

Trump has been the most unorthodox candidate in recent history since announcing his candidacy June 16, 2015. Defying all political precedents, Trump defeated 16 other Republican nominees on a platform of securing borders, fixing the economy, reassessing American trade deals, relentlessly insulting his opponents and “winning.”

During his acceptance speech, Trump spoke about how wanted to create beautiful things for America.

“It’s time for America to bind the wounds of division to get together. It’s time for us to come together as one

united people,” Trump said. “I pledge to every citizen of our land that I will be president to all Americans and this is so important to me. We’re going to dream of beautiful things for our country. We will deal fairly with everyone. All people and all other nations.”

Trump even addressed citizens that did not support his unlikely presidency.

“For those who have chosen not to support me in the past, of which there were a few people, I’m reaching out to you for your guidance and your help so we can work together and unify our great country,” Trump said.

Trump secured enough Republican states early like Tennessee, Texas, Kentucky and Georgia, picked up a few that typically vote democrat like Iowa and Pennsylvania and even won some of the battleground states like, Florida, Ohio and North Carolina.

Along with Trump winning the presidential seat and having final say in the selection of the Supreme Court, the Republican party took control of both the U.S. House of Representatives and U.S. Senate.

Two weeks before the election, there seemed to be

no viable path to the presidency after the emergence of the now infamous “Trump Tape” which featured the president-elect speaking of sexual advances he had made on women. His saving grace came in the form of an FBI investigation.

After seeing his poll numbers plummet post with the release of the “Access Hollywood” video, Trump changed his approach and began to strictly adhere to the scripts given to him by his campaign managers instead of his usual ad-libbed speeches.

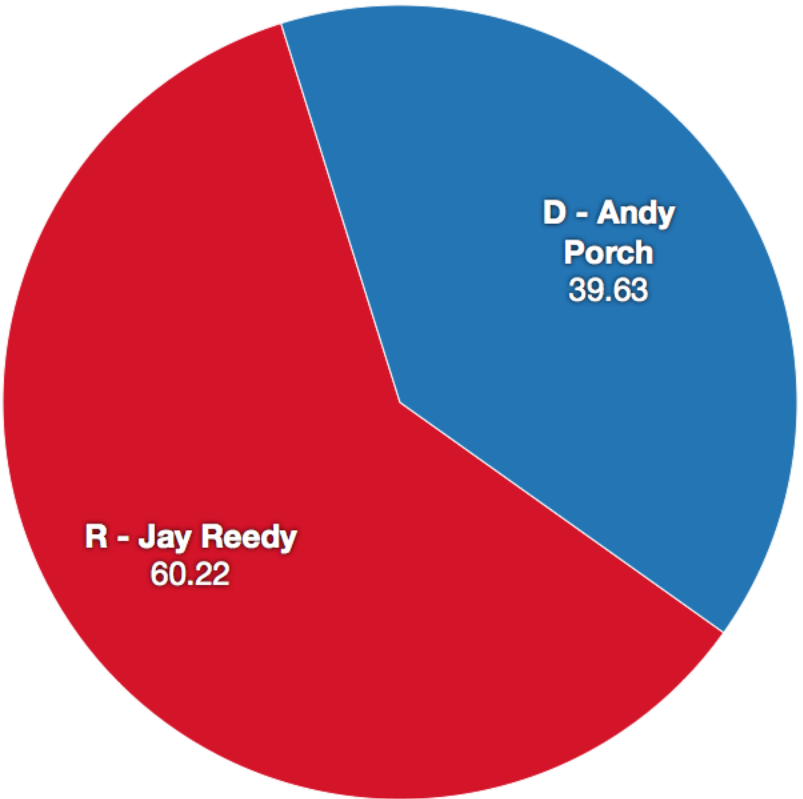
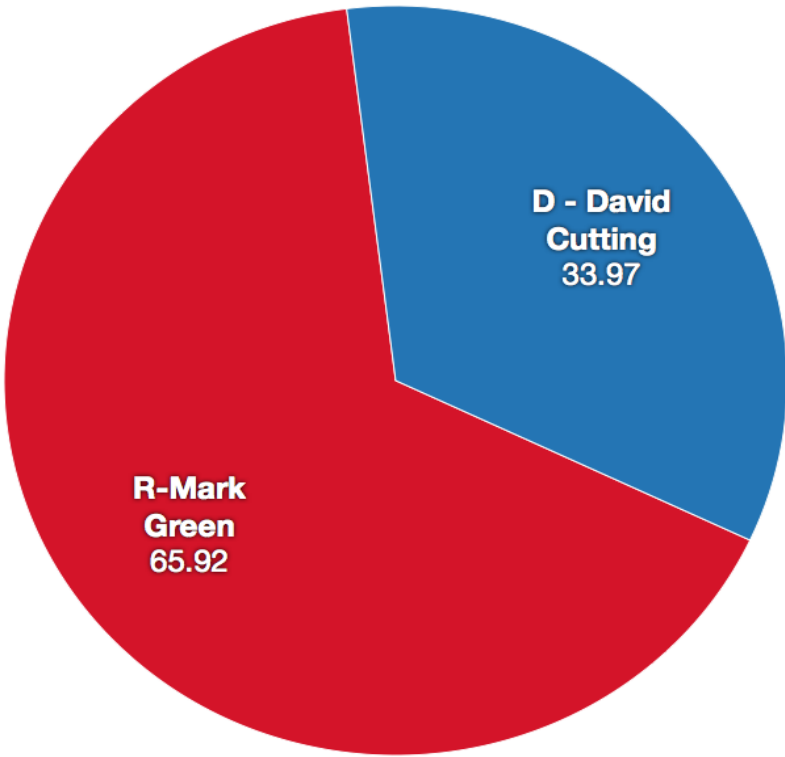
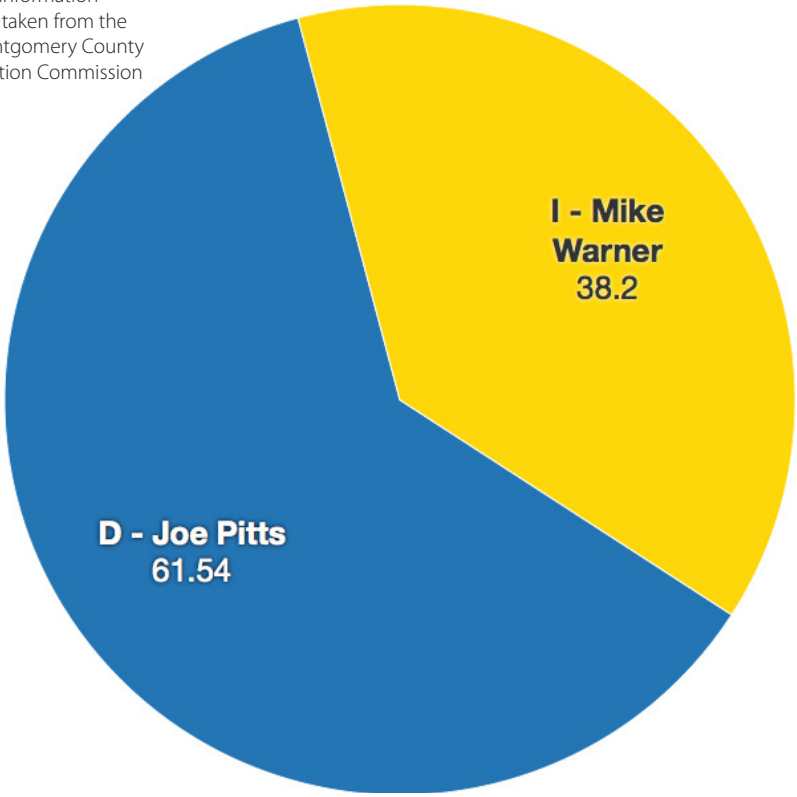
FBI Director James Comey then announced the reopening of the investigation into Hillary Clinton’s email use, which brought the race back to its even playing field.

Trump has alluded to what his major goals are after securing the presidency, including repealing President Obama’s health care law, building a wall along the U.S. Mexico border, ceasing the immigration of Muslims from war-torn countries and deporting those who have immigrated into the U.S. illegally.

Trump will be sworn in as president Jan. 20, 2017.

## Tennessee State House of Representatives, Senate seats

\*All information was taken from the Montgomery County Election Commission



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## U.S. House of Representatives - 7th District



## Montgomery County brings out a total of 58,250 voters to the polls

Compared to the 2012 election, voter numbers have increased by over 2,000

CELESTE MALONE  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Tennessee, traditionally a red state on the electoral map, did not change tonight as the area voted for Republican President-Elect Donald Trump and many others following the same party.

The figure shown to the left, represents the winning candidates for the Tennessee State House of Representatives and Senate seats. With 65.95 percent of the votes, Republican Mark Green won over Democrat David Cutting for the 22nd District Tennessee Senate seat.

Republican Jay

Reedy edged a win over Democrat Andy Porch with 60.22 percent of the vote for the 74th District of the Tennessee House of Representatives.

Incumbent candidate Joe Pitts won by 61.54 percent over independent Mike Warner for the 10th District seat of the Tennessee House of Representatives.

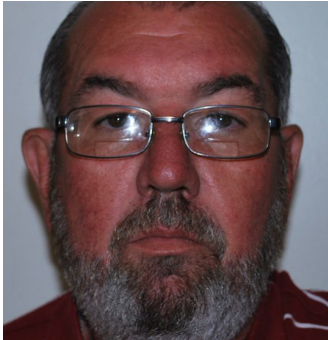
Above, the U.S. house of representative chosen by the area is incumbent candidate, Marsha Blackburn by 63.18 percent beating out Tharon Chandler and Leonard Ladner.

### Montgomery County voter turnout over the past 12 years:

- 2004: **49,205**
- 2008: **56,876**
- 2012: **55,912**
- 2016: **58,250**



Ron Erb  
City Council Ward 3



Tim Chandler  
City Council Ward 4



Valerie Guzman  
City Council Ward 5



Jeff Henley  
City Council Ward 9



Charles Smith  
City Judge



# PERSPECTIVES

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— First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution

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## Trump brings change of status quo to White House



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In Donald Trump’s America, the country as a whole will be the focus. With Trump in office, U.S. immigration laws will be enforced and the government will work on securing the borders. Illegal aliens already residing in the country and those who wish to enter will have to go through thorough screenings in order to live in the U.S. They will also have to abide by all government and state laws, acting as responsible citizens.

Those who do not want to be an American citizen and only want to live in America to get a free pass in life will not be allowed to do so.

The country will accommodate its growing population because it will have more information about who is living within its borders. American citizens will be prioritized, not those outside of the country.

The U.S. will no longer make deals with enemies. In Trump’s America, the Iran Nuclear Deal will be over. The country will focus on itself.

The U.S. will stop giving charity to nations that have warred against it. Focusing on its allies, the U.S. will concentrate on growing stronger rather than trying to make deals with countries in opposition to the U.S.

“America will stand with its allies and end the Obama-Clinton practice of apologizing to our enemies,” Trump said in his foreign policy statement.

Trump’s America supports the Second Amendment right to bear arms.

Mental health programs will expand so it is less likely for an unstable individual to obtain a firearm. Law-abiding citizens will

not be shamed for using a firearm in order to protect themselves.

Budgeting for the military will increase and the military will grow stronger and more equipped. There will be a focus on protecting veterans and not only giving them excellent healthcare but protecting their rights. Veterans fought for the country and their rights will be protected by it. The new budget will also focus on rebuilding the infrastructure and reducing wasteful spending so the country can work faster towards financial stability.

The country will be supportive of first responders and law enforcement. Police officers will not be discouraged from arresting individuals involved in criminal activity and will be allowed to do their job: enforcing the law. More people will follow the law as they are more likely to get tickets and handcuffs than warnings if they do not.

“We must work with law enforcement and first responders to keep our communities safe,” Trump said in his policy on crime and safety.

In this America, taxes will be lowered so the economy can grow. More high-paying jobs will be created and individuals who already have high-paying jobs will not be punished for their hard work or success. The economy will work towards righting itself and the American people can better support themselves.

The country breaks from the familiarity of the past eight years and pushes forward to start in a new direction.

The U.S. will prioritize itself, where before it could not even defend itself.

In Trump’s America, the Constitution is the foundation for a new beginning and for giving the country a push in a new direction.



## Clinton’s loss means four years of holding our breath



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Donald Trump is now the 45th president of the U.S. and this fact is shocking and disappointing for many Americans.

Trump should not have gotten this far in the election or gained the presidency, but here we are for the next four years. Trump is regarded as sexist, racist and intolerant.

He has bragged about sexually assaulting women and how he can “grab them by the pussy.”

He has called Mexicans rapists and criminals and implied that all black Americans live in the inner cities and are poor. He has made inappropriate comments about his own daughter and publicly, childishy feuded with multiple people who he simply does not agree with.

In the second presidential debate, Trump threatened to have Hillary Clinton jailed because of her email scandal (which she has not been convicted for). Trump has claimed he will support justices who do not support same sex marriage and a woman’s right to choice.

Choosing Trump in this historic election has set this country back 50 years. At this point, the best we can hope for is that Congress will bar Trump from doing anything that will threaten this country and the freedoms we enjoy.

Many experts agree that Trump’s economic plan will hurt the country tremendously and increase the national deficit. Trump has consistently supported conservative, intolerant social platforms that will negatively affect women, the LGBT community and minorities.

I have no doubt this election will be a black mark on our nation’s history because we elected someone who is completely unfit for office

over someone who has had over 30 years of public service experience.

How did we elect a reality TV show star, especially one who does not respect basic human decency?

We had the chance to have the first woman president who is wildly qualified and experienced in the political sphere. Instead we elected an orange bigot who will make our country do a head-dive into conservative, intolerant ridiculousness.

Nonetheless, we as Americans need to accept the peaceful transfer of power (something Trump threatened he would not respect). The fact of the matter is, Trump is president and will continue to be for at least the next four years.

The choice we have in our elections is a precious and sacred right. Our government is not perfect by any means, but the democratic process of voting is a foundation to our freedom. Unfortunately, this means we have to accept Trump as our president and put our prejudices aside.

Clinton’s platform presented a progressive and inclusive America that would help nourish and protect everyone, no matter their skin color, gender or who they love.

If Trump’s history proves anything, it is that he does not support these values and, under his America, only one type of person will benefit.

On the bright side, four years is roughly only 5 percent of your life, expecting you live for 78 years. What is more insidious is the potential for Trump’s policies to affect years and years to come.



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# EXTRAS



## PHOTO OF THE WEEK

Members of the Governors Own Marching Band cheer on the Goves during the game against TSU on Nov. 5. HUNTER ABRAMS | THE ALL STATE

### Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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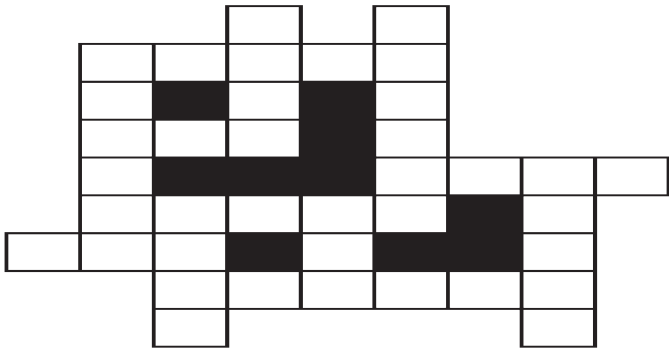
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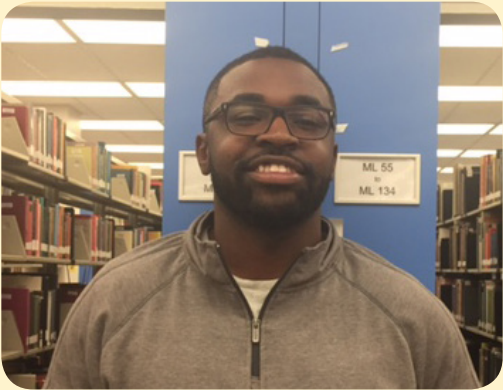


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## Govs on the street >>>> What do you think about the election results?



“One is more favorable over the other. Quite honestly, when I close my eyes and look at all their credentials and whatnot, I kind of think America is stuck between a rock and a hard place. I don’t understand how you can vote for someone with all these FBI investigations, but at the same time how can you vote for someone who doesn’t respect human beings?”

**SAMMIE HALL**  
SENIOR BIOLOGY MAJOR



“That’s who I voted for so that’s who I want to win. I just think either way, whoever wins is going to have to learn and do a lot of growing. I don’t think that either one of them are perfect for it.”

**SARAH BETH GROSS**  
SENIOR HEALTH CARE  
MANAGEMENT MAJOR



“I look at the president of the united states as kind of like the warden of the prison. Although we may change wardens of the prison, we still have the same prison. We’re still going to be locked up. In order to have major changes to eliminate racial inequality or to eliminate segregation or oppressed lower classes. It would a change in something greater than the warden.”

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# SPORTS

## Craig has phenomenal start against TSU Tigers

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Among the heartbreak of continuing a losing streak to 25 games, a diamond appeared for APSU in true freshman quarterback JaVaughn Craig.

Craig led a winless APSU football team through a four quarter battle that fell 1.7 seconds left as the Govs lost to Tennessee State University 41-40.

“As much of a player as he’s been, JaVaughn has been a really good leader,” Head Coach Will Healy said to letsgopeay.com “He was a team captain for us today, and he just competes. I looked at his face, I looked at Kentel Williams’ face, I looked at Kyran Moore, and those kids left it all on the field. The thing I have to say tomorrow is you left everything on the field and even though you didn’t get the outcome you wanted, that does not change who you are becoming and what you need to continue doing.”

TSU took the final lead of the game off a 21 yard pass from Ronald Butler to Steven Newbold with 1.7 seconds left.

Craig completed 17 of 25 passes while throwing for 322 yards.

The Chattanooga, Tennessee native tied the APSU record behind five touchdown passes.

Craig’s efforts were the first time the Govs had five touchdown passes since 2001.

The accomplishment also doubles as the 9th-best in the NCAA for 2016, and ties the season high mark in the Ohio Valley Conference.

It was the first time a freshman threw for five touchdown in school history.

Craig started the day early when he hit James Coleman on a 6-yard connection for the first score of the game, putting APSU ahead 7-0 with 10:18 left in the first.



JaVaughn Craig finished the night with five touchdowns, the most by a freshman in APSU history and a total of 322 yards on the night. HUNTER ABRAMS|THE ALL STATE

APSU added a safety when Demarion Allen returned the blocked TSU extra point.

Down 20-9 late in the first half, Craig found Beard for a 34 yarder. Nick Guana closed out the 1st half with a 36 yard field goal while APSU entered halftime down 20-19.

With 25 seconds remaining in the third quarter Craig hit his third touchdown pass to avoid being shutout in the third.

Craig linked up with Coleman for the second time on a five yard hit to bring APSU to a 34-26 deficit.

Craig continued the momentum into the final quarter with a 6-yard pass for 6 points to Beard.

APSU would fail to convert on the 2-point attempt bringing the score to 34-32.

Craig’s final touchdown pass of the day was his longest, as he found Beard for the third time on a 40 yard

hit, bringing the Govs to a 38-34 lead with 1:05 left in the game.

Craig continued success by running in a 2-point conversion and putting APSU up 40-34. Craig closed out the day with 68 percent on passing and 144 rushing yards.

APSU is slowly inching themselves towards a win.

Craig and the Govs have their last home game against Eastern Kentucky at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12.

## Lady Govs volleyball dominates Morehead State



Sammie Ebright finished the night with 13 digs and two assists in the 3-1 win over the Morehead State Eagles. TREVOR MERRILL | THE ALL STATE

**ALLY WILLIAMS**  
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Govs volleyball team faced the Morehead State Eagles on Saturday, November 5, at the Dunn Center. APSU won the match after four sets (25-22, 23-25, 25-19, 25-13).

Early in the first set, there was a battle for dominance between the two teams.

This set saw 12 tied scores and three lead changes.

A kill from Sammie Ebright tied it up at 10-10, but the Eagles continued to test the Lady Govs.

After a few mistakes from the Eagles, the Lady Govs began to pull away; although, late in the set, the Eagles tied it up again at 18-18.

A kill and block from Cecily Gable gave the Lady Govs a lead at 21-19.

The Eagles continued to fight through one set-point attempt from the Lady Govs, but a kill from Logan Carger ended the set at 25-22.

The Lady Govs and the Eagles were neck and neck through the whole set, but APSU had 19 digs to the Eagles 17.

The Lady Govs also played cleaner with only four errors against the Eagles’ six errors.

In the second set, the Eagles took advantage of the Lady Govs’ mistakes and used a 0-4 run to build an early lead.

Gable helped build momentum for the Lady Govs, and they tied it up at 5-5.

A kill by Carger gave the Lady Govs the lead at 8-7, and forced the Eagles to take a timeout.

The Lady Govs built a small lead, but the Eagles began to creep back up on

them and tied it back up at 22-22.

APSU called a timeout to regroup after the Eagles took the lead at 22-23.

The Lady Govs fought through one set-point attempt by the Eagles, but could not clench the victory and lost the second set 23-25.

The Lady Govs set the tone early in the tie breaking third set with a 5-0 run to take the lead.

Sammie Ebright used a service ace to increase the Lady Govs’ momentum, and APSU was able to extend their lead to 12-5.

Morehead State called a timeout in an effort to break APSU’s drive.

After the timeout, the Eagles closed the score gap to 22-19.

However, the Lady Govs held strong and took the set after a kill from Ashley Slay.

A block from Kristen Stucker opened and set the pace for the fourth set.

The Lady Govs dominated the final set and won 25-13.

In this set, APSU outplayed the Eagles offensively and defensively.

The Lady Govs had a combined eight kills and 15 digs in this set, which helped them overtake the Eagles.

Sophomore Logan Carger showed her best career performance for APSU in this match.

Carger led the Lady Govs with 15 kills and posted a .560 attack percentage.

Coming in behind Carger was junior Ashley Slay, who posted 12 kills with a .226 attack percentage.

The Lady Govs’ next match is against SIU Edwardsville on Friday, Nov. 11, in Clarksville at the Dunn Center.





# Titans show improvement despite slow season start

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tennessee coach Mike Mularkey is taking an optimistic view of the Titans' latest loss, a game in which they trailed by 16 points.

Mularkey said Monday he's encouraged by how the Titans fought back to take the lead.

The veteran coach and former player said he's been around a lot of teams that didn't fight back, especially after making their would-be comeback tougher with three turnovers — two returned for touchdowns.

"We don't want to be falling behind," Mularkey said. "But we also have the ability to come back, and nobody flinched. Nobody panicked. Nobody quit, and that's the heart of this football team."

Tennessee went to San Diego trying to climb above .500 and move within a half-game of Houston in the AFC South.

Instead, the Titans trailed 16-0 less than 16 minutes after kickoff in the 43-35 loss to San Diego.

The turnovers came from Marcus Mariota on two interceptions and a fumble, and Mularkey said having turnovers returned for touchdowns can devastate teams but not these Titans.

Mariota threw for 313 yards with three touchdowns and also ran for a fourth.

Mularkey said Mariota made some very nice throws, including threading an 8-yard pass to Delanie Walker in the fourth quarter that pulled Tennessee within 33-28. But Mariota now has lost four fumbles this season with eight interceptions.

"I guess we have to take some bad experiences to maybe emphasize it like we've had," Mularkey said. "He knows more than anybody what he's got to do when he turns up, and he's got to do a good job of getting that thing high and tight and put it away."

Tennessee (4-5) has some other issues to fix before hosting the Green Bay Packers (4-4) on Sunday. That's the Titans' lone home game this month before road trips to Indianapolis (4-5) and Chicago (2-6) before their bye.

The defense, which had been ranked

sixth allowing only 82.5 yards per game this season, allowed its first 100-yard game by a running back — and then some.

Melvin Gordon had 100 yards by halftime and just missed adding another in the second when he finished with a career-high 196 yards rushing.

The Titans held Phillip Rivers to 99 yards in the second half but gave up 176 yards and two TD passes before halftime.

Defensive lineman Jurrell Casey said the Chargers were running draws up the middle at him and teammate DaQuan Jones, and the Titans now need to tighten up their run defense quickly.

"We've got to go back ... to try to figure out what we're going to do to make sure we don't let this happen to us again," Casey said.

Mularkey wasn't happy with the officiating of referee Brad Allen's crew either.


He cited three penalty calls immediately after the game, and Mularkey said Monday that he sent 11 of 15 plays to the league office he thought could've been officiated better, including a defensive holding penalty on safety Da'Norris Searcy when the receiver fell wiping out a sack by Casey on third-and-1. San Diego scored the go-ahead TD a play later.

"I'm not using that as an excuse for the loss ... by any means," Mularkey said.

Notes: The Titans played without Heisman Trophy winner Derrick Henry, who strained a calf muscle in pregame warmups.

Mularkey said an MRI confirmed a strained calf and that Henry's pain tolerance will determine when the running back returns.

But the Titans promoted RB David Fluellen from the practice squad and waived CB Cody Riggs a couple hours after the coach spoke to reporters. ... Mularkey said they will try to ease LG Quinton Spain (right knee) back into practice Wednesday and S Rashad Johnson (neck) should practice this week after missing two games.

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4 <sup>TH</sup>	TENNESSEE STATE	BELMONT
5 <sup>TH</sup>	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI*	EASTERN KENTUCKY
6 <sup>TH</sup>	TENNESSEE TECH*	TENNESSEE STATE
7 <sup>TH</sup>	EASTERN ILLINOIS	MOREHEAD STATE
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The completed application/recommendation forms must be received by **Friday, November 18, 2016** in the Student Affairs Office located in the Morgan University Center, room 206.



# FEATURES

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## Academics gets political

### Political Science classes use election as a lesson

ASHLEY THOMPSON | FEATURES WRITER

With the political election right around the corner, APSU's political science professors are using it to drive conversations in the classroom.

Different professors have implemented the election cycle into their lectures in different ways, with some embracing the potential topics of conversation possible, while others avoided the topic due to relevancy in their coursework.

Some political science professors agree it is an important subject for the field.

"Yes, it is important. University is a forum or platform for the exchange of ideas. It should be a place of growth and broadening horizons. It should be a safe place to test our ideas, challenge others and become better citizens," Young said.

Students who take political science could be first-time voters, so when politics are involved in class it could have positive effects.

"I am taking one political science class which is Intro to Public Policy with professor Lyle-Gonga. We talk about the election on a regular basis in the class and she even is excusing us from her class on Election Day so we can vote and is offering us extra credit if we write a one page reflection on our voting experience," freshmen political science major Taylar Scott said.

According to political science professor John Phillips, however, there is more to the subject than elections.

"I teach comparative government and political philosophy, so I have not had many reasons to talk about this election except in passing," Phillips said.

Phillips also said he avoids using the election in political science classes because of the main definition of the term.

"The main point I'd like to make is that political science is not politics. It's a social science where we study politics. A vast majority of political science classes are not intended to be forums for airing political grievances or cheering on one's favorite candidate. They are places where we try to calmly analyze what's going on," Phillips said.

For example, political science professor Harold Young said he has not created assignments about the election in his class because his classes did not need them.

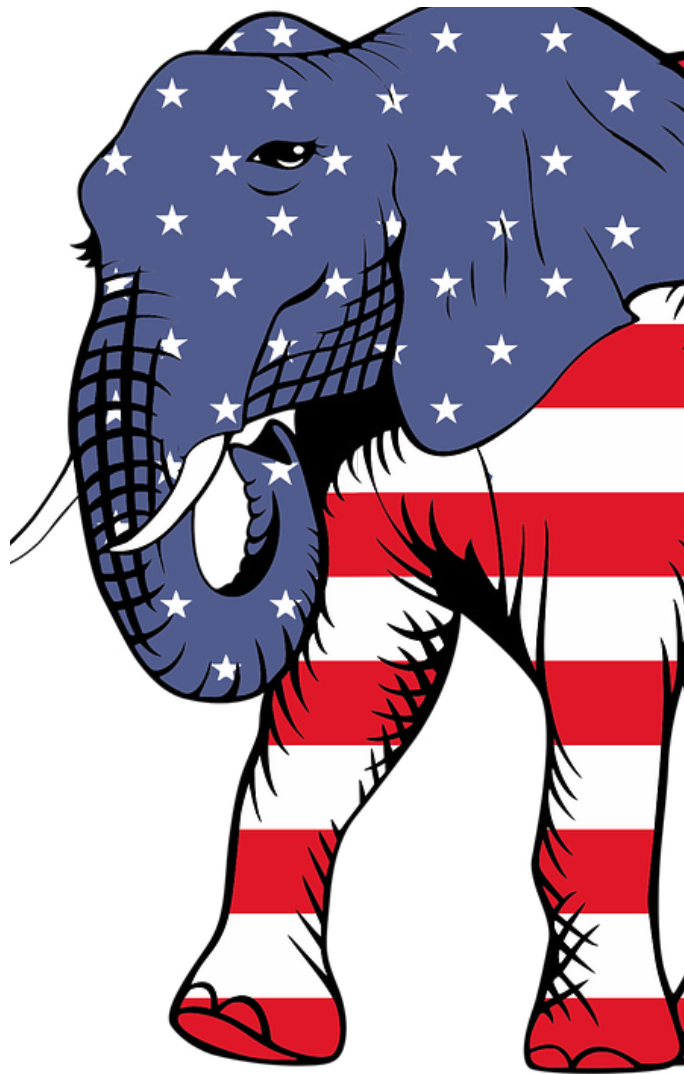
"I have not discussed the election in class or held assignments for them. Not because I did not want to. However, I did watch the debates with students when APSU had showings of them," political science professor Harold Young said.

Some professors, such as Mike Gruszczynski, took advantage of the election to add work involving the process to more political classes.

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## Parade marches through Clarksville

### Clarksville high schools, local groups host parade in honor of local veterans

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Fancy cars, marching bands playing patriotic songs and retired veterans all in one place could only mean one thing: it is the annual Montgomery County Homecoming and APSU Veterans Day collaboration parade.

On Saturday, Nov. 5, the Clarksville Veterans Day parade took place on N Eighth Street and College Street at 10 a.m., near the Sundquist building at APSU. Community and military leaders were gathered for the event as well as local high schools and JROTC programs.

The theme of this year's parade was "Spend the Day With a Veteran," and it featured military-themed songs and honored past and present veterans that have served our country.

Montgomery County high school marching bands even joined in to add some patriotic tunes to the crowd's cheers and festivities. The marching band from Rossview High School played "America The Beautiful" while marching behind retired Corps.

Some APSU students even stopped to enjoy the parade as well.

"I thought the parade was really interesting. I love parades and when

it comes to the veterans I really honor them. I just like how they put all the high schools together and showed all the veterans, especially the women," freshman business management major and participating ROTC cadet Jasmine Bailey said.

The Veterans parade not only pays tribute to veterans but can inspire those who plan to be a veteran in the future or open perspectives to ROTC students.

"Jasmine is in ROTC so it was actually exciting for her and myself to see all the different Corps of the military," freshman business management major Joshua Ligon said.

The parade started on Eighth Street, went all the way around College Street and looped through downtown Clarksville back to APSU's parking lots. There was a sense of community shown in the parade

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as well. Participators passed out candy to children watching the parade and little American flags were passed out to the audience as well.

"APSU's ROTC didn't participate in the parade but some of them will be in the football game. This is the biggest parade I've seen. I know I was told it comes all the way around. We actually had community service in a little while but we were just so into it that we stayed to watch it." Bailey said.



# Students come together to discuss faith, issues

## Tapestry Bible Study encourages faith-based conversations, community

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With the image of a white, heterosexual and cisgender-exclusive Christianity infiltrating American media, minorities often feel left out and discouraged from pursuing any belief system related to them. APSU's Tapestry Bible Study group is bringing students of various backgrounds together to explore their beliefs.

"Tapestry is a Jesus-following group, but in interest of diversity and understanding that many LGBTQ people have been hurt by the church, from the very beginning we have been open and welcoming to all religions. We have several pagans and secular students who actively participate as well as life-long United Methodists and new Christians," Associate Campus Minister of the APSU Wesley Foundation and the Rev. Katie Woodard said.

The Wesley foundation has been the

United Methodist campus ministry since the 1950s, and began branding themselves as Tapestry to create a safe place for LGBTQ individuals in 2014.

"Tapestry is not just a community for United Methodist Christians, nor is it a community for just LGBT Christians. It is a community that is willing to open up space to ask hard questions about faith and life. No one at Tapestry will put you in a box or make assumptions about you," Woodard said.

Topics range from discussions on religions to different groups of people. There is a focus on tackling topics that may seem controversial in Christian environments with an open mind.

"We talk about diversity and different groups of people. We like to talk about controversial things and I think normally people try to avoid them," sophomore public relations major Judith Long said.

Tapestry's goal is to create a diverse spiritual community focused around, but



Tapestry gathers students on a regular basis to discuss matters of faith when applied to controversial topics such as LGBT representation and suicide prevention. HENRY KILPATRICK | THE ALL STATE

not exclusive to Christianity.

"I really like the fact that everyone here is a friend on some level, regardless of socioeconomic backgrounds, beliefs, or anything else," sophomore political science major Edward Greer said.

This spring, Tapestry will be participating in Operation Same. They will work with the Gay Straight Alliance, Active Minds, Secular Humanists and Society of University Pagans for suicide prevention.

Those who wish to participate in Tapestry can show up to any of the regular weekly meetings.

Group meetings are on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in MUC 103A, and Wednesdays at 3:00 p.m. in Clement 306.

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As part of the political process, Gruszczynski hosted a competition between himself and his American National Governemnt class in regards to the specific outcome of the election.

"I have a statistical model that right now is predicting 328 electoral votes for Clinton (a candidate needs 270 to win), so if a student is closer to the prediction than I am or right on the mark I am giving them extra credit," Gruszczynski said.

"There is so much to learn in relation to elections, such as the role of partisanship in influencing political behavior, long-term trends in political participation within states, the effectiveness of campaign strategies, etc."

The discussion does not have to end in once the votes are counted. After the results of the election come in, political science professors will be able to cover how the winner came out on top.

## One-man performer puts reality to the test SOC brings "Freak Show" to campus, wows audience with illusions

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When a traveling freak show visited APSU's campus, students experience a performer with extraordinary capabilities and laughed off their stress for the night while enjoying one of the privileges of being Gov.

APSU's Student Organization Council hosted Will Rotten's "Freak Out Circus" on Thursday, Nov. 3. Students packed the MUC ballroom to watch Rotten perform a one-man freak show.

"I was super freaked out. At the same time, I think it is cool that he can do that stuff," senior criminal justice, psychology and political science major Erica Brotherton said.

During the show, Rotten walked on glass in bare feet, ate razor blades and hammered nails into his nose.

Rotten has also appeared on "The Tonight Show" and "Ripley's Believe it or Not" for his final act, sword swallowing.

Rotten used witty humor and conversed with the crowd frequently to keep them engaged throughout the show.

In addition to his extreme acts, he performed optical illusions and tricks he referred to as "pretty acts."

"Pretty acts are what sideshow performers put in between the horrific things. It gives the audience a chance to catch their breath," Rotten said.

Rotten said he uses his show to keep the sideshow legacy in the U.S. alive.

"Everything you will see up here is a part of fading history," Rotten said.

After experiencing his first freak show when he was 10 years old at the state fair, Rotten said he decided to study the acts and learn how to perform them on his own.

"I saw some extraordinary things in that tent. I knew it was all real too, and I wanted to do whatever I could to learn how to do them."

Rotten travels across the U.S. performing at universities and different exhibits.

His love for performance brings an energy that keeps the audience on the edge of their seats throughout the evening.

"The power of belief is the most powerful force in the universe," Rotten said.

The SOC said they were thrilled at the turnout and reaction from the audience.

"We were not expecting this big of a crowd and are very pleased that not only students but families showed up," SOC member and senior accounting major Ashley Hayes said.

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